

UNION NEWS



LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. II, No. 11.

Thursday, June 24th, 1948.

Twopence.

RAG 1948

Plans for all out SUCCESS

Spurred on by the success of last year's Rag, when the citizens of Leeds were relieved of more than £4,000 by means ranging from gentle persuasion to near-robbery, this year's Rag Committee has decided to spare no-one in its efforts to empty once more the citizens' pockets and fill the coffers of various hospitals. The Health Services may be Nationalised, but there is always a demand for money for worthy causes, and the most modern and streamlined tactics are to be used to extract a little surplus wealth from its owners.

Rag Shop.

This will be open all week in The Headrow, conveniently near to the Guildford Hotel. Tykes, sweepstake and dance tickets will be sold here and on Rag Day it will be used as a collecting and distributing centre for tins and flags, although the initial supply will, as in the past, be supplied from the Union on the Saturday morning.

The house-to-house collection introduced last year has not been so good this time, but it is hoped that the enthusiasm of flag sellers and hold-up men will be more than counterbalance the poor response, which has been due not so much to the public's disinclination to part with cash as to a shortage of collectors.

Rag Plays.

Theatre Group finds itself unable to produce a Rag Play this time, but the Rag will not be without dramatic entertainment. David Coombs, who produced and acted in "St. Joan" earlier in the year, will present the Tudor Players in "Murder Without Crime," at the Riley-Smith Theatre on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd. This promises to be good entertainment and deserves plenty of support.

On Rag Day, a new feature will be the presentation of a play "Drink," by a company of itinerant barnstormers. Adapted from an old melodrama, the play is essentially one of ideas and ideals, vividly portraying the baneful evils of DRINK! The stage will be a lorry and, appropriately enough, the first call will be the "Cankerwell." This is a play well calculated to wring your withersand your pockets.

Procession.

Lorries will assemble in the Union grounds at 12-30 and the Procession will start at 2-15 from the Union, following the traditional route and splitting at Merrion Street. Also in the afternoon that tattered tabloid, *Rag Times* will be sold hot from the Press. Minimum price 3d. The Rag Sweepstake will be drawn Wednesday, results can then be obtained from the Rag Office and leaflets will also be published.

Grand Charity Ball.

On Friday night the Town Hall will be the scene of a Grand Charity Ball, at which the Lord Mayor of Leeds and other celebrities will be present. Students should make a point of attending this Ball . . . after all, it will be good practice for the Rag Dance at the Riley Smith Hall on Saturday. All helpers in the week's campaign have free admission to the Rag Dance. Old students know that this is the best event of the week, and new students can find out for themselves.

Rag Day will also be co-ordinated and controlled by a member of the Rag Committee, who will patrol the streets in a car.

Every effort has been made on the organising side to make this year's Rag a more than worthy successor to its predecessors. It now remains for all students to do their share on the day.

And that means YOU.

Miss Hibgame TO RETIRE

Probably better known to the women students than to the men students, Miss Hibgame, Tutor of Women's Studies, is to retire at the end of the current session. Miss Hibgame took an Honours Degree in History at Somerville, and after holding various teaching posts became Headmistress at Batley Girls' Grammar School. In 1931 she took over the position of Tutor of Women's Studies here in Leeds.

During the time she has held her post, Miss Hibgame's tact, discretion, her unfailing good advice and her sometimes disconcertingly shrewd knowledge of student affairs have gained for her the respect and admiration of students.

We feel that all students, both past and present, will join with us in wishing Miss Hibgame a happy and tranquil retirement.

CROFT HALL

Medical students will learn with interest that the Leeds Maternity Hostel in Hyde Terrace is in future to be known as Croft Hall, and that the present Matron, Miss Haygarth, will be the Warden. This move will bring the Hostel into line with the other University Halls of Residence.

The name "Croft" was chosen in memory of the late Dr. E. O. Croft, one-time Professor of Obstetrics. Dr. Croft, who graduated at University College Hospital and came to Leeds in 1885, had much to do with the foundation of the department of Midwifery. In the words of the *British Medical Journal* (1929), "When the Hospital was rebuilt he was concerned from the start with the work, watched with care every suggested improvement, and helped by his knowledge and acumen the completion of a building which is admirable in all respects."

DEBATES

"That Societies should be approached with a view to their consulting the programme of the Debates Society and thus avoid holding their meetings on the dates on which Debates would be held." Resolution at Eighth Union Committee Meeting.

Once More Upon the Bench

After several decisions and counter-decisions the much-heralded Union Parliament finally met on Tuesday, 8th June, in the Riley-Smith Hall. The House assembled at 5-15 p.m. to consider the Committee Stage of a "Bill to Establish a Code of Fair Conditions Within British Industry," presented by the Conservative "Government." Mr. Daggett was in the Chair, and Miss Hughson was Clerk to the House.

At the opening of the proceedings, nine members sat on the "Government" benches and thirty-six on the "Opposition" side, although the numbers on both sides fluctuated from time to time for various reasons.

The lack of interest displayed by the Union was of course deplorable, but even more so was the woeful lack of good speakers. Facts there were in plenty, but argument and delivery were often so muddled that one wonders why so many spectators remained in the Gallery. For a University Debates Society, the standard was melancholy.

Fortunately interest was fanned by an occasional good speech, and in particular Mr. Khusro of the Labour Society, and Mr. Pollard of the Conservative Association must be congratulated for their witty and competent speeches. Mr. McLeod also spoke well for the Conservatives but, alas, other speakers on both sides were all on an equally low level.

What the "Government" lacked in numbers they endeavoured to make up in spirit, but this did not convince the combined Opposition to vote for them on any major issue. All the Socialist amendments were carried, so that eventually a Conservative sponsored Bill called for the "progressive nationalisation of all large industries." Boredom had been reduced to absurdity.

In future it might be suggested that we must have either better speakers and a House representative of the voting strength of the Union, or else no "Parliament" at all.

P.E.F.



Union News

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th,

1948.

Vol. II. No. 11.

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EDITORIAL.

The Editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped to make eleven issues of the **Union News** possible. His thanks are particularly due to his Staff, which has so loyally supported and encouraged him and without whose criticism the paper would not have been what it has been. To all these people, many of them personally unknown to him, who have sold copies of the **Union News**, he wishes to extend his grateful thanks; his admiration for the fourteen hundred readers knows no bounds.

In handing over the Paper to next year's Editor, he is confident that the **Union News** will go on with greater strength and will carry out with greater success its policy of reporting all the news of the Union as accurately and as brightly as possible.

In other words, and slipping out of the Editorial chair for a moment... the best of luck to next year's Editor and Staff... and good stories! A.G.

O/P—Out of print.
 RP/ND—Reprinting—no date.
 B/ND—Binding—no date.

The time is approaching, we hope, when these abbreviations will no longer be required. In the meantime we hold on order for you any title which is likely to be available within the next year and advise you when it is in stock. Remember also our wide and carefully chosen stock of 6,000 titles.

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This and That

RAG DAY is to be Filmed

The News Theatre have kindly agreed to film this year's Rag Day. They seek the co-operation of students to make it an even better result than last year. So whenever you see the cameraman around be ready to do something, however crazy. Anything will do and any of you who have something organised which you think is worthy of a shot should contact Mr. J. D. Stephens or Mr. K. F. Semple, who will try and arrange for the cameramen to be with you. The results of your day's indiscretions will be on show, first at the News Theatre a week or two after the Rag Day, and later at the Union as soon as we can get hold of a 16 mm. copy. But the film's success depends on your getting something to be filmed.

PATH TO YOU.

The comments in this column in the last issue of **Union News** seem to have had some effect on the powers that be over the way. We now learn that immediate steps are being taken to repair the roads in front of the Union and to improve the general layout. It has been suggested that the roadway immediately in front of the Union building be widened, that the road between Education House and the island be dug up and that the present mud track towards the Gymnasium be widened, made up and extended up to the road by the new Textile hut. This would mean that cars would drive in to the grounds as at present, sweep round in front of the Union and leave by the Textile hut. Quite a sound idea!

FILM.

As soon as the Riley-Smith Hall is suitably blacked-out, we understand that the Union will give its first film show. Due to the production by the Tudor Players, this showing may be delayed until the week beginning July 5th, but judging from a preview your reporter had a few days ago it should vie with the best cinemas in town for definition, brilliance and sound reproduction.

DRINK.

It was the landlord of the "Cankerwell," a pub of local repute, who suggested that someone should be original in this year's Rag and perform an old fashioned melodrama. Mick Smith, supping nearby, took up the idea and the result, "DRINK," you will all have an opportunity of seeing either down in town on Rag Day or when they do a repeat performance during the supper interval at the Rag Social in the evening. The distinguished cast includes such notorieties as "Miki," Colin (Heart-ache) Archer and Mrs. Murgatroyd, otherwise known as Bill Jones.

BOUQUETS.

Bouquets this year to the President for an outstanding year of leadership; to Ted Wigglesworth for a hilarious year in the Entertainment world from "One Finger One Thumb," at the Freshers' Social, to the sponsoring of Leslie Douglas at the Good-bye Dance; to this year's Rag publicity managers for work, the like of which has never before been seen in town; and finally to all of you who hear what you want to hear on Friday (or is it Saturday?)!

A.S.W.R.

The recently formed Association of Students in the West Riding, the outcome of the co-operation with local colleges scheme, is holding its first get together on July 3rd. This will take the form of a Rally, first at Weetwood for a number of sporting events, followed by a dance and cabaret show at the College of Housecraft. All Leeds students are invited; full details on the Union Notice Board.

WALK! WALK!

Everywhere else in this issue you are being exhorted, coerced, asked, compelled or bludgeoned into doing something for the Rag. May we offer our piece based on experience? During the Rag Procession please do not stay on the lorries making pretty (or otherwise) pictures of yourselves, yelling at the townsfolk to empty their pockets, but get off into the crowd and wave tins under their noses. We reckon we lost hundreds of pounds last year by students joyriding around in the afternoon instead of really collecting.

ARTS FESTIVAL.

There is a possibility that the N.U.S. Arts Festival will be held in Leeds next Christmas. This Festival would be on a far larger scale than previous years' Drama festivals since it is intended to cover Art, Music, Sculpture, Photography, besides Drama, both student written and student produced. However, it is still in the air at present largely owing to financial and accommodation difficulties. If it does come off, it should afford another opportunity for Leeds to show that it is still leading among provincial Universities in the work it does in connection with N.U.S. Further details will be announced next session.

VALE!

And now the time has come for SNOOP to say farewell. I can only hope that the readers of "This and That" (if there be any) have enjoyed reading the latest news gossip in the Union as much as I have enjoyed writing it. Next year there will be a new Snoop. I only hope his English is better than mine. (And so do I.—Ed.).

STOP PRESS.

Olympic Games Tickets have arrived. Collect them from the Union Office. SNOOP.

Union Muse

You shall hear a song of sorrow,
 (Here to-day, and gone to-morrow),

How, one day in cafeteria,
 In the Union cafeteria,

Sat a Mrs. Jones' daughter
 Supping coffee-tainted water;

At a nearby table, sipping
 Tea, and eating bread and dripping,

Sat the handsome Hugo Coleman,
 (Beautiful was Hugo Coleman).

Then, that Mrs. Jones' daughter,
 Thinking Hugo madly sought her,

Asked him sing to her a ballad,
 Croon a sentimental ballad;

And the song was sung so
 sweetly

That she swooned ("Cor, aht
 completely"),

Hugo singing with true rhythm,

Took the gun he carried with him,
 Glanced down at the swooning figure

Coldly, calmly, pulled the
 trigger.

Yes, I know that famous author
 Of "The Song of Hiawatha,"

Didn't write the thing with
 rhymes in,

And I really don't know why the
 devil I'm trying to.

PIP.

Joint Societies Meeting

"Peace & Palestine"

Is There a Solution?

To-day.....

Women's Common Room

Speakers, Questions, Discussions

In the Chair - Mr. A. OVER

"Dales Farm."—Male students
 required for hay making, June.
 Live in. S.A. 10.

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 brief-case from the Brotherton
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“ About it and About ”

Sir,
I believe that many students do not know that they were honoured at Alan Rawsthorne's talk on May 24th, by the presence—inconspicuous at that—of Maurice Miles, the conductor of the Y.S.O. It is interesting to know that he has asked to be informed when a similar event takes place, so that he can come once more. This request, I think, reflects great credit on the Union and Student body as a whole.

R.O.L.

Palestine.

Dear Sir,
The war in Palestine is a danger to world peace; it could be the start of a new world war.

To prevent this we demand that:—

- (1) Britain should recognise the new state of Israel.
- (2) Withdraw support from the feudal Arab overlords.
- (3) Withdraw British officers and troops from Palestine.
- (4) Help carry through immediately the U.N.O. decision on partition of Palestine.

Only on this basis can a free Arab and a free Jewish State be set up. The Government's present policy is preventing this and we the undersigned demand that this policy be changed.

F.S. and 66 Signatures.

Dogma!

Dear Sir,
The 166 signatures of the letter which appeared in your last issue wish to use their right to the columns of **Union News** in order to attempt to prevent the Communist Party expressing its opinion. Perhaps, being so keen to accept American dollars, they feel obliged to set up their own un-American committee.

They assert, without any proof, that because the Communist Party opposes the Marshall Plan it is attempting to disrupt European economy. I would like to draw your attention to one country which is receiving American aid—Greece. Their hundreds of trade unionist democrats and ex-guerrillas against Hitler are being executed by a government which a Labour M.P. said could only be called Fascist. Is this what American aid means?

The Communist Party opposes the Marshall Plan because it is designed, not to help Britain's recovery, but to solve America's economic problems and to enable the American bankers to get a tight hold on Europe in order to repair it for war with the Soviet Union. This is the meaning of the Marshall Plan and Western Union.

This is becoming increasingly clear and anyone who does not wish to see Britain lose her independence and become a junior partner to America in a third world war will oppose the Marshall Plan.

The letter is typical of the method of certain people who are trying to whip up hatred of Communism by means of half truths and downright lies in order to cover up their own bankrupt policy.

Yours etc.,

B.S., *Secretary,*

Communist Party Branch.

THE I.S.S. YEAR

Among the crowded activities of the year, I.S.S. has included work among P.O.W's, D.P's and refugees, study tours, conferences, and summer schools in Germany. On a national level I.S.S. has allocated in the last half year £12,000 to relief and £2,000 to education and administration. Within this University the I.S.S. has this year made an attempt to form itself into a democratic institution, even submitting to an A.G.M. Activities have included the organisation of meetings in the Union and in local colleges, the providing of hospitality to a delegation of German professors and students, a clothing collection and co-operation with U.N.S.A.

Here in Leeds, as a result of various collections, such as the I.S.S. Week and other contributions, £53 19s. 4d. will be sent to the Headquarters of the I.S.S.

On the whole this has been a year of experiment. The new committee has had to break original ground working without experience or records, and although it has not done everything it hoped, it has shown that I.S.S. can be an effective force in this University if you will give your co-operation.

Goodbye and Au Revoir

Second only to the Union Ball as the social event of the year, the Good-bye Ball was another credit to Ted Wigglesworth's term as Entertainment Secretary. It was also remarkable for the high price of the dancing, which worked out at 8/4 per minute, but general opinion is that Leslie Douglas and his ex-Bomber Command Orchestra were worth it. Flowers, food and drink were abundant—and so were broken bottles, but adolescents must pass through a destructive phase anyhow. Usually at these formal dances the women have it all their own way in the matter of colour, but on this occasion the barbarically brilliant blazers of the men competed with the gay (and far more tasteful) dresses of the women. The President led the traditional cry of "Kumati" with all the more gusto since this is the last time that he will have to do so.

THE DARK LADY

Theatre Group, intent upon relieving the post-exam doldrums, put on two one-act plays last week. Mollie Herbert's production of Synge's "Riders to the Sea," previously given to the English Society at their dinner was repeated with success,

Using a simple yet effective set which made good use of the cyclorama, Marjorie Ham's neatly pointed production of Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" was a delight to hear and watch. She played the Dark Lady with spirit and conviction, and we look forward to seeing her more often on the Riley-Smith stage. The cool, plausible and all too Shavian Shakespeare, wittily played by David Vicars, was almost—but not quite—a match for the Queen, played with intelligence and charm by Heather Mill. The Beefeater who unwittingly supplies Will Shakespeare with some of his best lines, was successfully portrayed by Raymond Leaver.

WORK and PLAY with N.U.S.

Many Leeds students are sharpening their spades and dusting their passports, ready to help farmers and to travel even to the fringes of the Iron Curtain under the N.U.S. schemes for Farm Work and Travel during the Summer Vacation.

There has been a magnificent response to these projects and already farm camps all over East Anglia and the Thames Valley (organised by Douglas Mayer, ex-Leeds University student) are refusing further applications. It is rumoured that even some of our august Executive are seeking out their hob-nailed boots in readiness for the toil ahead. The Travel Scheme, however, is still open to those who wish to enjoy their Vacation in those Continental Countries which are no longer under the Government's travel ban. Holland, France and Switzerland will be welcoming many of our comrades in the coming three months, and we expect that the Quartier Latin will be explored by many glamour-hungry students before October sends them back once more to their lecture theatres, laboratories, and the lesser Bohemianism of Halls of Residence. Even the Jugo-slavs, we understand, are to be helped in their eternal ditch-digging by eager cohorts of English Intellectuals.

If, after drowning those post-exam sorrows (or, possibly, joys) your overdraft will stand it and your zest revive once more, a trip beyond Brighton is still possible through the N.U.S. Travel Scheme. Full details on the Notice Board.

Sentimental

Adieu

" 'Tis a dull sight to see the year dying," said the poet, surveying the early winter winds sighing in the yellow woods. But sadder than the spectacle of dropping leaves which strip the autumn tree to nakedness is the day-by-day disappearing as term ends of the session's well-loved faces; until, who knows, one porter alone is left, like the aged Wordsworth in an emptied century, to contemplate the corridors and listen to stray posters rustling near deserted notice boards.

Yes, we are steadily falling off; some of us retiring to complete our melancholy theses in sequestered valleys, and some to become intellectual castaways on the shelves and shores of municipal libraries; others to slump the months away on suburban lawns undisturbed even by late broccoli, and others to bask bright-coloured on continental strands. For many the parting is not temporary; the seething loneliness of industry awaits them, the ticker-tape to sing for them each morning and the prompt electric kettle every night at half-past five. Farewell, sweet friends. We tread upon your footsteps.

No more writing sonnets to unknown ladies in the cafeteria queue; no more bodies' struggle on the playing fields of Weetwood; no verbal bows and arrows over tinkling coffee-cups; no more dizzy faces grinning out from the spinning fairground of theories; the swings will soon be stopped, the turnstiles locked.

A paradoxical year has scholastic circumstance bequeathed us. The summer that approaches is our winter, our hibernation, our Rip van Winkle sleep. The boats that churned and frothed so joyously together in the harbour-pool will soon be lying at other quays, all rusting at their moorings.

Our autumn was the term now ending, the exam. season when those fruits which were not withered by the cold winds of mischance hang poised and plumped, ready for the professor to come his rounds, flicking each with thumb and forefinger, that they may drop off and lie cupped in the warm grass until their next sprouting.

But now we must rejoin our poet; for when four months hence we have sucked our pipe of peace until the smoke has staled and the breast sickened, our pipe broken, how we shall hurry back to our real meadows, the doors of the once more open J.C.R. and cafeteria and the "swallows soaring between"!

A.M.S.

★ SPORT ★

BYE BYE BLUES.

This is the last edition of **Union News** which we shall help to produce and we make no apology for taking rather more space than usual with our comments. (In any case we have got to; there is no more copy—other Sports Ed.)

During our year's tenure of office, we have noticed several things, primarily the near impossibility of getting complete coverage for all sports activities. Apart from a few of the larger clubs who appointed special publicity representatives, far too many of our sports teams prefer to blush unseen. We therefore urge once again that ALL teams should, in their elections for next year's committee elect a publicity officer, or delegate that task to some member of their team.

Secondly—apathy. Appeal after appeal has reached our ears, firstly for players, and then for supporters. The first was to some extent successful; the second still re-appears, and will probably become yet another of the hardy annual problems with which this Union is encumbered.

We extend to our successors our very best wishes and promise that as we wend our weary ways, one to an Assistant Lectureship, the other to the Air Force, we shall ruminate over our work this year and meditate over next year's words of wisdom.

Finally, to our reader who has read this page all this year (so he says), we say "Thank You." Such close attention makes us feel that our work has been worth while.

(But I only read it as a duty!—Ed)

Women's Tennis.

Both first and second teams have lost two matches only—the first losing to Birmingham and Liverpool, the second to Liverpool and the Y.T.C.H. All other matches, as far as our reports go, to June 9th, have been won.

This is very encouraging and we only hope that the teams add to this fine record for the rest of the season.

YOUR CALL!

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BRIEF CHRONICLES

It was at the Good-bye Dance that I had the idea of going to the Regatta. It was hot and sticky in the R.S. when someone casually mentioned that the Regatta was to be held the following morning and warned one of the rowing stalwarts to lay off the wallop. I had a sudden nostalgic vision of cool water, green meadows and oars flashing in the sun. Besides, it might make a good story. . . .

It was a lovely day and crowds lined the banks of the Aire at Swillington. The river *may* have been cool—looking at the grey muddy waters, thick with nameless garbage and iridescent with oil, I shuddered at the notion of falling in to find out. The meadows on the far side looked green enough, but on my side of the river there was a slag heap surmounted by drunken girders and positively crying out to be painted by Sutherland.

The crowd was thickest by the bridge and the pebbly landing stage. There was ice-cream dispensed from a tub by a gently perspiring vendor and from a marquee relays of girls in very summery frocks served cups of tea and cream cakes. ("Tea and the English Social Scene" would, I think, make an acceptable thesis). Experts with binoculars, programmes and blazers gayer than Miki's ties, talked abstrusely of Maiden Sculls and Senior Fours. The R.S.M. manipulated a fearsome radio with nonchalance as he announced the events and gave a commentary from the reports of his minions, strategically placed around the course and supplied with portable radios. There were times, I felt, when the R.S.M. yearned for the frank speech of the barrack-square as he commanded, hectoring and pleaded with crews who insisted upon cluttering up the landing-stage beyond their appointed time. In the background by the

Boathouse, the boats, sleek and speedy-looking, glistened in the sunlight. Around them milled muscular young men in abbreviated shorts, some of them wearing rakish white caps. The English, I thought, have a mania for fancy caps for their sports—there are, for example, those tweed monstrosities, redolent of duck weed and strong tobacco and festooned with hooks, gut and flies, which are seemingly indispensable for fishing. . . .

Of course, there were races too, but those who are interested in the results must read elsewhere on this page. One crew looked like another to me, and in spite of the commentary, the chalked-up results on the blackboard and all the information willingly supplied by the grave gentry in blazers, I never really fathomed the esoteric depths of this strange sport. I have a confused picture of boats sweeping down the river, oars rising and falling to the shouted exhortations of small and voluble coxes, the faint yet pervasive smell of the river and the bursts of excitement in the crowd. I also had the very strong impression that this Regatta, the first which Leeds has organised, was an unqualified success.

INCA.

Boat Club.

The Leeds Regatta is covered elsewhere on this page. All that we need say is that Leeds first crew beat York, only to lose to Manchester by two lengths in the final.

The second crew won the Rodley Challenge Cup in the Junior Fours, whilst the Maiden Fours went to St. Peter's School York, in a time but little short of miraculous.

At York, last Saturday, both first and second crews lost, the first to Agecroft R.C. (the Olympic Trial crew) by one and a half lengths, the second to Boston by not more than two feet. Bad luck.

Cricket.

By clear wins over Manchester, Liverpool and Durham, Leeds has won the Northern Section of the U.A.U. Cricket Championship.

On May 12th, Leeds declared at 212 for 4, including a fine century by D. G. Morris; against this score Manchester, faced with aggressive bowling could make only 133.

Another declaration followed against Durham at 180 for 9, and in spite of a good fifth wicket stand, Durham were all out for 138. Two up to Leeds.

Thompson took the honours at Liverpool by taking 6 wickets for 39 runs, helping considerably to remove Liverpool with only 120 runs on the board. The first four Leeds batsmen made short work of this total, scoring 122 for two wickets.

The only draw of the season was the return match with Liverpool, Leeds being all out for 142, and Liverpool only getting 138 for 8 before stumps were finally drawn.

These wins laid the foundation for a strong challenge for the Christie Cup, and on June 5th, Leeds won the Cup by removing Manchester for 128 runs and replying with 129 for 8 wickets, due chiefly to Morris once again, who carried his bat to make 72.

The Club meet the North Midland section U.A.U. winners later this month, and are optimistic about the result. 'UP LEEDS'

Women's Athletic Club.

The Club has had but two fixtures this term, both of which have been won. At home the match against Nottingham was won easily 25-11; but at the return match, victory came only in the last ten yards of the relay due to a brilliant sprint by Nina Rutterford, to bring the score 27-24.

The only lack was that of supporters, and although it is considered unladylike to yell, there is here a good excuse for you.

Thorntons

SPORTS - GAMES

●

TENNIS
CRICKET
GOLF

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Accessories for all
Summer Games.

●

Briggate, Leeds, 1.