

UNION NEWS



LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. IV. No. 11.

Thursday, June 15th, 1950.

Twopence.

RAG! ALL THE DETAILS

PROCESSION

The climax of all Rag Weeks has always been the Procession on Rag Day. This year there will be a great deal more variety than usual in the elements of the parade, for as well as the usual lorries (and it is now hoped that all demands will be able to be filled) there will be a stuffed camel, two horse drawn buggies, a beautiful white horse, and probably a tractor. The camel, being stuffed, will require four strong men to pull it.

Several bands will also take part, and the Scottish Dancing Society's pipers will be adding to the general disorder.

The Procession starts from the Union at 3 p.m., and will take the same route as last year—down Woodhouse Lane, past Lewis's, and along the Headrow to Quarry Hill flats, where it will break up and go to various areas of the town.

The emphasis this year will be on the tableaux, and only the people forming these will be allowed on the lorries. The rest of the gang are urgently requested to keep out of the way of the lorries and COLLECT.

Finally, the procession will be filmed.

Collect for the Week

Although collection on the House-to-House campaign have been going on all this week, there is still opportunity for everybody to do their bit in this direction from now till the end of Rag Week. If every household in Leeds were to be visited, and each one contributed 3d., our target of £15,000 would easily be reached.

Each student has had a letter asking for help, and during the week there will be a table in the Union entrance where students can get collecting boxes, badges, and a list of streets to visit. There is no reason except apathy why we should not collect £10,000, and there is every reason for collecting more.

★ CONTINUED IN COLUMN 4.

£15,000 is an awful lot of money. But it is also the target for this year's Rag, the highest target that has ever been set, and more money than has ever been raised by any other University in England. And we can't get it without the help of every student in Leeds.

There are dozens of ways in which you can help. Details of most of them will be found in this issue of the **Union News**, but the Rag Office will be glad to answer any queries and hear of any new ideas. Especially hear the new ideas.

Although the National Health Service has done away with some of the need for charity, there are many organisations which still depend on voluntary subscriptions, and who are desperately in need of funds—already we have received many appeals. And so, as well as having a lot of fun yourself, you can help a good cause. So come and help, any day, every day, and all day. It'll take your mind off exam. results.

40,000 TYKES FOR SALE

On Friday, June 16th, Tykes and collecting boxes can be obtained from the following centres from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The back-stage entrance to the R.S.H.

Yorkshire Electricity Board Showrooms, Albion St.

Lawson Hardy Ltd.,

Merrion Street, Upper Briggate.

Medical School.

All students are urgently requested to sell **Tykes** all day and all night in all parts of the town and surrounding country. **Tyke** this year is of special interest, with some really remarkable pictures in it, some magnificent cartoons, and some scintillatingly witty articles. The minimum price is a shilling, but it is hoped that the citizens of Leeds will open their hearts and their purses, and pay much more than this. YOU can do a great deal to help in performing this operation.

Immunity Badges.

Immunity Badges, costing 2/6, can also be bought all during the week from the above centres. These guard anybody from being further pestered to buy a flag, but from nothing else. On the other hand, all collectors are requested to respect these badges, and to pass by on the other side when anybody wearing one heaves in sight.

Anyone who wishes to help in organising the sale of **Tyke** in the Union and at the other centres should see the Secretary of Collections in the Rag Office to-day or to-morrow between 4-30 and 5-30 p.m.

A MILE OF MONEY

The Silver Mile is the first and foremost permanent money-making scheme. We want all of you to make the Garden of Rest your headquarters for Rag Week. From there you can, with a little patience, extract money from passers by for a Very Noble Cause.

The Silver Mile is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, but you will be most welcome at the lunch-time peak hours, when we attract vast crowds of people. For the Headrow will be the scene of high class musical concerts and athletic displays. The Yorkshire Jazz Band will be there, and the Devonshire Hall Foulharmonic Orchestra will play the works of all your favourite composers. Another band of unknown origin is also expected to entertain. On other days, calories will be used at a high rate in fencing, basketball, and P.T. displays.

Some more eccentric people will auction anything YOU can sacrifice for the sake of Charity. If you have sacrificed all you women can sacrifice yourselves, and you men, your girl-friends to a white-slave auctioneer who wants his harem replenished.

On the first fine night a band of thick-skinned men will camp out and defend the Silver Mile and the Rag.

You must realise that all this cannot be accomplished unless you are on the spot each day. After all, we don't perform for fun—we want money. So—**COLLECTORS&COLLECTORS** and more **COLLECTORS**.

Rag Revue

The comfort of students their short periods of rest between examinations has, much to their annoyance, been interrupted with awful regularity lately by mobs of rather peculiar people—actors, as they like to call themselves. Strange as their energetic efforts may appear, they are not entirely disorganised and they will form part of our Revue, "It's Rag Time Again," with which we shall entrance Leeds Empire audiences during Rag Week.

The tremendous success of last year's show has filled the cast with unbounded enthusiasm to improve on the efforts of their predecessors, so that our week's run is assured of success.

As the audience of this type of show can add to the entertainment for themselves we have organised Monday night as student night, when we want you all to come to the Empire. Not only will you relieve the cast's first night nerves, but you will enjoy the revue more than you would among a mixed audience.

There will be two performances nightly at 6 p.m. and 8-15 p.m., from June 19th to June 24th.

STOP PRESS

The new Exec. Committee was elected at the Joint U.C. Meeting on Tuesday, as follows—

President - Mr. R. H. Holman.

S.V.P. - Miss D. Thomas.

J.V.P. - Mr. F. Singleton.

Secretary - C. E. West.

Treasurer - A. Khusro.

House Secretary - E. Hubbard.

Entertainments Secretary

G. Gray

G.A.S. - G. Groom

CONTINUED FROM COLUMN 1

The grand finale of collecting comes on Rag Day when we want everybody in town, not only in the centre, but in the suburbs as well, from early morn till dewy eve, and later selling flags and **Rag Times**. And remember, a Rag Day collector's badge gets you free entrance to the Rag Social.

Union News

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION.
THURSDAY, JUNE 15th, 1950.
Vol. IV. No. XI.

Staff and Committee:

Editor - - - - - C. E. West
Assistant Editor - - B. Lund
Sports Editor - J. P. Pearson
Business Manager - G. D. Verity
Assistant Business
Manager - C. S. Falconer.
Sales Manager - - R. Scott-Milligan
Assistant Sales Manager - C. Wolfe.
Ex-officio members :-
The Union Executive Committee
and the Editor of *The Gryphon*

EDITORIAL.

Since this is the last issue for this session, the editorial "we" is going to be dropped, and the editorial is not going to be about anything of earth-shattering importance. First, I would like to thank those brave spirits who have helped to run the **Union News** this session, particularly Mr. Jim Pearson, the sports editor. Because apart from being sports editor he has done pretty nearly everything else as well from selling the paper at 9 a.m. on a Thursday, to sticking the stamps on the copies that go by mail.

I regret to say that we have lost money this year. In January printing costs went up by 10%, and circulation has gone down. Therefore, on behalf of next year's editor, I would ask that people buy the **Union News**. It has been suggested that the price should be raised, but so far we have been able to avoid doing this. However, unless more copies are sold, this increase will be inevitable.

Apart from buying the **Union News**, Union members can help by selling it. It has been very difficult to get sellers this year, and it is essential that we have them. If we could get a dozen people who will agree to sell for an hour **regularly**, our sales would increase greatly.

Finally, I wish next year's editor the best of luck. He'll need it.

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This and That

PERSONAL.

Owing to the time which it takes to print this paper, correct all the mistakes made by (a) the contributors and (b) the printers (especially the former), all the work is done a week beforehand, and this is being written last Wednesday. So by the time the general public are chortling over its brilliant wit, it will probably be raining and blowing and everybody will be going round in coats and scarves again. At the moment, however, it is hot. I therefore request that any fading away from the usual high standard be excused on the grounds of heat-stroke. On the other hand, any particularly bright comment arise from the fact that I finished finals to-day. Whacko!

CURTAINS.

It has been decided at long last to buy another pair of curtains for the Riley-Smith stage—it has been less and less necessary to draw the present set back in order to see what was going on. The cost will be £600, and this will be borne by the Union. The curtains will only be used on special occasions at the discretion of the Exec., and at other times they will be kept in a box. It is also proposed (though not officially) that members of the Union may go and look at these curtains at sixpence a time, but it is requested that no pieces will be cut out of them as souvenirs.

FRESHERS' CONFERENCE.

The Freshers' Conference will take place on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday before the opening of next session, and will take much the same form as last year. Professor Dobree and Mr. Cameron are to give talks, and Mr. May will be Question Master at the Brains Trust on the Sunday afternoon. With an eighteenth century touch, perhaps? Anyway, he has promised not to recite "Carlotta."

FALL FROM GRACE.

Plato's "Symposium" gives an excellent account of how Socrates enjoyed food and drink. Pete's "This and That" will now give an account of how Socrites also enjoys food and drink—or anyway, drink. For at the Saturday night social a fortnight ago, the said sage was seen giving a spirited (appropriate word) demonstration of how to row a boat. The fact that he was not progressing very far is explained by reason of his boat and his river being the floor of the Riley-Smith, and his oars (or blades or sculls or whatever they are called) being entirely imaginary. Anyway, it seems quite possible that the Boat Club will be getting a visit from him quite soon. He seems to have the right attitude.

KEEPING IN TOUCH.

Even after leaving the University, those who wish to know what is going on in the student world may do so by becoming individual members of the N.U.S. at the price of 7/6. This entitles them to attend Congress, the Arts Festival, farm camps, etc. Further details can be obtained from the N.U.S. Secretary. If they want to keep in touch with Leeds activities, they can do so by giving a year's subscription to the **Union News**. This is 3/6, and copies will be sent to any address in the world as published. Subscriptions should be paid to Mr. Bourn in the Union Office.

NEXT ISSUE.

This is the last issue of the session (I am glad to say), and the next publication will be on Registration Day next session. We are particularly desirous of printing details of clubs and societies for the benefit of Freshers, but it is hoped that these will not be the same as those printed in the **Union Handbook**. Secretaries are asked to submit these articles **BY THE END OF THIS TERM**, and to keep them under 200 words.

And that's that for this year.
PETE.

The Light Fantastic

This year, as usual, we have a wide selection of dances in Rag Week. The first is at the Capitol, Meanwood, on Tuesday night. On the Wednesday, the Natural History Society are running a Crazy Night in the Union. On the Thursday night there will be a dance at the Astoria, followed on the Friday with the Rag Ball at the Town Hall, which will be from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m.

At the time of going to press negotiations are going on for a dance at the Nurses' Home on the Monday or the Friday night in Rag Week, but an announcement confirming this will be made later.

Prices are 5/- for the Town Hall, 3/6 for the Capitol and the Astoria, and 2/6 at the Union. All start at 8 p.m. and, except for the Rag Ball, finish at midnight. Late transport will be laid on in every case.

The Saturday night Rag Social in the Union will be for Rag Day collectors only, and a stamped collector's badge will be required to get in. Otherwise it's free.

STUNTS

Are you nursing a grievance that your muscular abilities are not appreciated? Whatever standard you have reached we shall appreciate you. We want you to entertain the citizens of Leeds who stand in queues all day at the 'bus stations, railway stations, cinemas and theatres. Several musicians have already offered to employ their talent for the benefit of Rag in this way, but the more people we have for this job, the more money we'll get—so cast aside your inhibitions and join the musicians. The more there are, the less self-conscious you'll feel. Also, it is much easier for small groups of three or four people to infiltrate into crowds, and this is how we hope you will operate.

We have housed a harmonium in Rag Office for several weeks now, and during Rag Week you may find it in your favourite pub. For that is where it will shortly be transported.

A mysterious squad of shadowy personages, calling themselves the Red Shadow, propose to harass the people of Leeds three times a day in the centre of town. Apparently they cannot harass sufficiently well without nine more women—so volunteer for the Red Shadow.

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FINALE

While most people have been rather occupied during the last few weeks with important matters such as whether $x = yz + 2$, and what is the importance of Boileau in the history of literary criticism and such like esoteric matters, they have been buoyed up by the thought that all this will be over soon, and then we can let rip at the Good-bye Ball. Last Friday they accordingly ripped.

Au Naturalis.

From first to last the Ball was a success, and Mr. Lewis and his handful of helpers are to be heartily congratulated. They spent most of Friday uprooting forests for miles around, and the result was a Riley-Smith festooned with branches, flowers, and even young trees. Particularly noticeable was the tree set in the middle of the dance floor, encircled with chairs. These chairs were ignored during the first part of the evening, but as people's inhibitions wore off under the influence of exhilaration or something, they became the most popular resting places in the room. Another idea was the use of beer adverts. for decoration, a device which brought some of the atmosphere of the bar up to the R.S.H. Of course, various people, not content with this, brought some more atmosphere up themselves.

Wide Open Spaces.

Downstairs the Sonny Ray Quartet or Quintet was celebrating the rites of Be-bop in the Social Room, where there was another bar. But strangely enough, nowhere was really crowded (except possibly the W.C.R.) despite the fact that an extra fifty tickets had been put on sale earlier in the week. In fact, it was even possible to dance.

The indefatigable Scottish Dancing Society put on their usual show, by far the most interesting part of which was the joining in by the throng of the "Eightsome Reel." Various

Continued in column 4.

B. S. M.

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LE DERNIER CRI

The first business to occupy the U.C. at their last meeting on May 11th was the new form of the Union Handbook and Diary. This was explained by Mr. J. McMenemy in terms worthy of the most super or all super-salesmen. Since the present form which the Handbook takes is too large for the pocket, it is to be split into two parts. The new diary will contain the names of the chief officers of the Union, the usual postal information, and the times when the Union and the Brotherton are open. The phone numbers will be on the last page, where they can be found more easily, and the back cover will have a calendar. Only it is going to be rather a special form of calendar, running from September 1st to the following December 31st. One week will cover two pages in the body of the diary, and the important functions will be printed on the appropriate days as at present. The time-tables will also be included. The Handbook will be larger in area than at present, and will contain all the usual information, though the write-ups of the societies and clubs will be shorter. The diary will cost about four shillings and will have a leather cover. It is possible that the Handbooks will be free.

To Prague or not to Prague.

The Finance Committee had agreed to grant £40 to cover the expenses of one delegate to the I.U.S. Congress in Prague this summer. Miss Burgess declared that while we are in I.U.S. we should support the N.U.S. delegation, and pay the full expenses of all Leeds people in the delegation. Mr. P. McMenemy stated that since the Union is in a state of what is sometimes called financial embarrassment, and since N.U.S. has already spent the £400 granted them from Leeds already, we have spent enough on I.U.S. The President said that the big complaint in the past has been that N.U.S. delegations have not been representative of the Unions, and that we should, if we support the principle of sending an N.U.S. delegation to Prague at all, send the best one possible. He explained that there were six places on the delegation for Unions, and that these would be filled at Council in July. Mr. P.

McMenemy suggested that Mr. Johnson should go as the Leeds delegate, since he will be going in any case as a member of the N.U.S. International Committee, and that the £40 already granted should be a maximum. Miss Baker pointed out that it was a question of whether we should grant £40 or £80.

Miss Norris brought forward a new suggestion—that the £40 should be split between two people in the hope that N.U.S. would supply Mr. Johnson. Mr. McMenemy's proposal, which had almost got lost in the rush, was then remembered, voted on, and defeated. Mr. Khusro then thought up a new one, proposing that a grant of £50 be split, £30 going to Mr. Johnson and £20 to another delegate if one was elected. If no other delegate was elected, then Mr. Johnson should be given £40. Mr. P. McMenemy, after informing the Committee that a grant of £50 was impossible without various other Union interests going short, suggested that the grant be £40, to be shared between as many delegates as are elected. Miss Burgess proposed that £40 be granted to Mr. Johnson and another £40 if another delegate was elected. After a little argument, this proposal was carried by 13 votes to 9, with 2 abstentions.

Aid for the Ailing.

Miss Cookson announced that the Grants and Welfare Committee had gone into the question of a relief fund for students who fall ill, and asked that U.C. should approve this in principle. Miss Burgess pointed out that the University has a Student Aid Fund to which students may apply if they are suffering any hardship due to a change of circumstances, but Mr. Grace stated that this only gave loans. There was some argument between Miss Burgess and Mr. Grace as to whether this was a fact, and Miss Cookson said that in any case the procedure for obtaining money from this Fund was very complicated. A fund was needed for immediate application, and the one she suggested would be operated by the Union with the close co-operation of Dr. Still. U.C. thereupon approved the scheme.

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"... about it, and about"

Sir,

We view with great disgust the irresponsible attitude of the Union Committee towards its finances. The Finance Committee, at its meeting on May 4, 1950, approved a maximum expenditure of £40 to send a delegate to another abortive I.U.S. Congress in Prague.

When the matter was taken before the Union Committee on May 11th, 1950, the advice of the Hon. Treasurer, the Student Treasurer, and the decision of the Finance Committee were ignored. £80 was voted to send two students from Leeds as N.U.S. delegates.

The above expenditure is in addition to £160 subscription to N.U.S. and £265 so far spent by the N.U.S. Sub-Committee. The grand total expenditure being equivalent to over 125 Union fees for a year!

How long is this reckless expenditure to continue? All clubs are required to work to a reduced estimate, but of course, we can still finance "Trips for the Boys."

We are, Sir,

Yours, etc.,

I. B. COLE.

B. DENISON.

BOOT-BLACK DAY

Just to show that the students of Leeds can be useful as well as ornamental, part of Rag Week will be Boot-black Day. The day selected is the Tuesday, on which occasion, it is hoped that millions of students will infest the centre of Leeds, one every two or three yards, armed with brushes, Continued on Page 4

Continued from column 1.

notabilities excelled themselves in this, but this being the last issue of the year, we will not be personal. Except that the President does a very fine "Dashing White Sergeant" — almost as good as his war-whoop at the end of the Ball.

CYCLISTS!

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BOAT CLUB.

Training and fixtures continued up to and after the exams., and had their culmination in Leeds Regatta, held on June 10th. The first and second fours, made up by splitting the "Henley Eight," have been handicapped from the outset by the fact that the "Eights" training took precedence over the "fours." This had its expected result at the Regatta.

The event was graced by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Leeds, the sun shone, the crowds were bigger than ever, and the organization, tested by the late appearance of some competitors, proved both elastic and effective: the programme, one hour behind at 2-30 p.m., was back to time within an hour, and the Regatta finished according to schedule.

The results from the Leeds point of view were disappointing—not one event was won—and this, a legitimate reflection on the ability of the Club, does not show us up in a good light. However, it is too early (Leeds is one of the earliest Regattas of the season) to draw any decisive conclusions from this one afternoon's racing. Without excuses, and feeling sincerely that crews, having forfeited vital training for that pernicious system of mental slave-driving called exams, will do better at future Regattas, we will present the results, and congratulate the winning crews.

- Swillington Challenge Bowl (Senior Fours).
Manchester Univ. B.C. beat Leeds Univ. B.C.
- Rodley Challenge Cup (Junior Fours).
Nottingham B.C. beat Northwich B.C.
- Vice-President's Challenge Cup (Maiden Fours).
Tyne R.C. beat Bradford A.R.C.
- Aire Sculling Championship (Thistlethwaite Cup—Senior Sculls).
T. Allen of Newark R.C. beat S. Harris of Leeds.
- Andrews Challenge Cup (Maiden Sculls).
A. Rollick of Newark R.C. beat P. Quinn of York City R.C.

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***SPORTS NOTES**

EDITORIAL.

At last we have come to the final edition of *Union News* for the session 1949-50. Exams. are over, and the weather is fine, and now comes a period of relaxation and enjoyment.

A final Sports page Editorial is required therefore, not only to fill in some blank spaces (a very useful thing at times), but also to hand round a few bouquets. Especially to the members of those Clubs, both Winter and Summer, who have greatly lightened the burden of the Sports staff (all two of us!), by constantly sending in reports of their Club's activities. A great help, which is appreciated, and will be appreciated in the future. Next year's Secretaries please note.

The year has been one of ups and downs. Clubs who seem to have enjoyed a successful season are the Soccer Club, Men's and Women's Hockey Clubs, the Cross Country Club and the Cricket Club. We congratulate them, and sympathise with those who have had a lean time, and wish them better luck for the coming season. And all that remains now is to pass on to our successors on this page all our troubles and burdens and wish them "The best of luck."

ATHLETICS, 1950.

Results :

v. Loughborough College	Lost.
v. Nottingham Univ. and Carnegie College ..	Won.
Christie v. Manchester Univ. and Liverpool Univ. ..	Third.
v. Hull Univ. College, and Doncaster ..	Lost.
v. Loughborough College	Lost.
v. Carnegie College and R.A.F., Cranwell ..	Won.
Northern Universities Championships	Third.

INTER-FACULTY SPORTS.

(1) Medicine, (2) Technology, (3) Arts, (4) Science.

This season has been one of contrasts in more ways than one, both weather and results showing startling variations. The highlight of the season has been the consistent running of David Haw. On May 13th, he broke the L.U.A.C. record for the mile; on May 20th won the U.A.U. 3 miles, and four days later broke the Club's 3 mile record—altogether a most excellent series of performances.

From June 10th starts a twice weekly programme of away matches, which should provide some keen competition. The standard of performances has not greatly improved since last year, and the reliance of the Club on S. J. Ellis, the captain, is most marked.

In the Christie, held at Weetwood, and blessed with one of the two fine days we have had for home meetings, the Club came third—most disappointingly—and possibly we did not produce our best form on the day.

Individual athletes performing consistently have been R. D. Fox, who won the Northern Universities 100 yards on June 7th, and is running into fine form, and R. Boreson, who broke the L.U.A.C. pole vault record with 9 ft. 6 ins. Unfortunately, on June 7th, when he cleared 10 ft., he badly sprained an ankle on landing.

In this year's Freshers we have the nucleus of a very good team and, if only more field events men would come forward, perhaps we could cast our eyes Christie-wards for the first time since 1938.

CYCLING CLUB.

Well! Well! What a term so far, but at least we had the biggest turn-out to-date on May 14th, when the Club spent the day meandering along the roads between Tadcaster and Knaresborough. It was an enjoyable day, even if some members were in a somewhat frivolous mood. The sight of Johnny Arter, our racing physicist, tearing along the road on a dilapidated lady's bike is not to be forgotten.

At the end of the term we have a Y.H.A. week-end at Ingleton. We hope all members will come along, and an invitation is extended to anyone else who is interested.

L.U.B.C.

The Club wishes to thank all those members of the Staff and University whose financial support has enabled the "Henley Hundred" target to be passed by £50.

Continued from page 3

blackening, and all the usual equipment, and proceed to black (or brown) the boots, shoes, socks, trouser-bottoms, and other outlying parts of all the passers-by.

Volunteers are requested to supply their own equipment, but they will be reimbursed to a reasonable extent after they have performed. We cannot supply

materials ourselves, 'cos we have suspicious minds.

All those who wish to help in this noble work are requested to apply to the Rag Office as soon as possible where they will be given further details. And please, although we know accidents will happen, really its only the shoes that should be blacked. Oh yes, and you **will** extort lots of money from your customers, won't you?

CRICKET CLUB

May I sing the swan song of a cricket club. Our cherished hopes at repeating previous U.A.U. successes were dashed to the ground by a mighty Manchester.

Liverpool and Durham provided no opposition, Durham being beaten by 10 wickets, D. G. Morris scoring 50 out of 63. Against Liverpool, Leeds declared at 235 for 4, of which D. G. Morris scored 130 before being caught on the boundary. This was a truly magnificent innings and Morris is to be congratulated on such a notable achievement. As usual, F. K. Foster was well to the fore in dismissing the Durham and Liverpool batsmen so cheaply.

Perhaps the University opening batsmen are too good, as very rarely is it necessary for the "middle-men" and the "tail-enders" to bat, which means, of course, that they have little opportunity for match practice. The result of this was only too clearly seen at Manchester, where there was a complete collapse after the fall of the first two wickets, and Leeds were all out for 80 in reply to Manchester's 240 for 6. So went the U.A.U. Championship, but the Christie Cup can still be won if we beat Manchester at home, and we have every confidence in our ability to do this.

In what is probably the last *Union News* this session, this report would not be complete without mentioning the fine captaincy which has been displayed by A. W. Sanders throughout the season. A fine cricketer himself he has succeeded in "bringing out the best" in the rest of the members of his team, and has handled the side well on every occasion.

We wish to thank those members of the Club who have turned out to play, often at very short notice, and also those people who have volunteered for the more tiresome tasks of scoring and umpiring. Without such enthusiasm University cricket could not hope to retain its fine reputation for good sportsmanship which has been built up in the past.

BEER !

TETLEY LEADS

THE BREWERY
LEEDS