

# UNION NEWS



## LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. V. No. 10.

Friday, March 16th, 1951.

Twopence

# PEACE SOC. 'WARFARE'

A large crowd of more than a hundred students crushed into the O.S.A. room for the inaugural meeting of the L.U.U. Peace Society. The meeting was potentially stormy and it appeared at one time, when Messrs. Cook and Lenton began to quibble about irrelevant details of procedure, as though the further outlook was distinctly unpromising.

Mr. Arthur Evans delivered the opening address, in which he stressed that the question of social change did not provide grounds for war. He outlined the Society's proposed activities as being to hold meetings with outside speakers and to have study groups to straighten out misconceptions in world affairs. He finished his speech with the fact that the last war cost seventy-five million lives, and the amount of money spent was practically sufficient to rebuild the housing of the world.

Mr. Gifford, who took the Chair, until a permanent chairman was elected, proceeded to read the Society's constitution, but Mr. Cook objected that this stated that the Society should consist of peace-loving members of the Union, whereas the Union Constitution had it that all

Continued on Page 4 Column 1.

## OPERATION FESTIGUEST

The N.U.S. Travel Department is hoping to be able to entertain parties of students from America, Europe and the Near East during the Festival of Britain period. It has been suggested that a party of 20 to 30 students could be accommodated in Leeds as the guests of L.U.U. if a sufficient number of local students could offer hospitality in their own homes. To meet some of the cost the Travel Department has offered 30/- to any host who can provide bed, breakfast and dinner for seven days.

The programme, the cost of which will be included in the tour fee, will be made up of daily outings consisting of excursions to parts of Yorkshire, theatre visits, participation in local Festival of Britain events, etc. The host will be invited to accompany their guests on some of the outings.

If you think that you will be able to help, or if you know anyone who can help, please get in touch with the N. U. S. Secretary.

## CONGRESS APPROACHES

The final preparations are now being made for the "Student event of the year"—N.U.S. Congress—to be held this year in Leeds on the theme "Students and International Understanding." The opening ceremony, on Saturday, March 31st, will be attended by the Lord Mayor of Leeds, the Pro Chancellor and Pro Vice-Chancellor of the University and the President of N.U.S. The list of speakers to the plenary sessions and the political and religious meetings includes the Deputy Director General of U.N.E.S.C.O., Professor Joad, Mr. R.W. G. Mackay, M.P., Mr. J. Callaghan, M.P., Mr. Palme Dutt, and Mr. Alexander Werth. Other names will be announced later.

Sporting events which will be held during Congress include the finals of the N.U.S. Table Tennis Championship, and friendly Rugby and Basket Ball games.

On the social side there will be hops, a Fancy Dress Ball, a Cabaret, Folk Dancing, and a conducted tour of certain Leeds hostels. For those with higher brows concerts, poetry readings and dramatic performances have been arranged.

Congress provides something for every student, whatever his or her tastes. To assist Leeds students in attending there will be a subsidy from the Union, and all who register should inform Mr. Bourn that they have done so, in order to qualify for the subsidy. This does not include the Congress helpers, for whom other arrangements have been made.

Occasional Tickets for evening functions will be available to Medical students on clinical practical.

## UP THE POLES

Speakers from Durham, Sheffield, Liverpool, Manchester, St. Andrews and Leeds came to proclaim their views at the Inter-varsity Debate on the motion "that extremism is better than Moderation."

Mr. P. Clarke, of Durham, proposing, pointed out that extremists provided the progressive element of Society without which there would be stagnation. Mr. P. Baker, Sheffield representative, opposing the motion, condemned extremism as leading to degeneracy rather than progress. Mr. E. Lockwood informed the house that at Liverpool, Law Students, of whom he was one, dressed correctly ALL the time. Extremism was good, though he admitted the necessity of controlling extremism. Speaking of the dangers of extremism, Mr. John, of Manchester, stressed the greater pleasures to be found in moderation.

### The Scots waha'.

Mr. Gray, resplendent in all the trappings of Hi'land laddie, appeared in place of Glasgow's representative. Asked, on point of order from the floor, whether he was entitled to wear a kilt, Gillie replied with a stream of Gaelic proving his hereditary right to his attire. He proceeded to reconcile his proposed support for extremism with his well

known faith in the Liberal tradition. Also from over the border, Mr. Rae, from St. Andrews, closed the case for the opposition, by pointing out that poets and writers are all at their best when most moderate.

### Open House.

Mr. Dabas, in the first speech from the floor, denounced moderation as senseless, and life without extremes as without zest. Mr. Rhodes surprisingly opposed the motion, and while denying that he was travelling with the Tories, he claimed that extremes were not inevitably the best means of attaining an end. Mr. G. Forster announced his intention of speaking in circles. He condemned Ireland as lying between the devil and the Holy See, maintaining the extreme virtue of Yorkshire cricket and the extreme stupidity of the Union News.

The result: 35 votes for the motion, 37 against, with 20 abstentions, concluded a lively debate, and the guests retired to dinner in extreme hunger.

## FRATERNAL MEMBERSHIP

The National Union of Students Council met for three days at University College, Southampton. The meeting opened with many criticisms of the conduct of the Executive at the Liverpool Council meeting, but by mid-day the Council had settled down to a serious and constructive debate of grants and fees policy. The issues of I.U.S. membership and the national rereferendum, which have for the last three months caused the neglect of the more important N.U.S. activities, were resolved by the adoption of the proposal to seek an amended form of membership with the I.U.S. If the I.U.S. is prepared to negotiate a form of "Fraternal Membership," the long standing debate of disaffiliation will be ended. The new form of membership, if accepted, will mean that the N.U.S. will take a full part in all practical activities, but will be entirely dissociated from any political statements or projects.

The Mutual Assistance Programme, a scheme sponsored by the N.U.S. as a result of the recent Stockholm conference of western National Unions, was approved. The programme includes the sending of a team of student advisers to assist in the organisation and improvement of student unions and health services to the West African colonies. The only difficulty here is that the West African Students' Union is unanimously opposed to the scheme.

There was a lively discussion on a proposal to open negotiations with the Spanish Students' Organisation. The proposal was defeated. It is intended to proceed with travel schemes without contacting the official students' union.

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

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## Union News

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1951

Vol. V No. 10.

### Staff and Committee:

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

### Regular Contributors.

Brenda Walker, John Mellor, John Davies, Michael Gordon, Julie Dixon, Peter Gibson, Chris Gifford, Moira Holton, Barbara Dyson and Pauline Carter.

Union News is not the official organ of the Union Committee.

## EDITORIAL

The L.U.U. Peace Society is no longer a nebulous idea—spelling danger to some, hope to others—but is now a realised ambition with a membership of more than eighty students. As outlined by Mr. Evans, the Society's functions will be to invite speakers from outside the University and to organise study groups with the purpose of ironing out the creases which are apt to appear in reports provided by the popular press and the B.B.C.

Membership of the Society seems to be fairly well balanced politically between left and right wings. This is a very significant fact in that if both sides are sincere in their support of the Society's aims then the resultant force must be progressive. Unfortunately, it would seem from the attitude of certain members that the Peace Society will be turned into an excuse to continue the eternal political wrangle.

There is the constant fear that the Society will be exploited by the left wing as a propaganda instrument and a means of spreading their beliefs, or that the right wing members are there merely from a negative desire to counter any move made by their erstwhile opponents. There is the constant hope that some understanding can be reached and that we may witness a sincere interest transfused throughout the University and beyond.

Much will depend on the leadership of the Society and we feel that no better man could have been selected to the position of chairman than Mr. Small. While admitting to right wing politics he is yet capable of applying reason and of acting not merely on impulse (this in contrast not with all right wing supporters, but with some of the better known "politicians" of our University).

We look to the Committee to guide the Society along the road of progress and to avoid its becoming a dismal laughing stock, from which doom, in its initial stages, it can never be far.

## This and That

### WORKING THROUGH.

The number of Societies using the Union on a Sunday morning has recently been increasing by leaps and bounds, and with Rag Revue getting down to some real hard work, the R.S.H. is becoming more in demand than ever. It has therefore been decided that the Union will be open on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6-30 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will, of course, be no caf. in service, but billiards will be available in the evening (NOT in the morning). All part of the Union service for the comfort of the homeless.

### POETRY.

The success of "University Poetry, 1949," published last year, has persuaded the powers that be to have a further edition of Leeds poetry published, entitled (rather logically) "University Poetry, 1950." The editing has been in the hands of Mr. Hodges and industrious members of the English Society have recently been going about with subscription lists. It is hoped that the book will be on sale on either the last two days of this term, or the first two days of next term. We are assured by those who know about these things that it is well up to standard, and a good three shillings worth.

### BAR BAR BLACK WALL.

As announced in these columns some time ago, it is intended to decorate the walls of the Bar with murals. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what would be suitable, and it has now been decided that a competition will be held, which it is hoped will be organised by Mr. de Sausmarez and the Art Society. No further details are yet available, but aspirants to fame in the artistic line might well be sharpening their brushes or whatever artists do in preparation for further announcements.

### STAGE MANAGER.

Behind the glamour and surface colour of all stage productions in the R.S.H. there is a

very important man called the stage manager, who provides the odds and ends that are the basis of all the glamour, etc. So far, each separate production has had its own stage manager, and things have tended at times to get a bit mixed. It has therefore been decided to appoint a Union Stage Manager, who is to be responsible for all the back stage goings on for every production. Each production will have its own stage manager as before, but the Union stage manager will supervise. The more minute details have still to be worked out, but the system will be in operation by the beginning of next term, with Mr. W. Sharpe in charge.

## ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

Dear Sir,

It was pleasant to note, in your last issue, that your distinguished contributor, Mr. W. A. Hodges, had condescended to visit and comment upon the dull and disappointing Photo Soc. Exhibition. We realise that such an aesthete as your critic could hardly be expected to approve of our artistic aspirations, but it is usually accepted to be the prerogative of experienced photographers to criticise technique.

We should have been pleased to see Mr. Hodges thoughts expressed on bromide paper but we do, of course, recognise that the limitations of photography are great.

In conclusion may we hope, sir, that next year you will perhaps seek a more experienced opinion of the exhibition before printing any of Mr. Hodge's unrepresentative asseverations.

Yours faithfully,

p.p. L.U.U. PHOTO. SOC.

A. F. GREENWOOD.

L. C. SPARK.

*Mr. Hodges was, until 1948, a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. He is also a member of and exhibitor with several Photographic Societies, including, for a short time the Wakefield Camera Club. His only reason for not practising nowadays is the high cost of materials.*

## B. S. M.

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## Oedipus Rex and Cecé

**Oedipus Rex** is one of the most difficult of plays to produce successfully on a modern stage. Bill Sharpe's noble attempt failed, less because of the inadequacy of his production plan than because of the poorness of his material. The formal grouping of the characters, and the rather deliberately "dramatic" use of the steps could have been effective had the play been performed with more space, and had the Chorus and one or two of the minor characters been less incompetent. Due to this slowness and the poorness of much of the acting, however, the play dragged, the tension relaxed, and the gradual revelation of Oedipus tragedy became almost wearisome. Only when Jocasta, magnificently portrayed by Jaqueline Heywood, was present upon the stage did we begin to feel the power and horror of this great tragedy. Malcolm Rogers' Oedipus was not as successful, but he deserves our admiration for a magnificent attempt. His performance did not succeed as well as it deserved to because of the ineptitude of the Chorus, the shepherd and the old man, who were slow to take their cues, and at times appeared downright incapable of any dramatic sincerity.

Tiresias and Creon were competently performed by Arthur Creedy and Neil Morley. Ian Wilson told a horrifying tale as the messenger. On the whole Oedipus Rex can be summed up as a production which might have been great, and succeeded in being competent.

Of Cecé, there is not space to say much. It was well produced by Janet Cook, well written by Frederick May, and well liked by all who saw it. Richard Courtney's Squatriglia was magnificent; his clowning was in the grand traditions of farce; a splendid performance. Frederick May was unexceptionable as Cecé. Wendy Rayner, as Nada, sometimes spoilt things with her stereotyped gestures but otherwise was a convincing gold-digger. Cecé was certainly a success.

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### Physics Soc. Party

On a recent Friday the Physics Soc. Annual Party was held in the Old Refectory. Socrites, learning that the Physicists had organised plenty of good, clean, physical games, donned his atomic tie and cosmic ray socks and betook himself to the scene of festivities. On arrival he found the newly appointed Cavendish Professor of Physics proceeding in familiar orbits around the floor, his feet liberating numerous ergs of kinetic energy in a quickstep.

Several physicists and physiciesses from Manchester, guests of the Society, were present and all joined in the games, such as "Hunt the hydrogen bomb," with gay abandon. During the interval three members of the Physics Department staff gave their attentions to a young 2nd year damsel in the enactment of a melodrama, during which a flat-footed gentleman gave a passable imitation of a policeman, and 'Ansome Jack Long was foully murdered. (loud Long cheers).

To add to the merriment the Retired Cavendish Professor organised a choir to sing physical songs, as "Ammeter in the garden where the Praties grow." Your correspondent retired to a secluded alcove to indulge in more physical games and to reflect on the nature of the universe.

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## SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC AND FLOWERS

For the Textile Society Ball the Riley-Smith Hall was brilliantly decorated but, pleasant thought, nor too brilliantly lit. The stage was a mass of flowers, tastefully arranged to represent a garden. In the midst of this second Eden, Bert Noble and his band, and later the Sonny Ray Quintet, provided the sweet music. A feature which caused much interest and covert speculation, and, later on, an undignified melée, was a large net containing balloons suspended from the ceiling. A not - too - cunningly concealed rope released the lot during Carnival Hour, when a light-hearted mob of big people carelessly trampled smaller people underfoot in their eagerness to secure a balloon for their partners.

### Fruity.

For those to whom sweet music and flowers mean very little, and soft lights very much,

there was the Moulin Rouge, barely recognisable as the Women's Common Room. Here were dispensed tomato juice and fruit crushes. Other types of crushes were also in evidence.

The bar was unrecognisable to sober and drunk alike. Crepe-de-chine paper and multi-coloured lighting conspired with discreet partitions to produce a wierd exotic effect. Drunk and sober alike were unrecognisable.

### Blow it.

Considered in retrospect, many things stand out about the Textile Ball; the two brave souls whom Mr. Andrew Davis compelled to blow up two gigantic, balloons to bursting point during Carnival Hour. Even odds were offered as to whether the balloons or the competitors would blow up first. There was the mike that failed, and the couple who didn't. All the fun of the fair, in fact. Once again the Textiles have maintained their high standard of good entertainment.

## MUSIC IN LEEDS By TAPIO

After the diurnal round of solo recitalists and quartet-mongers at the University, it is rather pleasant to hear an orchestra for a change. (No offence, Music Soc.!) In fact, Tapio has had two such occasions to attend recently. The first came at lunch-time on Friday, March 2nd, when the Great Hall platform was peopled by the XXV String Orchestra, led by Ella Tomlinson and conducted by J. Chalmers Park. In a programme largely of an 18th century flavour, this orchestra seemed happiest in passages of a broad, spacious and vigorously accented nature. Intonation of the upper strings suffered in the higher registers, but at the other end of the scale the lone double-bass managed to produce a rich and satisfying tone in the ensemble. Mr. Park, elderly and dignified, gave a commendably clear-cut beat, and in directing phrasing and attack displayed something of the energy one always associates with Uncle Tom Beecham.

The other occasion was on the following Wednesday evening, when we heard the Lemare String Orchestra, leader Douglas Hall, playing in a chamber concert of music by Bach, Schutz and Purcell. The conductor was James Denny, Head of the Music Dept., and West Riding Professor of Music. His direction secured excellent results, especially from the University Chorus.

There was also a huge bunch of expensive soloists: Margaret Field-Hyde, Mary Davies, Frederic Hodgson, Robert Ellis, George James and John Highcock being the vocalists, with John Francis, Douglas Hall and Edward Allam as flautist, violinist and pianist, respectively. Of these Mr. Hodgson, counter-tenor, was the least convincing. The orchestra played well, and their viola tone was quite ravishing at times. A most successful evening, giving promise of great things in the future.

## NEW SOCIETY

Next term a new Society is to seek Union recognition. It will be known as the Archaeological Society, and all those interested are asked to communicate personally or by pigeon hole with Miss D. Stella Miles, Mr. E. Happold, Mr. P. L. K. Buckle or Mr. B. Lewis. Any one of these people will be pleased to give further information.

The activities will include excavations, visits and lectures. This area is rich in "material" for archaeological research, and it is to be hoped that the Society will be a flourishing one.

### Let's go to the Pictures

March 19th—24th.

#### TOWER

Gone to Earth (A),  
Jennifer Jones

#### TATLER

Henry V,  
Sir Laurence Olivier

#### MAJESTIC & SCALA

Battle of Powder River (U),  
Yvonne de Carlo

#### CARLTON

The Jackpot (U),  
James Stewart  
Rocketship X—M (U),  
Lloyd Bridges

#### CAPITOL

The Woman in Question (A),  
Jean Kent  
Return of the Badmen (A),  
Randolph Scott

#### HEADINGLEY

Three Secrets (A),  
Patricia Neal  
Mister 880 (U),  
Burt Lancaster

March 26th—31st.

#### TOWER

The Affairs of Sally (U),  
Lucille Ball

#### TATLER

The Blum Affair (A),  
Hans Christian Blech

#### MAJESTIC & SCALA

Pool of London (A),  
Bonar Colleano

#### CARLTON

Carriboo Trail (U),  
Randolph Scott  
Three Secrets (A),  
Patricia Neal

#### CAPITOL

Between Midnight & Dawn  
(A), Mark Stevens

#### HEADINGLEY

Girl of the Year (A),  
Joan Caulfield  
The Wooden Horse (U),  
David Tomlinson

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## MOTOR CLUB

On Sunday, March 4th, the Motor Club descended in force on the Parkway Hotel, for once not in search of liquid refreshment. They were equipped with a heterogeneous selection of vehicles, navigators and flat caps, and very soon were shattering the peace of the countryside as they set off on their trial over 40 miles of allegedly main road.

The course took the competitors through Ilkley, Fewston and Pool, before returning to the Parkway, which unfortunately was still closed. This arrangement did not suit all competitors, including the Chairman, who was observed proceeding at great speed in a totally irrelevant direction!

This pleasant drive was as usual marred by the presence of several Marshals distributed along the course, equipped with stop watches and time-sheets with which to record, but some were accompanied by girlfriends . . .

In spite of these tribulations the Trial was won by Bill Goodell (Singer) with John Richmond (Enfield "Bullet") 1st motorcycle.

*Continued from Page 1.*

Societies should be open to all students. It was agreed that no useful discussion could be made until the Society had a paid-up membership, but since a fee could not be fixed without discussion, etc., etc.

Eventually, Mr. Gifford quoted one shilling as being a fair price and more than eighty people thereupon decided to have a bobsworth. Mr. Small was successful in the election of a chairman, and the following were appointed to office on the committee:—

*Vice-Chairman:* Mr. F. ORTON.

*Secretary:* Mr. A. EVANS.

*Treasurer:*

Miss BARBARA STOTT.

*Committee Members:*

Mr. R. SYKES.

Miss ENID BARKAS.

Mr. F. TONKS.

Mr. D. METCALFE.

Readers will remember that it was Mr. Sykes who proposed the motion at the A.G.M. urging withdrawal of Union recognition of the Peace Society . . . ;

## FIXTURES

### Soccer.

Wed. 14 v. Loughborough (A)

### Rugger.

Wed. 14 v. Hull Un. Coll. (A)

Th. 15 7 - a - side inter-departmental tournament, Weetwood,

### Fencing.

2 p.m.  
Sat. 17 Christie match.

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## BASKET BALL *International Tournament*

Last Saturday the Basketball Club held their third Annual Tournament, this time truly international with teams from Belgium, America and Lithuania.

The tournament, which was held in the Gymnasium, got off to a good start with Lakenheath drawn against Ghent University. Both teams gave an excellent performance, but beyond doubt the Americans were by far the better team, and they eventually beat Ghent and went on to win against Lithuania, thus securing a place in the final.

In the afternoon pool Leeds University, who were drawn against Dolobran, won their match in a very thrilling game and were then beaten by London Latterday Saints. It is well to remember though that the Saints are the present European Champions, and our boys held them to a final score of 44—26. A feature of this game was the brilliant

performance of Rolando Duarte, the University team captain.

The tournament final saw the two best teams in England matched against each other—Lakenheath and London Latterday Saints. The game was even until about ten minutes from time when Laakenheth drew away to win 74—58, with a phenomenal and sustained burst of scoring.

The cup was presented by Mr. Kakabadse, and the day closed on a friendly note completing a tournament which was unanimously agreed upon as highly successful. Mention must be made of Wilkinson of the Saints, and Parker and Raker of Lakenheath, for outstanding performances in the final, and of Duarte we can only say that when he was matched with Wilkinson it was hard to tell which was the All-American side.

## THE HUME TROPHY

The 7 - a - side Rugby Football Tournament which is played at the end of each spring term is perhaps the most keenly contested and best attended function at Weetwood. It marks the end of the Rugger player's season, when his form is best and the friendly rivalry between departments can be worked off to advantage.

Last year, Mr. J. Hume, President of the L.U.R.U.F.C., kindly offered a trophy, to be awarded annually to the winning departmental team. Last year it went to the Geology Dept., for which the indefatigable Carter twins played!

All who play Rugger at Weetwood will know the short oilskin-clad, felt-hatted figure of "Jock" Hume, as he watches the teams practically every Saturday and

Wednesday throughout the season. Mr. Hume joined the Chemistry Dept. at Leeds and in about 1925 he was invited to join the Selection Committee of the L.U.R.U.F.C. A few years later he was elected President of the Club, an office that he has held ever since.

Mr. Hume's services to the Club have been extremely generous and his advice is always highly valued. It was with much pleasure that the Club accepted his gift of a medallion, which now forms the centre-piece of the Trophy. The medallion was one presented to all players participating in the first international Rugger match after the first war when Scotland, with "Jock" behind the scrum, beat France in Paris on 1st January, 1920.

## TO DO OR DEE *By Timon*

Shivering on the steps of the Union at 8 o'clock last Saturday stood a group of intrepid bescarved and determined individuals. They were the crews of the 1st and 2nd eights of the Boat Club, facing the prospect of a three-hour transmontane journey to Chester. On their arrival, they were reinforced by more Leeds supporters and the whole gang proceeded upstream.

Punctually at 4 o'clock the North of England Head of the River Race commenced, and the

supporters on the bank were able to reveal their vocal and running prowess. When the slide-rule brethren had done their work, the Northwich R.P. were placed first, with Leeds University coming in fourth, an improvement of one place on last year.

On the journey home, several of the party were lighter in heart and pocket, many, as the saying goes, were "in good spirits." The tedium of the journey was broken by a halt at Oldham, it is said "to re-fuel."

## WHEELER CUP RESULTS

The Wheeler Cup for sculling was competed for at Swillington on February 17th. Eight scullers took part and in the final Barling defeated Williamson in a very good race.

On the following Wednesday Leeds were visited by four crews from Nottingham University Boat Club. An enjoyable afternoon's racing provided these results:—

Leeds 3rd crew beat Nottingham 2nd crew ( $\frac{1}{2}$  length).

Leeds 4th crew lost to Notts. 3rd crew (2 lengths).

Leeds Maiden "A" lost to Nottingham "A" (1 length).

Leeds Maiden "B" lost to Nottingham "B" (1 length).

## EDITORIAL

This issue sees the end of the winter season and taken all round it has been one of the most successful for some years. What with the Rugger, Soccer and Cross-Country Christies and U.A.U. results, the winter clubs can feel quite satisfied. As regards the summer clubs I prefer not to prophecy, but we can always hope and there is a strong possibility of our hopes being realised this year.

Last Saturday Leeds acted as hosts to the participants in the U.A.U. Hockey final, which was played on the Weetwood ground. The match resulted in a win for Bristol against Durham by 4 goals to 3 after extra time.

Sharrat, of the Soccer team, has been invited to join the U.A.U. team touring Germany this Easter, and in the U.A.U. Rugger team who are playing Stroud, Birmingham and Nottingham we have five members — Noton, Parsons, Cross and Jagger, with Purvis as reserve threequarter.

That's all for this term. Next term I shall be looking for someone to learn the intricacies of this game in order to take over next year.

D.C.

## I-2-X-I-2-X

Now that the season is approaching its close the Rifle Club is at last approaching form. After a series of defeats at the hands of other Northern Universities the last two matches have resulted in a win and a draw. In the shoulder-to-shoulder against Durham, a much reorganised team recorded some phenomenal scores, four 99's being registered amongst a generally high standard of shooting.

Against Manchester our opponents were in the lead when the rival captains went down. Result was a draw with a moral victory for Leeds.

In the Inter-Varsity postal league neither the "A" nor "B" teams have had much success, but in the Leeds and District Competitions the Lady's Team have achieved some distinction. There is, however, a definite lack of team spirit prevailing at the moment. We appeal to team members that if you have a postal card to shoot, *Shoot it.*

## BEER!

## TETLEY

## LEADS

THE BREWERY  
LEEDS