

# UNION NEWS

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## THURSDAY the UNSA ART— THIRTEENTH among the coffee cups

Union News Reporter.

On the afternoon of Thursday, 13th February, this Union will hold its Annual General Meeting in the Riley-Smith Hall. It is hoped that, as in the past, lectures will be suspended, so providing an opportunity for all members to attend and participate in this most important Union event.

Need we remind you of the vital necessity for your presence on that occasion? The life of the Union exists only in the active support and interest of its members, without which the Executive cannot maintain either stability or confidence.

For the benefit of Freshmen, the A.G.M. is the supreme authority in the Union, and in its presence, the Secretary and Treasurer give their reports, and constitutional changes are proposed for Union sanction. Thus your presence is as important as that of the seniors. Make it a date!

When interviewed, the Secretary, Mr. John Parry, said that Presidential Candidates will *not* speak at this meeting, but at a special meeting on Feb. 17th; and that the Financial Statement will be published with the Agenda soon. He wished to remind members that it was in their own interests to examine carefully the Statement and ascertain how Union finances had been handled, and to ask questions if unsatisfied on any point. The Secretary concluded by asking the News to inform those who had resolutions to put forward to hand them in to him at least four clear days before the A.G.M.

## WORKERS BREAK STUDENTS' STRIKE?

The suggested possibility of transport workers breaking students' strikes was made at the debate on the action of the Manchester students in the transport strike.

This, on top of the revelation of John Parry's secret ambition to drive a tram made the debate unique in its liveliness. The subtle and delicate approach to invective used by one speaker was entirely wasted when another speaker from the floor announced that, being a reader in the English Dept., he had no qualms about using a "fine old English word".... "beginning with 'b' and denoting a state of illegitimacy." He did so....very emphatically.

The arguments of the proposition, based on the political issues involved in this particular case of strike-breaking were hotly denied and refuted by the opposition who claimed that students responded more from a sense of fun and an endeavour to supplement their incomes, than a desire to participate in an argument between management and workers.

The standard of speaking was high and it was pleasing to note that a number of Freshers rose to the occasion. The balanced result (33 for the motion and 31 against) is indicative of the quality of the arguments.

During the Christmas vacation, a conference organised by the United Nations Association and the Student Federation of International Co-operation was held at Birmingham for the purpose of establishing a United Nations Student Association. It is felt that an association which would be actively interested in world co-operation and in the maintenance of peace is of vital importance, and that a student branch of U.N.A. could give the student body a closer understanding of international affairs.

Many may feel that this organisation trespasses in the field of I.S.S., but this Society deals with relief only, and U.N.S.A. with purely student affairs on an international basis.

Membership of U.N.S.A. would enable us to receive pamphlets published by U.N.A. and give us the opportunity of hearing many outstanding speakers.

It has been said that students are only interested in affairs that effect them directly. Now is our chance to prove that this is false.

Finally, an appeal. Will those students who are interested in this work please get in touch with Helen Taylor, the Senior Vice-President, who is forming a Committee to organise our U.N.S.A. branch?

## SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

A Special General Meeting of the Union will be held on Monday, February 3rd, at 1 p.m., in the Riley-Smith Hall.

The matter under discussion is "That the Union approves the affiliation of N.U.S. to I.U.S. and approves contact with German Students."

F.E.T.S. Students who wish to claim benefit under National Health Insurance scheme will require an attendance certificate. Application should be made to the Clerk of the Senate's Office.

The Union Cafeteria often combines the vicious characteristics of a low class pub., Briggate on a Saturday afternoon, and a railway waiting room. Its walls have hitherto been austere and strictly utilitarian, bare of all ornament and all advertisement.

But since, after all, the Cafeteria is part of the University, and a University exists to support (among other things) "culture" (... "a word much blown upon"), it is fair and reasonable that paintings should be hung wherever there are space and spectators—conditions which are filled by the Cafeteria.

This, we think, explains the appearance on its walls of a large canvas, painted by a modern—an aggressively Modern—Artist.

Now we welcome any attempt to present to us the work of modern artists, and even those who have no desire to contemplate painting by artists dead or alive, must applaud a desire to introduce some colour into a drab, uninteresting room. However, we must admit that the offering displayed this week will just not do.

Frankly the thing is nauseating. The colours are bad, the design is ludicrous and the title is, we feel, to some people almost blasphemous. The whole affair has neither sense nor object; it is not even wilfully clever. The best that we can say about it is that the artist betrays a remarkable knowledge—not of painting—but of bricklaying, and one feels that he would have been better employed by Aneurin Bevan.

If we must have paintings—for God's sake let us have work worth looking at, even if we don't understand it.

Our Cafeteria may not be, at times, a wholly pleasant place, but at least its walls should not be used for the gratuitous display of garbage.

MOMUS.

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**WORDS ABOUT  
NOTHING . . .**

There has been very little comment on the declaration of a new policy in this column of the last issue. Since the authors of the column have a sneaking suspicion that no one ever reads it, that is hardly surprising.

Most students, however, will appreciate how difficult it is to write one hundred and fifty words about nothing. Or will they?

Those who complained that important, serious news would no longer find a place in the paper are mistaken. We know, only too well, that Grants' problems, for example, must have all the publicity they can be given.

We have arranged too, for an interchange copy service with *The Gryphon*, so the articles you submit may be of any nature. If we cannot use them, *The Gryphon* probably can.

**S.G.M.**

On Friday, February 3rd, the Union will have to declare its views about contact with German students. A Special General Meeting has been called for that day with that item on the Agenda.

If we are to deserve the name of University there can be no question of disapproving this motion. While we can, and do, sympathise with those who have a personal reason for continuing their war hatred, we cannot be guided by our emotions in this matter. We must see to it that inter-University co-operation stands high in the list of rehabilitation services for Germany.

Correspondents are reminded that all letters and articles must be signed, although names will only be disclosed if the contributor so wishes.

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

Subscription rates: 5/- per annum, post free. (Some subscribers have already paid at the rate of 7/6 per annum; we shall be glad to refund the money or to place it to their credit for subsequent issues).

**This and That**

**"EXIT—CARRIED ON  
A BEER."**

Benevolent authority begins at last to look favourably on our application for a permanent bar in the Union. The recommendation went forward from the Advisory Committee last Thursday, but it has yet to be approved by the Senate and the Council.

So far we envisage dividing the M.C.R. in two with a movable partition made of wood and arctic glass, one half suitably furnished with occasional tables and a wireless set, as the bar, and the other remaining for ping-pong (T. T.) enthusiasts. The details as to hours of opening, bouncers ("chuckers-out" to the uninitiated), etc., are to be decided by the Catering Committee. At what times the lady members of our company will be allowed to sup ale (or spirits, if they can get some sucker to pay for them) has yet to be considered.

However, due to the acute timber shortage, the bar cannot be built before the end of this session at the earliest.

**WORDS ABOUT WORDS.**

There have been many furious arguments recently on the policy which this paper should adopt. One half of the Committee prefer it to be kept "light" (to keep me working) and the other half, including the Editor, wish to keep to the point. We feel that if the paper becomes too serious it just will not sell (you will doubtless agree); on the other hand we would lose that intangible quality called "tone."

One reporter even accused the Editor of being the Manchester Guardian Angel.

**ALL GOOD MEN.**

In future the Union Committee will decide how many socials shall be held per term. This means that at the expense of a few Saturday night "Hops,"

a larger number of Societies will have an opportunity of raising their income by holding a social instead. These socials will have to be restricted to Fridays and Saturdays. Those Societies not already having a Social this session and who wish to run one, should see the House Secretary.

Admission to "parties" will be restricted to members of the organising Society only.

**COMFORT.**

Due to a breakdown at the Manufacturers', the fireside chairs ordered by the W.C.R. will not be delivered before the beginning of the next term.

**ANY LETTERS?**

Has anyone any ideas on how the stamped letter rack can be improved? The space now in use is urgently required for posters, yet a set of new pigeon-holes after the style of those in the J.C.R. will cost about £25, which we can ill afford.

**REPARTEE.**

A member of the *Union News* staff received during the Xmas vac. a letter from his lady-love, in which she wrote:

"Though Christmas comes but once a year  
'Tis no excuse for drinking Beer!"

To which he neatly replied:

"At Christmas I need no excuse  
For lapping up the malty juice:  
Too late, too late your cold rebuff,  
I've gone and drunk the B..... stuff!"

**OVERHEARD.**

1.—In the J.C.R.: "You put your arms where I want them, not where you want them."

2.—"I hear that they are to debate 'That this University considers itself decadent.'" "But surely decadent implies some level from which one can fall."

**SNOOP.**

Make it a DATE!

**The Scout Club  
SOCIAL**

Saturday, February 15th

in the

**SOCIAL ROOM 7-11 p.m.**

Derek Bradley and his Band

TICKETS 2/- - - Porter's Office

The next issue of *Union News* will appear on Thursday, February 13th.

**Diary**

**Thursday, January 30th:**  
Film Show, I.S.S., R.S.H.  
(1-2 p.m.).

**Friday, January 31st:**  
Medical Ball (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.).

**Monday, February 3rd:**  
Special General Meeting,  
R.S.H., (1-2 p.m.).

Gramophone Recital, S.R.  
(1-2 p.m.).

**Thursday, February 6th:**  
Debate, S.R. (5-7 p.m.).

**Friday, February 7th:**  
Song Recital:  
Kathleen Ferrier, Contralto,  
Great Hall (1-20-2 p.m.).

**Saturday, February 8th:**  
Social—Geographical Society,  
S.R. (7-11 p.m.).

**Monday, February 10th:**  
Film Show—Agric. Society,  
S.R. (5-7 p.m.).  
Film Show—Forum R.S.H.  
(1-2 p.m.).  
Gramophone Recital, S.R.  
(1-2 p.m.).

**Thursday, February 13th:**  
Annual General Meeting,  
R.S.H. (2-5 p.m.).

**Union Muse**

Now any scientist, if he swotted  
All his notes, and learnt "gen,"  
Could tell you, sir,  
That X-rays were  
Discovered by one Röntgen.  
But I, in this short space allotted  
For my humble purpose,  
Will talk of rays  
Which may amaze,  
And warrant rapid purchase.

The man to whom all praise is due  
Deserves this aftermath ode;  
With learned craft  
He radiographed,  
Using an improved cathode.  
The patient (whom I never knew)  
Had fears he never banished,  
The equipment burst  
In flames, and worst  
Of all—the patient vanished.

The moral you'll at once perceive:  
How Nature sometimes may  
shunt  
Into our ways  
A means (by rays)  
Of killing off a patient.  
The pioneer, for whom we  
grieve,

An apt name gave to the rays,  
For from the smoke,  
As if in joke,  
We heard him say, "These  
E-rays." PIP

**Valentine Ball**

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# WHAT'S ON AT THE FLICKS

**This Week—Jan. 27th to Feb. 1st**  
**Majestic.**

"A Matter of Life and Death" has been retained for a second week and the full houses each night thoroughly applaud this decision. The story, though considered by some to be too farcical, is strong and the acting superb. The scenic effects are magnificent while the fading-out of the technicolour in certain parts creates an admirable effect. It is a film that will make the public keenly aware of the excellent progress the British film industry is making.

**Odeon.**  
"Claudia and David."—Dorothy McGuire & Guy Madison, and "Fifth Avenue Girl"—Ginger Rogers.

**Tower.**  
"I See a Dark Stranger"—Deborah Kerr.

**Ritz.**  
"The Green Years"—Charles Coburn and Beverley Tyler.

**Tatler.**  
"The Southerner"—Zachary Scott and Betty Fields.

**Next Week—Feb. 3rd to 8th**  
**Odeon.**  
"Blue Skies"—Starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. It will be interesting to see if Astaire helps his new dancing partner, Joan Caulfield, to fame as he has Ginger Rogers and Teresa Wright.

**Scala.**  
"The Jolson Story"—Larry Parks (another newcomer to the screen) and Evelyn Keyes.

**Gaumont.**  
"This Man is Mine"—Hugh McDermot, Glynis Johns, Jeanne de Casalis and Tom Walls—a comedy taken from the play "A Soldier for Christmas," full of priceless situations and witty dialogue woven into the life of a typical English family at Christmas-time.

## Grants

An interim report of the Questionnaire has been prepared by the Sub-Committee in which the problems presenting themselves to F.E.T.S. students are analysed and the following recommendations made:—

### Assessment :

1. The financial questionnaire forwarded to the students by the Ministry of Education is inadequate in the information requested, is too general and makes no attempt to assess the real financial position of the applicant. The form should be revised so that the questions are more searching and specific.

2. Students should be told of the conditions governing assessment.

3. Students at home are usually awarded smaller amounts than those living in lodgings. It is recommended that grants to students at home be increased so that students need not be maintained to any degree by their parents.

4. The Committee considers that students with dependent relatives should receive an adequate grant.

5. There should be no difference in the amount awarded where conditions are broadly the same.

6. The type of course and faculty attended should be taken into consideration and an adequate allowance be made for books, instruments, etc.

### Payment :

The present method of payment is cumbersome and in-

efficient. It is recommended that:—

1. Following assessment, the student should be issued with three cheques, negotiable on or after the first day of each term.

2. At the beginning of each term the appropriate cheque should be presented to the University for countersigning.

3. The cheque would then be negotiable and could be presented for payment at a bank. It is pointed out that this method is already in extensive use in the quarterly payment of disability pensions.

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The Committee has now been strengthened by three enthusiastic non-ex-service men students, who will be more able to present the case of the scholarship and non-scholarship student; with their help the report will be completed and forwarded to the National Union of Students and interested Members of Parliament, who will act upon it as they have in the past.

Apart from the value of the report the questionnaire has been extremely useful in presenting student problems. The return of the questionnaires has been numerically poor, and it is stressed that if there is to be any campaign for the improvement of the conditions under which students exist (and try to live), that the Committee be supported without restriction and that initially every student should complete and return the questionnaire. We want to hear from the non-ex-service student; any welfare problem is our problem.

## Live Letters in a Dead World

The Editor  
Sir

The letter signed "Mark" in your last issue is a splendid example of the narrow-mindedness, which we non-Christians so often attribute, and I believe falsely, to those of the Christian faith.

His interpretation of the notice is, of course, perfectly in order, but surely there were others which were more suitable and which he conveniently overlooked. Must we qualify all our statements?

Using his own methods of perversion, I conclude from his letter that (a) one must be either religious or anti-religious, and (b) Christianity is the only religion.

Moreover, his conclusion is illogical, and makes me wonder just what aims and ideals such an anti-religious body would have.

Yours, etc., J.T.

The Editor,  
Dear Sir,

In reply to "Mark's" letter, which appeared in your last issue, I would like to point out that L.U.C.U. has never held that Christianity cannot be criticised until critics have attended L.U.C.U. meetings. But I would suggest that if "Mark" were to attend its meetings, he would become a more competent critic than he is at present.

Surely it is absurd to say that "the Christian point of view has been before us for 1900 years." For not only did our University receive its Charter within the present century, but it is doubtful whether any of the present generation of students have had this view point under consideration for even that short space of time.

If by "us" he refers to the intelligentsia of the human race his error is even worse, for it is essential to all Christian belief that Jesus Christ, "the Author and Finisher of our faith," is alive to-day. Thus the Christian religion is a live issue, and the Christian point of view cannot be other than modern.

"Mark" appears to have a misconception of the whole purpose of our society. We are not organised to make warfare on anti-Christians, but are drawn together by a personal faith in Jesus Christ, and are intent on fulfilling His teaching in our lives.

Finally, in view of the forthcoming Campaign to publicise the Christian Gospel we cordially invite "Mark" to any of the Campaign meetings, or any other L.U.C.U. meetings, to discuss our views.

On behalf of L.U.C.U. Committee,

Yours, etc.,  
DAVID H. WILSON.

## Personalities (No. 1).



**D. J. S. WATERHOUSE,**  
Dentistry.

President of the Union, 1946/7.

Born at Grantham, he was educated at King's School in that town, and came to Leeds on an Isaac Holden (2) in 1941. Academic career successful, despite a few sticky patches here and there. Likes life as President of the Union, only drawback—he misses the girl friend.

Despite the heading photograph, rarely smokes a pipe (except when he can scrounge some tobacco)—prefers Players. Has extravagant taste in clothes, inhibited by a certain pecuniary indisposition.

Likes a suggestion that the President be granted an annual income of £5,000 a year (tax free) to cover expenses.

Future plans? Well, nothing fixed, but there is a hint of going to South Africa in the future. However, has yet a year to put in "down the road."

*Favourite Film Star:* Classified into three groups, straight acting, comedy, and sex-appeal—Barbara Stanwyk covers all three.  
*Favourite Hobby:* Playing chess.  
*Favourite Sport:* Tennis.  
*Favourite Music:* Classical—Tchaikovsky heads the list; Light—Spike Jones and Glen Miller.

Has a very secret ambition which we were allowed to divulge only after much persuasion: to be good at his job!

### "Christ & You"

17th—21st February

1.15-2 p.m. 5.15-6 p.m.

in the

**RILEY SMITH HALL**

Leeds University Christians

# SPORT

## Men's Hockey.

When the first XI played Leeds Training College at Weetwood on Wednesday, January 15th, they won comfortably by four goals to one; Cosby and Turner scoring two each. Even so, the game showed both teams to be in need of practice. This practice must have been forthcoming, for on Saturday, Jan. 18th, the first XI beat Hull and District even more handsomely, by 8—0, Cosby getting his quota of 2, Brewer 3, and Gabb 2. The team found its three changes no handicap and showed up well against the visitors. The forward movements were full of promise, and the approach work was good, but shooting in the circle left much to be desired.

The Men's Second XI and the Women's First XI had a run out on Wednesday, the 15th, and the men's team won 5—2.

## Soccer.

The coaching which began in the Soccer Club this term, under the direction of Mr. George Ainslie of Leeds United, has borne very gratifying fruit.

On the 11th January, although snow, mud and pouring rain made it difficult to play good

football, the signs were there. Mills (2), Bishop and Hepworth scored for the first team to beat Neville Hill in the Second Round of the Senior Cup by 4 goals to 2. The second team beat A.L. Sports by 6 goals to 2; Thompson (2), Ingham, Smith, Howarth and Williams scored. A.L. Sports had not been defeated since October.

On the 15th a little more steam was turned on. The first XI beat R.A.F. Church Fenton 9—0. The football was intelligent and constructive, even in a high wind, and it was a pity that the R.A.F. team was not at full strength to make a better game of it. Mills scored 3, Conry 2, Vickers 2, Hepworth and Bishop 1 each. The second team gained a particularly meritorious victory over Sheffield University second team; the score was 3—0, all scored by Ingham: the Sheffield team had not been defeated before this season.

Against the School of Architecture, Atkinson scored 5 and

Sutherland 3, to give the University an 8—0 victory. Even the one team which lost was not short of sharpshooters, for the score was 6—7. In extenuation it might be pointed out that the Lewis' Sports Ground has certain similarities to a mountain-side, this favoured the home side, who were well aware of its vagaries.

On the 18th the University ran into double figures to beat Headingley Rangers 11—1 on the Rangers' ground. The high standard of football was maintained, and the cohesion between wing-halves and inside forwards was exemplary. Cobb 3, Bishop 3, Vickers 3, Hepworth and Robson scored.

## Medical R.U.F.C.

Results up to and including January 18th:—

Games played 18; Won 5; Drawn 2; Lost 11.

Points for—113.

Points against—144.

## Report on London Tour.

Results

St. Thomas' Hos. XV, 5 points;

Leeds Medicals XV, 3 points.

Woolwich Polytechnic XV,

3 points;

Leeds Medicals XV, 5 points.

Leeds had most of the ball during the game with St. Thomas' on New Year's Day, and a nice threequarter movement led to an unconverted try by D. Greenwood on the right wing early in the first half. Just before the end of the game, however, St. Thomas' succeeded in breaking through from their own 25 line and scored a try under the Leeds posts which was converted.

The second game, versus Woolwich Polytechnic, was outstanding for a fine try by P. D. Roberts, converted by the captain, W. G. C. Forrester, from well out, near the touch line.

The game versus the University on Wednesday, January 15th at Weetwood, resulted in a decisive victory for the Medics. by 14 points to 3. Jefferson, the full back, scored an outstanding try after a brilliant run of 75 yards. Other tries were by P. D. Roberts, V. B. Bowles and G. Edgar, one of which was converted by W. G. C. Forrester. The University try was scored by Osler and was unconverted.

## Other Results.

Jan. 22nd v. Durham Medics. (Away), Lost 21—3.

Jan. 25th v. Harrogate (Away), Won 8—6. Scorers: N. V. Addison and G. Aber, improved by Forrester.

## FOR SALE.

Two new Hockey Sticks at 30/- Apply to Union Office or to Mr. Jordon (Head Groundsman).

## UNIVERSITY R.U.F.C.

Summary of results up to January 22nd, 1947:—

	P	W	L	D	For	A'nst.
Combined XV ..	6	2	4	0	34	84
Univ. 1st XV ..	13	6	6	1	126	146
Univ. "A" XV ..	15	4	11	0	120	234
Univ. "B" XV ..	7	4	3	0	43	

## "Past Glories"

(With apologies to ?).

"A heap of bones they saw there,  
Torn flesh and rotting limbs,  
A bloody mass of heroes,  
For God, they die—or win.  
The air was full of curses,  
The ground was red with gore,  
But sorrow overwhelms the field,  
THE BOYD plays on no more."

## Women's Boat Club.

The Women's Boat Club propose to hold their first Inter-University Regatta at Swillington Bridge, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Crews from London, Oxford, Edinburgh, Durham and Newcastle will be competing. Whenever Leeds goes away to other Universities it has to overcome violent home support. Come to Swillington, and make the visitors face the full blast of a formidable Leeds support.

## Badminton.

The match played against Sheffield University on Jan. 17th, was won by 7 games to 2.

The team was:—

Mary Ellis and J. W. Cox.  
Helen Taylor and A. J. West.  
Audrey Stringer and R. A. Khan.  
On January 25th, the match against Leeds Caledonians was won: 7 games against 2.

## Basket Ball.

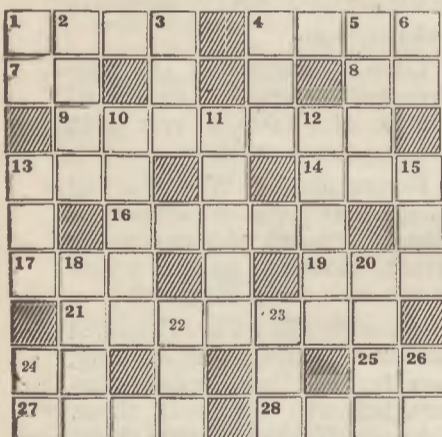
Since its formation last year the Basket Ball Club has played two matches. The first was at York on December 6th, against the Army P.T. Corps. Equipment was not standard, but despite this the University won, 28—16.

The second match was against Birmingham, on January 18th. The visiting team was rather disconcerted by our court, which is about half the proper size. The result of a vigorous game was Leeds 20 points, Birmingham 19 points. The home team added 6 points in the last 3 minutes. The top scorers at home were Chmielewski and Day, who played well. Dromlewicz also played well, though his shooting was bad. Krzawiecki was a tower of strength in the defence.

The University can be well pleased with these successes—more practice should produce a good team.

Inter-departmental matches have been posted on the notice board. It is hoped that interest in these games will be as keen as it was last term. The introduction of two leagues should do much to encourage the weaker teams and also spur on the good ones.

## CROSSWORD No. 6. A. F. HUNTER.



4. The act of selling.
7. Thus.
8. Preposition.
9. Want of transparency.
13. Greek prefix.
14. Imperial Service Order.
16. Hurry up!
17. Secure.
19. Beer.
21. Thorny shrub.
24. Self.
25. Before noon.
27. The only way out.
28. Neat.

There were no correct entries for the Prize Competition in the issue of December 9th. These competitions have now been discontinued. The correct solution was as follows:—

Clues Across.—(1) FAT; (4) EGO; (7) ANGER; (10) PT; (12) TEN; (13) DD; (14) TRE; (16) BOA; (17) AY; (18) OM; (19) TIE; (20) NEE; (22) AN; (23) OPT; (25) DO; (26) DROOP; (28) ORE; (29) YAK.

Clues Down.—(2) AA; (3) TNT; (4) EEN; (5) GR; (6) APT; (8) GESTAPO; (9) ADA; (11) TRAIN; (13) DOMED; (15) EYE; (16) BON; (19) TAB; (21) EON; (23) ORE; (24) TOY; (26) DR; (27) PA.

## CLUES DOWN.

1. Because.
2. Not Wealthy.
3. Period of time.
4. For snow travel.
5. Songs.
6. And in France.
10. A puzzling question.
11. Often skimmed.
12. Rising and falling.
13. Fondling.
15. Cyril's odd one?
18. Kind of wild goat.
20. Swing it.
22. Non-scientific cunning.
23. Wager.
24. Mechanical Engineer.
26. Belonging to me.

## CLUES ACROSS.

1. Part of a Church.

## FORTHCOMING HOME FIXTURES.

Feb. 1st—Soccer 2nd .. .. .	Old Collegians.
R.U.F.C. .. .. .	Roundhay.
R.U.F.C. "B" .. .. .	St. John's, York.
Medics. "A" .. .. .	West Leeds O.B.
Cross Country .. .. .	Liverpool University.
Men's Hockey 2nd .. .. .	York H.C.
Women's Hockey 2nd .. .. .	Huddersfield.
Women's Hockey 3rd .. .. .	Mirfield.
Netball 1st and 2nd .. .. .	Bingley T.C.
Feb. 5th—Soccer 2nd .. .. .	Leeds T.C.
Medics. 1st .. .. .	Huddersfield O.B.
Netball 1st and 2nd .. .. .	Ripon T.C.