

UNION NEWS

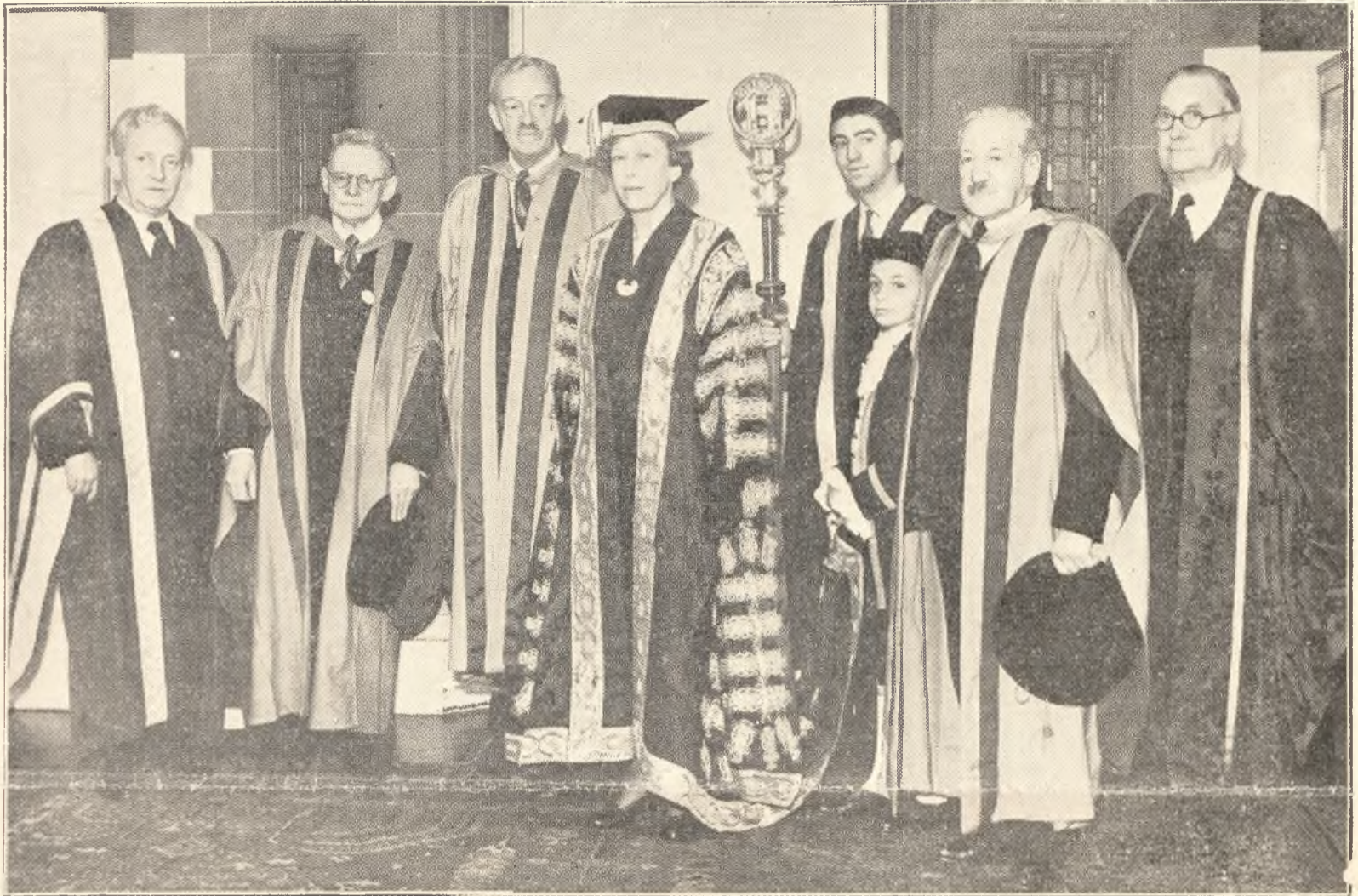


LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

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Threepence



Courtesy of Y.E. Post

At the University, on Friday, 10th April, 1953, the Chancellor, the Princess Royal, conferred honorary degrees on Viscount Samuel, Professor P. J. Enk, of the University of Groningen, Holland, and Mr. Goodwin B. Beech, of Hartjod, Connecticut. In this group are (left to right): The Vice-Chancellor (Dr. C. R. Morris), Professor Enk, Mr. Beech, The Princess Royal, Mr. Barrington Black (President of the Union), Page (Master Richard Carter), Lord Samuel, and the Pro-Chancellor (Sir Hubert Houldsworth).

N.B. ★ ★ ★ ★

Nominations are now called for to fill Union Committee vacancies—15 open seats.

2 first year women.

2 first year men.

Nominations will close on Saturday, May 2nd. Polling will take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 11th and 12th.

HOP NEWS

Concerning the matter of limitation at Saturday Night Socials—**Union News** has to report that the Union Building Advisory Committee (on coming to the Hop last Saturday) were very pleased with the dancing conditions. Three rooms were commandeered for dancing, and the atmosphere, although Hot, was congenial.

MONEY FOR JAM?

I wonder if Union members are aware that Union Committee has recommended to Finance Committee that a total of £350 be taken from Union Funds to subsidise the Coronation Ball. All concerned with the venture believe that this £350 will be spent! (i.e., lost to the Union).

Is the Union prepared to allow its Committee to squander, IN ONE NIGHT,

an amount of money which is equal to the profits from the Socials for the whole of one year?

This £350 is coming from the Reserve Fund, which could be transferred to General Union Account if necessary.

Last year Union Fees were raised to £5 because we were short of money. Really!!

Oye!

Oyez! Oyez!

Witneff ye Mamoth Spectacle to-day at one fifteen of ye clock (by ye Parkinfonne chimef) in ye coaching yard of ye Union.

A Grande Duel of ye Cuftard Pief will be conducted between ye adverfarief Mr. David Collinf and Mr. Cyril Jacobf.

Both ye duelliftf have a desire to walk in ye Ragge procession

in a femblance of ye ftrolling player Mr. Charlef Chaplin and have honourably agreed to fettle ye matter by doing battle in ye aforesaid manner.

Ye conteft will be decided upon a bafif of which ye competitorf shall strike ye other ye most number of Times with ye pief of cuftard.

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ROGUES GALLERY

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"Little Man You've had a busy day."
Secretary: DAVID MORRIS



"What the Years can do."
The President: BARRINGTON BLACK

COMMENT

The "Gryphon" war seems to have broken out again. Among the smoke of accusation and counter-accusation only one thing stands out clearly — the appearance of sharp practice employed against one of the protagonists. The person concerned feels, we understand, that though his reputation has suffered unfairly, it would be best to forget the whole thing. And after all, personalities are not so important to the Union as the "Gryphon" is. None the less, it might be asked whether, in fact, "Gryphon" has benefited. The members of the Executive and Union Committees acted in good faith, but may have been misled in their estimate of the situation by the ruthless and not over-scrupulous tactics employed. This is the more to be regretted because the instigator of those tactics has since admitted to self-interest in the matter, and so far as we can see has done nothing yet to make good the claims he put forward on his own behalf last term. Has he perhaps lost interest in view of his impending departure for a different sphere of influence?

DINING IN SOHO

A list of restaurants in Soho with short notes on them is supplied below, after many suggestions.

ALBERTS. Beak Street.— Typical little restaurant with accent on Greek food.
10/- — 15/-.

BERTORELLIS. Quantity not quality. Good cheap wines.

CHEZ AUGUSTE. Old Compton Street.—Good service.
About 10/- if carefully chosen.

CHINESE RESTAURANT. Piccadilly Circus.—Noodles & Lychee. Quantities of food for about 5/- each.

ON THE ROOF. 353 King's Road.—Vienna apfel strudel. French style, high stools.

ROSES. Steak and lettuce. Very informal and correspondingly very cheap.

YOUR COMPLAINTS ANSWERED

Union News received the following letter on the 10th February:—

Dear Sir,

We would like to draw attention to, and lodge a complaint against, several deficiencies of service by Lawson & Hardy Ltd., the Union Outfitters.

1. The differences existing between blazer prices advertised in the Union and prices quoted in the shop. Better quality blazers are priced £5/8/8 with double breast slightly extra, in the Union. In the shop the price given is about £6/16/10.
2. The delay in supply of wire badges (one person has been waiting since last term) unless supplied with blazer from Lawson & Hardy. Is this an attempt to monopolise the making of blazers for the University?
3. The time taken to prepare blazers measured at Lawson & Hardy's. The quoted time is two to three weeks—the actual time is about a month. Why not quote the correct time?
4. The shortage of silk ties at Christmas. Why? There could not possibly be a danger of having stock left over because the University ties do not alter in design. It is our belief that several members of the University have

been inconvenienced by these and other faults and without wishing to criticise Lawson & Hardy Ltd. unduly, we feel something ought to be done to remedy these very serious drawbacks to what should be a smooth and efficient service.

Yours faithfully,

T. OWEN.

G. P. HURLEY.

As a result of this and numerous other complaints Mr. Milnes of Lawson & Hardy's came to the Union Committee last night to offer the firm's point of view. He pointed out that the firm's profit on the cheap navy blazers was one sixth to one seventh, and on the 13/6 tie 1/3. Lawson Hardy's keep two thousand pounds worth of Union stock which is very slow moving; he estimated it would take about sixteen years to clear. They have no monopoly on any of our goods except the striped and crested articles. In comparison with other firms prices were very stable. Mr. Milnes assured the Committee that colours pockets would come through quicker, the present time being five weeks. He pointed out that there were plenty of silk badges to be had straight away but students did not seem to favour these. Mr. Milnes concluded by saying that if only people with complaints would go straight to him a smooth and efficient service would be ensured.

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MUSIC IN LEEDS

By Tapio.

I was going to apologise for harking back to the Music Soc.'s March Concert, but on mature reflection I have decided not to. The Editor occasionally does let me overrun copy-days to cover concerts which most of you never go to anyway, but this time no doubt you'll have been so busy getting back to Leeds and re-admiring the view that you haven't been to any recent concerts. Come to think of it, precious few of you went to the March Concert, either.

Much the same sort of thing happened last year, as you probably don't remember: the December Concert concentrated on a big "plum" and drew the crowds, while the March affair presented a varied selection of interesting tit-bits to a sparsely-occupied Great Hall even sparselier-occupied after the Chorus had humped itself up onto the platform. True, it's nice to make music together, but if one goes to the lengths of rehearsing and arranging sufficiently to produce something like a concert-giving organisation, it is rather discouraging when only an apology for an audience turns up.

Now Music Soc., large as it has become, holds no annual whoop-upery like those of the other big societies. Would it be possible, I wonder, to experiment with an affair combining something like the present March Concert with a festivity to follow across the road, tickets to admit Union members and friends only, but to admit to both halves of the entertainment? Or something?

Mind you, I am personally not all that keen on the dancing part of it, the Crashbanian War Dance being about my limit (I'll describe that for you one day), but I am thinking of the masses who are all that keen. I should be a true altruist, if I knew what it meant. Anyway, that's the rough idea; it might work. Now don't ask me for further details—you must use your own imagination. Mine, like this space, is exhausted.

BOOK NEWS

A recent book calling for special mention is "A Short History of Educational Ideas," by Dr. S. J. Curtis and Miss M. E. A. Boulwood. This book will be available again next week.

Two new editions have made their appearance during the past weeks: Economic Geography of Great Britain by Wilfred Smith, and The Plant World by H. J. Fuller. These are now 42/- and 30/- respectively.

Penguins have published six titles by P. G. Wodehouse, which along with "Philharmonic" by T. Russell, and "Care of the Young Child and Growth of Love" by J. Bowlby, make up their May List.

A New Play by Graham Greene, "The Living Room," is announced for publication in May. This play is at present running in London.

Vol. 6 of "Shakespeare Survey"—edited by A. Nicoll—has now been published at 18/-.

A book for students of economics and politics is the well reviewed essay by Clegg & Chester, entitled "The Future of Nationalisation," priced 12/6.

AUSTICK'S BOOKSHOPS

HERE AND THERE

Plus ça change . . .

The most noticeable change in the Union since last term is the appearance of two hatches in the walls of the Women's Cloakroom, giving it somewhat the external appearance of a coffee-bar. It is certainly a long-standing need. On its first tryout it worked very well (for coats—not as a coffee-bar). The measure of success was indicated unconsciously by one bright young thing who, when asked by the Senior Porter what she thought of it, replied: "I don't like it. You can't jump the queue now."

Quiet, Please!

For the information of those noisy idiots who haven't yet realised it, the cinema projection room is practically soundproof. So your yelling and stamping when something goes wrong serves no useful purpose — it merely annoys other members of the audience.

Caro nome (?)

We hear that there is a possibility of the Complaints and suggestions book being renamed Collins' Diary.

Society Gossip.

It is our opinion that too much importance is attached to most Union Societies. The number of Societies whose active membership and whose activities merit Union recognition and help is relatively small. Societies start off in a burst of energetic glory on Bazaar Day, then drag out a miserable and moribund existence, with an occasional shot in the arm with a party or social, until the next Bazaar Day comes around with its inflationary quota of well-intentioned zealots. Routine meetings are attended by a handful of the

faithful; the same willing horses have task after task placed upon them! To say that one was the President or Secretary of Leeds University X Society sounds very fine and probably greatly impresses the outsider. But how many times do these officials hold these positions, not because of any special merit, but simply because they were the only poor suckers who could be found to take the work on. Our Society organisation is top-heavy. It is time that Union Committee made a thorough investigation, getting rid of present unproductive deadwood, and making conditions for future recognition something more valuable than a meaningless list of signatures. Thus, societies which really deserve it would benefit both from increased help from Union funds and increased room availability.

Poor Old George.

We now have a new tannoy system—much needed, you'll agree. At the last Union Committee Meeting Mr. Awad complained of the ringing in his ears caused by it. He had the sympathy of all present—until the House Secretary pointed out that at the time of which Mr. Awad spoke, there was no tannoy in the building!

Cheer up, George. We all go like that before the exams!

OMEN.

RAG '53

As a result of referendum held last term Rag Revue will be once again the chorus style show. We thank everyone who voted in favour of having a chorus, but would do so more sincerely if they would come forward and take part in the scheme which they have set afoot.

SIX MEN ARE URGENTLY REQUIRED FOR MEN'S CHORUS

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N.U.S. Summer Travel

ANNOUNCES TRANS-ATLANTIC STUDENT CHARTER FLIGHTS, 1953.

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Airliners have been chartered from airlines operating regular trans-Atlantic passenger services and who are members of the International Air Transport Association, in order to provide luxury type travel at the lowest possible cost. This is the cheapest means of trans-Atlantic air transportation available. Please note that only bona fide students, teachers and University staff who are members of the N.U.S. are eligible. Wives of students are only eligible when they qualify in their own right.

Enquiries are heavy and space is limited so please

BOOK EARLY.

AMENDED FLIGHT SCHEDULE.

Westbound	Eastbound
June 16	August 24
June 20	August 28
June 24	September 6
June 26	September 10
June 30	September 12
July 4	
July 10	
*July 2	*October 2
*July 10	*October 20

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FARES.

Fares quoted are in fact the individual's share of the total cost of each charter flight.

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Amsterdam—New York one way £56.

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N.B. . .

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by
R. N. H.



DON JAGGER,
Captain,
L.U. Rugger Club.



TONY DUCKERING,
Secretary,
L.U. Rugger Club.

If you were to ask a member of another University what Leeds University is famous for his reply would probably be: "The Rugby Club." And rightly so, for in winning the Christie, the Wilson Hey shield and reaching the final of the U.A.U., the Rugger Club has this year set the seal on one of the most successful seasons in its history.

The prestige of the Club is the more remarkable when you consider how it has escaped from the doldrums in which it languished only three years ago, when every match meant a defeat and every victory a fluke. The improvement began with the captaincy of Johnny Noton, who proceeded to build a team in which athletic prowess counted for more than alcoholic capacity. This year's captain, Don Jagger, has continued that policy and the reputation of his team is a testimony to his wisdom.

Don Jagger, the captain and a second row forward of the team, is a fourth year mining student who serves, quietly but efficiently on the Union Committee in the capacity of General Athletics Secretary. He believes that the success of the side is due to its invincible team spirit. His supreme ability is to weld the individuals of the side into one harmonious whole, to infuse into that whole a determination to win which enables it to defeat so

COMMENT OF AN UNSAVOURY NATURE

Petty Pilfering seems to be on the increase in the Union. The Textile Ball Committee stand to lose £15 for three flags, one pair of legs and several other less important items which were "liberated" at the last Textile Ball. Besides being extremely

redoubtable a side as Cardiff, with several internationals in its ranks. That he has been selected to act as captain of the U.A.U. team for two years is a fine tribute to his qualities of leadership and control.

This year's vice-captain is Tony Duckering, of the Department of Geography, who plays prop-forward—another key man. There seems to be such a galaxy of talent in the side that it is impossible to mention every deserving case, but two may not be overlooked—Ray Cross, who has been chosen several times to play for Yorkshire, and Ron Shuttleworth, the scrum half, who is to be next year's skipper.

The Rugger Club has won itself a name for the robust harring tactics of its forwards and for its outstanding fitness. The full fifteen may be seen at work on the training circuit in the Gymnasium once a week and on the pitch at Weetwood practising tactical movements before an important match. Its record of a mere half dozen defeats this season (and most of these were due to the side being weakened) accounts for the presence of much of the silver-ware in the Union Library, and for much of the "Kudos," as Mr. Black calls it, which the Union enjoys.

QUOTE.—A lady lecturer said at BRISTOL University:

"I would very much like someone to stop me and make suggestions."

indelicate in the case of the legs, this snaffing of ball decorations, which have obviously been hired at great expense to the department concerned, is, we consider, a poor show.

Surely the Ball Goer can discriminate between posters and other paper decorations, and those of more monetary value when searching for "trophies."

THE RECORD LIBRARY

Union members having access to reputable makes and species of gramophones are reminded that the Union possesses a gramophone library which all may use free of charge. (Incidentally, the Librarian feels that in future it might as well be known as the Record Library—he has no gramophones in stock). The collection is housed in the Small Cardroom (top corridor), and will be open this term from 1 to 2 p.m., Tuesdays—Fridays, 3 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, and 10-30 to 11-30 a.m. on Saturdays.

As from this term, a reservation scheme will operate, and records will now be loaned out for a fortnight instead of a week, after which the usual fines will operate, with a maximum of 5/-. After this, offenders will be

barred from using the Library for a proportionate period, **pro bono publico**. Fine monies are used for the upkeep of the Library, and to buy record literature.

A strict check on loans has been maintained this year. Recent stock-taking has revealed just how many discs must have "disappeared" before this, however, and the borrowers of yesterday are implored to search their memories, cupboards or consciences and to return any discs thus revealed to the Library. A Coronation amnesty will be granted in respect of fines, or replacements where necessary, in such cases. Dance records are now the responsibility of the Entertainments Secretary.

D.W.H.

NEWS OF CORONATION BALL

The Coronation Ball will be held in the Parkinson on June 12. Five hundred tickets are being printed, and will be on sale within a fortnight at the Porter's Office, price £1/1/-. It is not yet certain how many will be on sale to students, though we are assured by the Coronation sub-committee that it will be a majority.

Having acquired a ticket and paid your guinea, what will you get for it? Two bands have been engaged at an overall cost of £250. They are Jack Parnell (16 piece) and Roy Fox (17 piece orchestra). They will play from rostra at each end of the Parkinson Court. Amplification equipment is to be provided to relay the music to the end of the Court at which the current band is not playing.

Supper is included in the ticket, and will consist of chicken, cold salad, fruit dessert and coffee. It is to be served by waitresses on the third floor of the Parkinson at three sittings,

at 10 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12 mid. The question of serving wine with supper is still under discussion.

There will be a soft drinks bar on the second floor which will be open all evening. Ice cream will also be available.

As the University has no licence for the sale of alcoholic drinks the Union bar is to be open until 2 a.m.

Free transport is to be provided to and from the Parkinson to strategic points, e.g., halls, etc. Is this a good idea? Decorations will be mainly floral and are still being discussed with the Planning Engineer of the University. It is proposed to have a floral centre-piece on the area immediately beneath the clock, and floodlighting on the pillars. Last night, Thursday, Union Committee granted a further £100 to the Ball sub-committee to cover the cost of floral decorations, etc. This brings the Union subsidy to £350. We can only hope that the Ball will warrant this extraordinary expenditure.

HEADINGLEY PICTURE HOUSE

Monday, April 27 For 6 Days
Margaret Lockwood, Michael Wilding
Orson Welles in
"TRENT'S LAST CASE"
Also "ROYAL HERITAGE"
Commentary by Robert Donat

Monday, May 4 For 3 Days
Dominic Roche, Diana Dors
Olive Sloane and Leslie Dwyer in
"MY WIFE'S LODGER"
Also Jane Hylton, Derek Bond
Dora Bryan in
"QUIET WOMAN"

Thursday, May 7 For 3 Days
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour in
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Also Jill Esmond Jack Watling
Carol Marsh in
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Italian Tour

For the second time this year the Leeds University Basketball Club has gone to spread its fame on the Continent—first in Amsterdam, and now in Italy. **WOT! NO OXFORD OR CAMBRIDGE?**

This is the first team from a British University ever to play Basketball in Italy, and their visit therefore aroused much local interest.

SUN AND GAMES.
A Tournament was played in the open air at Viareggio, on the 5th and 6th of April, against three other teams. The French team from Moulhouse were Champions of Alsace from 1949 to 1953, and finalists in the French Championships in 1952. The combined American-Italian team from Leghorn, calling themselves "Cama," embodied three famous American star-players. The local Viareggio E.C.I. Club and Leeds University were the other competitors. Competition was the keenest the Leeds team has ever encountered. Although everyone played to the best of his ability the outcome was obvious from the very beginning. For in the opposing teams Leeds was playing against professional coaching and international stars.

In the first game, against Viareggio, the final score was: Viareggio 70; Leeds 42. The Italian press (which followed the team's progress with keen interest) offered this comment on the game:

"The University got off to a good start, taking the lead immediately. But the higher level of training and therefore greater speed of their opponents eventually brought them success."

The second game, against "Cama," ended with the score:

GOODBYE BALL

Mr. John Davies has engaged on behalf of the Union two named bands for the Goodbye Ball. These are Teddy Foster at £120 and Sid Swain.

The Ball will take place on 19th June exactly one week after the Coronation Ball. Students are advised to look into their bank balances for this will surely be an expensive fortnight.

Cama 71; Leeds 36. The press commented:

"As usual the University got off to a good start, but the Americans were faster and more accurate, and easily controlled the game."

The third and best game was against Moulhouse, ending: Moulhouse 68; Leeds 51. Italian Press comments:

"The game was very close, and the spectators became very excited. The English team were leading almost to the end, due to their many fast breaks, which took the French team by surprise."

The Viareggio Sporting Club was the host of the Leeds team, arranging transport and accommodation far beyond the highest expectations. They will long be remembered for their hospitality by the team.

The third day the team travelled by bus to the historic city of Florence where, after sightseeing, they were to play the University of Florence that evening. Of this game the local press said:

"The English University champions, preceded as they were by the high reports of their performance in Viareggio, to-day demonstrated to us their abilities. The game was very fast throughout, and the Florencians had a hard task to fend off the Leeds attack."

CHAMPIONS ALL.

The last game was played against the University of Pisa at Pisa who had been the Italian Universities Champion in 1952. The Leeds team looked forward to this match with greatest interest as they had themselves been English Universities Champion in 1952. The final score of 70 all leaves no doubt that L.U.U.B.B.C. has as high a standard as any Italian University where professional coaches are provided.

COMMENT.

If the L.U.U.B.B.C. had proper playing facilities at home (i.e. a regulation-size court, competent coaching and a reasonable amount of practice time) they could undoubtedly defeat any Continental University Club.



AROUND AND ABOUT

Plastic Effect.

A male undergraduate was sent down by one of our Senior Universities because his face, restored by plastic surgery, has too much sex appeal.

The Chairman of the Beards Society at B'ham University was forcibly shaved by fellow students at a luncheon party.

Netherlands reconstruction.

Student Groups from Germany, Switzerland and France have planned work camps during the Summer vacations to help in the reconstruction in Holland. Nineteen Medical Students from St. Thomas's Hospital flew to Holland to give immediate help after consultation with the Embassy.

A few days after the end of the last school year at Duke University, in North Carolina, every Professor received a fat envelope in his morning mail. Inside he found a 15-page report, analysing the value of his course and assessing his value as a teacher. This report had been prepared by his own students.

The Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University valiantly attempted a summary of the potentialities of women at that place in the words: "A University should be a place of life, liberty, and learning, and the presence of women in the University has perhaps infused it with a certain amount of life and certainly with a great amount of liberty." No Comment.

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SWIMMING CLUB

This year, for the first time ever, the Swimming Club decided to run two Water Polo teams as an experiment. It can now safely be said that this experiment has been successful and in the present second team the Club has a number of good players, some of whom will become regular first team members next year.

On the whole the Club has had its most successful season for some time. The regular turn up of most of our members to practice and for coaching has been encouraging, and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. J. Wilde, of the Department of Physical Education, for the help and encouragement he has given during the present session. If next season brings a continuation of this improvement the Club should be well placed to make a bid for honours.

Club Record.

	P.	W.	L.	D.
1st Team ..	23	8	12	3
2nd Team ..	7	5	2	1

BOXING

U.A.U. v.

SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES

After the poor representation in this match last year Leeds, after hard training and keenness, have had the honour of five members of the Club being considered for this year's contest.

J. Hope (Light Weight), J. Moore (Welter), and F. R. Scolfield (Light Heavy) were fixed with opponents. D. Raine was reserved as Bantam. B. R. Shaw, who has no opponent in the Scottish team, was chosen as captain.

MEN'S HOCKEY AT THE BRIDLINGTON FESTIVAL

The following men represented Leeds University at the Bridlington Hockey Festival, which was held at Easter: J. E. Fisher, B. I. Shenton, D. N. Gwyther, D. A. Greenwood, J. H. Bell, J. W. Haggith, A. N. May, R. S. Nicholl, B. D. Pollard, J. W. Power, J. Setchell, B. A. M. Smith, R. J. Wigin. The University won four of their five matches and finished third out of the 22 teams taking part in the Festival.

Easter was a week-end of alternate storms and bright periods, and we were lucky in that all but one of our games were played during the bright periods—the exception took place during a thunder storm. The University began in grand style with a 7—0 victory over Saltburn. The Saltburn goalkeeper was carried off after four goals. Shanton got a hat trick and Setchell (2), Bell and Smith also scored. The Festival reunion was held that night, and there was some uncertainty as to its probable effects on the following day's play. Doubts were quickly dispelled, however, when a narrow-angle pile driver from centre-forward Bell opened the scoring against Wigan. Wigan held us to 2—1 by half-time, but University put on the pressure in the second half to make it 6—1. Bell was in devastating form, scoring five of the six goals.

On Easter Sunday disaster fell upon us. St. John's College, reinforced by former players, scored against us straight from the bully-off. University fought back and soon had the upper hand, but were greatly handicapped when centre-half Smith was injured and had to leave for hospital. Bell retaliated with a tremendous shot over the goal and into the pavilion, where it caused much havoc among the spectators. (This made us less popular). Our luck was out, but defensive errors must also be

blamed for St. John's 4—1 lead shortly before full time. In the last few minutes Power reduced the arrears, to make the score 4—2.

To remain in the running for a leading place in the Festival, University now had to win their remaining two games. This was, made more difficult by Smith's absence and the unavoidable departure of Shenton. Fortunately, Ducker, a former University centre-half, was available to turn out for us. We played Stockton in a hail storm and both sides were slowed by the slippery conditions. Pollard gave us victory with a well-taken goal from the right-wing—the only goal in a hard-fought match.

On the last day of the Festival the survivors turned out against Sandal. May had had a recurrence of leg-trouble, so that another ex-University player, Sumerling, was called upon to play for us. In the first half Bell scored two goals for the University and Sandal replied with one. Sandal pressed very hard in the second half and were unlucky not to equalise, but the University defence miraculously held out to give us our fourth win.

Something must be said about the social side of the Festival. For the first time for three years our hotel invited us to return next year, but it was not to be thought that the hilarity was any less than in previous years. If anything there was more, largely owing to the presence among us of Mitchell Craig, the Bellowin' Baritone, because of whom, to one spectator at least, the team will be known as the "All-Jacks."

Results: Played 5. Won 4. Lost 1. Goals for 18. Goals against 6.
Scorers: Bell 9, Shenton 3, Setchell 3, Smith 1, Power 1, Pollard 1.

GYM CLUB

Leeds 142 [Cambridge 121½]

On Saturday, 21st February, Leeds University Gymnastics Club beat Cambridge University at Cambridge in the first fixture ever held between the two teams.

Cambridge, as a team, were not so sound throughout as Leeds despite the fact that they had in G. Kunzle individual champion.

The competition opened on the horizontal bar where G. Kunzle gave an excellent performance, gaining 9/10 points, only W. Westhead, of Leeds, approached this score with 8/10 points. However, at the end of this piece of apparatus Leeds were 2½ points in front. On the parallel bar Leeds more than held their own with an outstanding display by C. Denton (8:5/10), ably supported by D. Sermon (8/10). Leeds had now increased their lead to 11 points. The mat work was of a high standard throughout, G. Kunzle (Camb.) and W. Westhead (Leeds) taking first place with 8:5/10. The horse work proved more difficult than anticipated, due to the introduction of a beating board in place of a spring board. However, C. Denton (8/10) ran a very good second to G. Kunzle (9/10).

Individual Placings:—	Maximum 40.
1. G. Kunzle, Cambridge ..	34
2. W. T. Westhead, Leeds ..	30½
3. C. Denton, Leeds ..	30
4. D. Sermon, Leeds ..	29
5. P. Chester, Leeds ..	24½
6. C. Landon, Leeds ..	24
9. H. Laprill, Leeds ..	19½
Hon. Sec., L.U.G.C.	

CORONATION DAY

HOCKEY.

The University Men's Hockey Club have been invited to play a match with Horsforth & District Hockey Club at the King George V Playing Field, Horsforth, as part of the Coronation celebrations on the afternoon of June 2nd.

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