



King's Courier

KING'S COLLEGE, NEWCASTLE, IN THE UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM.



VOL. 2. No. 8.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH, 1950.

PRICE 3D.

Election Stops 'Courier'

Unexpected setbacks in printing have made 'Courier' a week late. Our printers who are apparently the only big Labour Party printers between York and Berwick have commitments for Election propaganda.

As a consequence they have had to shelve all work not directly concerned with February 23rd for several weeks.

'Courier' has succumbed to this restriction and after many difficulties has succeeded in arranging for the paper to be produced elsewhere.

All this has meant an inevitable decrease in the size and appearance of 'Courier' which we hope will be purely temporary.

Last term 'Courier' was accused left, right and centre of political bias... For the benefit of our readers, the editorial board fixed our own political quiz (see page 3). Results:—The Editor, Independent Liberal, Ass. Editor, Tory reform, Liberal tendencies Art Editor, Tory reformer—strong Communist tendencies, A. C. Smith, Independent Liberal with moronic tendencies (this explains EVERYTHING), Circulation Manager, Labour (hence strong midwifery tendencies), Business Manager, R. W. Tory (Blue jokes a speciality).

Laugh—We nearly voted Labour !!

Oh well...

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Student Days at Whitley Bay

STOP PRESS . . .

Jack Walker (3rd Yr. Medic.) Rag President this Year.

Rag Constitution by John Turnbull accepted by S.R.C.

800 Storm nite Gala Snec.

Novel stunt this year will be a far flung collecting campaign using tractor and trailer . . .

'Newshawk,' Edinburgh.

This issue of 'Courier' is being distributed by the Agricultural Society.

FESTIVAL FLASHES.

The noted philosopher and renowned woman-hater Henry Elliot finally abandoned a psychological discussion with a young lady from Hull at 4 a.m. one morning.

Did George Dawson succeed in Taming the Shrew?

A. C. Smith was seen escorting a female student away for some refreshment. "It was", he vouchsafed on his return, "a piece of cake."

First Student "Pardon?"
Second Student "I didn't say anything. I'm just eating potato crisps."

"Who was that lady I saw you in the street with last night?"
"That was no street, that was a cul-de-sac."

STUDENT CHRONICLE GETS THE PIP.

Article by Sec. Ian Charlton in country wide 'Student Chronicle' was illustrated by Pip's Courier Strip—Hector & Nectar No. 2.

Rag Revue "Rejects" Hit B.B.C. High Spot.

Bob Coalston, Dan Douglas, Ron. Farrer and Margaret Harrison were leading lights in the B.B.C. Variety programme "The Air's the Limit". Margot was making her first entry to the radio world—perhaps we'll hear more of her.

Laugh;—I nearly bought my own beer!

HAPPY DAYS . . .

. . . to Alison Senior, who becomes more so when she gets the key of the door on January 24th.

. . . to Tony Appleby, who succumbed to the Christmas spirit to the extent of getting engaged. Cornish Rhapsody?

. . . to the phabulus Peter Driver and Jo Birkett who have just returned from their honeymoon in foreign parts having got married at the end of last term, thus achieving the union of Science and the Arts.

KING'S COLLEGE STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

GENERAL MEETING OF STUDENTS

on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1950, at 8.30 p.m. in THE CHEMISTRY LECTURE THEATRE No. 2, MAIN BUILDING.

Any student wishing to raise business must submit it in writing to the Secretary before noon on Wednesday, February 1st, 1950.

Alan Marsh, Secretary, K.C.S.R.C.

ARTS FESTIVAL FLOPS

Delegates to the N.U.S. Festival fed with a mass of mis-information and loaded with unnecessary extras found themselves to be victims of complete chaos at the Birmingham Union. Disorganisation seemed the watchword of the Festival.

From the time they arrived, to the time Stanley Jenkins (President N.U.S.) announced the Festival closed, co-ordinated policy was replaced by the individual ideas of Committee Members.

The registration table was surrounded by people not on any official list, and even production of fee receipts did not convince those in charge.

On arrival at the hostels (Saltley Fircroft) delegates found themselves without room lists, and, when these were published, in rooms that were non-existent.

For people who had travelled all day there was no substantial food until next morning; salad and potato crisps was the staple diet for Union teas.

Four shillings would only satisfy a very average appetite. As one person described it, early lunch consisted of 'cold spud, cabbage and pork with cold gravy, followed by cold tart and coffee'. The only reply that the Committee could produce to this criticism was that the cold ice-cream was the fault of the catering manageress.

The determination of N.U.S. not to lose any money on this year's Arts Festival was praiseworthy: but whether or not this justified the dissatisfaction of delegates is a debateable point.

True the Festival was treated apathetically in many College Unions, and that N.U.S. had to change the Cultural Organiser at a critical period, but these were poor reasons for disappointing the participants.

At the Birmingham end thanks are due to those few individuals whose efforts to make things go were defeated by an ethereal central policy exemplified by the blunders over the booking of tickets for students and public.

It is a pity that the highly successful organisation apparent at Leeds Festival was not taken over en bloc. If there is a Festival next year perhaps more student contributions will be forthcoming—student verse, music, plays and, please;—a student dance band for the hops;

COURIER NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Courier Staff tonight, Thursday 26th January, and every other Thursday (publication day) at 5.15 p.m. Anyone and everyone willing to help by writing regularly or spasmodically is welcome to these meetings.

TEXT

"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead thou shalt be saved." Romans 10:9.

"It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." Corinthians 1:21.

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King's Courier

Newspaper of King's College, Newcastle, in the University of Durham.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950.
VOL. 2. No. 8.

The "Courier" Office, College Road, Newcastle. Telephone: 24339.

EDITOR—ANTHONY APPLEBY.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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Photographer—BOB GILL.

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EDITORIAL

While the national magazines and newspapers have been lashing themselves into a frenzy in order to outdo each other's celebration of the turn of the Century, their more pedantic readers have been eager to insist that any such action is premature. Whether we achieve the Half-century this year, or next, it seems natural as we reach 1950 to indulge in reminiscence and prophetic guesses.

Caught up in the spirit of the thing "Courier" would like to have taken stock of the situation, proudly reviewed its past and boldly promised still better things to come. As things are, however, any optimism must be tempered with caution. It is a fact that, in its two years of flourishing life, "Courier" has carved for itself an integral place in the life of the College. It has proved a useful medium of expression for individuals and Societies, often entertaining, often controversial, occasionally exasperating and generally stimulating. Although the majority of students appear glad to have their copies on "Courier" Thursdays, a number have always cold-shouldered our sellers—and, later probably read what they could over a friend's shoulder. All this has been pointed out before, and will be taken no further now except to murmur again that the real success of "King's Courier" depends upon those people who might—but don't—buy their own copies. Balancing the books is always a delicate business but would be made less of a headache, and the future of "Courier" assured if all readers who think it worth reading, would pay threepence for the privilege and those who doubt would write, constructively to say why.

It is particularly galling that "Courier" has become a casualty of the political scene, and is forced to shoulder its way into the New Year in an attenuated condition. All over the country printing firms are saddled with the production of a spate of electioneering literature and this has resulted in a delayed and more modest presentation.

If full support is forthcoming in the next few weeks a bigger and better than ever "Courier" can be promised. It is hoped especially to be able to include in future issues a feature to bring the Medical School into the fold and to produce a larger selection of Society news. Whether this can be done depends on the willingness of the Medicals to provide the literary goods, and the Secretaries or representatives of Societies to supply information and reports.

This column, incidentally, made a New Year Resolution not to preach at its readers more than it could help. This probably amounts to suicide, since a non-preaching column will most likely get shorter with each issue, until it finally disappears in a frenzy of frustration and a cloud of asterisks.

Correspondence

Sir,

My attention has been drawn to a letter appearing in the last issue of "King's Courier" wherein your correspondent takes to task a contributor to the last issue of "Northerner", Mr. Herbert Sutherland. Your correspondent criticises the punctuation of Mr. Sutherland's short story "The Last Day", because Mr. Sutherland uses a row of dots to denote the passing of time employed in a certain manner.

I wish to make it quite clear that the punctuation of this short story is, in this instance at any rate, entirely my own. Mr. Sutherland's short story appeared in an edited version. Incidentally, he was at the outset most opposed to this, and only consented to allowing his story to appear under the form in which it does at my own earnest request; I considered the literary merit of the story demanded that it should appear in "Northerner", even though policy, in the opinion of myself, and others competent to judge, required some small touches of editing.

Yours etc.,

A. R. B. Fenwick,
Editor "Northerner".

Sir,

In the last edition of the "Courier" (Dec. 13th) a letter was published posing the question "Is the Socialist Society a Socialist Society?"

The writer, Mr. A. C. A. Rainer, the ex-Honorary President of the Socialist Society, made some fantastic, and what is more, stupid, accusations—certainly unworthy of lecturer in Philosophy—with regard to the resolution adopted at a meeting organised by Soc. Soc. on December 30th last year. This meeting was one of protest against the shootings at Enugu of Nigerian miners. Mr. Rainer says that "the terms of the motion were slanderous in the reference to the Nigerian police and insulting to the Labour Government". He later opines that the nature of the resolution should be known by the members of King's College. Very well, here is the resolution in full.

"We wish to express our horror at the recent murders of Nigerian miners.

While the full facts are not available, we nevertheless feel that sufficient information has been sifted through to indicate that the shootings are in direct opposition to the principles of the Labour Government.

We deplore the omission of a representative of the miners concerned from the Commission and urge the inclusion of such a representative.

We also urge that the Commission should hold its inquiry without delay.

We deeply deplore the action of the Governor of Nigeria in imposing a news black-out and strongly urge that it be removed."

Slanderous? Insulting? Come, come Mr. Rainer. As Socialists we want to see the end of such terrible happenings as that at Enugu, even when the Administration of a Colony is responsible to the Labour Government.

The Committee of Soc. Soc. greatly regrets that Mr. Rainer did not follow the course he intended to follow, i.e., discuss the whole matter with the Committee. Until 3.30 p.m. on November 30th, that was his intention. However he changed his mind the same day, for his letter of resignation was also dated November 30th.

The Committee disclaims all responsibility for the account of the Aims, etc., of Soc. Soc. as published in the K.C.S.R.C. Students Handbook. The account bears little resemblance to that submitted by the present Secretary at the end of the summer term last session. His to our shame that we have done nothing to correct this unfortunate situation. Soc. Soc. is open to all students who are interested in Socialism in the widest sense. A welcome awaits anyone and everyone whether he be Fabian or Communist. Our aims are those of our national organisation, the Student Labour Federation:—

"To unite all students who believe that only through the common ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange can lasting peace and prosperity be established. Therefore our immediate aims are:—

1. To study the principles of Socialism and apply them to gain greater understanding of the world and of our own work.
2. To help forward as students and as citizens the cause of Socialism in Britain and the World.
3. To fight for a system of higher education, democratic and open to all, irrespective of financial means.
4. To mobilise the students to work for peace and for all measures that advance the living standards of the people.
5. To work for International Friendship and to strengthen the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students."

Yours etc.,

Eric Thompson,
Sec., K.C. Soc. Soc.

FILM

TOP MARKS FOR A BRITISH STUDIO . . .

NO PLACE FOR JENNIFER.

British Pathe and A.B.C.

Based on the novel "No difference to me" by Phyllis Hambleton.

The film is a psychological study of a child of divorced parents.

Cast:—Leo Genn. Rosamund John. Beatrice Campbell. Guy Middleton and introducing Janette Scott as Jennifer.

Screenplay:—J. Lee. Thompson.

Producer:—Hamilton G. Inglis.

Director:—Henry Cass.

Set Designs:—Terence Verity, A.R.I.B.A.

There is no doubt whatever that it has been well adapted from the book into the screen idiom and is not, as are so many of this type, just a "play" filmed.

Every part with the exception of Aunt Jacqueline, a relative, is sincerely portrayed, and the characters quickly come over to the audience, which makes the whole thing convincing, and helps to produce the right atmosphere immediately.

Beatrice Campbell realistically portrays a complete and utter little bitch (You'll feel you want to wring her neck).

Rosamund John, in a B.B.C. interview, said that . . . "on the whole she didn't agree with having child actors, because the trying studio conditions are too much for seasoned stars, let alone children." But she said that Janette Scott has real acting talent. The British studios seem to tackle the problem of child acting with a far more sensitive and sympathetic outlook, than American studios, to wit, Bobby Henrey in the "Fallen Idol" and Anthony Wager in "Oliver Twist" as opposed to Margaret O'Brien in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" and Bobby Driscoll in anything.

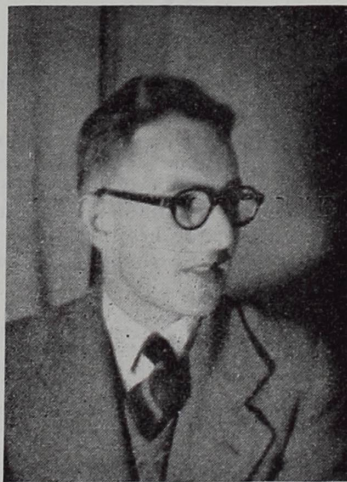
Janette Scott on the other hand, gives a sincere and moving portrayal. Perhaps at the beginning she does not come over to the audience, but her handling of the later scenes is sensitively done, and the tension is achieved without overacting.

Terence Verity, whose designs you may remember in "Man on the Run", again brings his imagination and architectural knowledge into realising a creditable world. He is one of our better screen designers.

The film is conceived as a whole, and is a profound expression of a very worthwhile subject.

Rating.—VERY GOOD.

Leslie Maulkland.



PETER BLACKMORE,
Arts Festival Organiser.

MEDIOCRITY OF ARTS FESTIVAL ENTRIES

Although nearly thirty separate student-produced items were included in the Festival programme, there is little which really stands out in the memory as being of first class quality. Perhaps the most enjoyable performance was the Victorian melodrama given by Bristol on the last evening, in which the audience themselves played a prominent part; the laurels for fine acting and clever production went to Manchester for their "Taming of the Shrew"—Christopher Sly was in front of the audience for nearly three hours and acted all the time.

Half the Sunday evening Concert was devoted to King's, and the new work by Wilfred Josephs, together with the singing of Ron Winter and the playing of Bob Mason evoked much applause and favourable comment from the audience. The music of the rest of the week included opera, chamber, organ recital, oratorio and choral.

DRAMA

£90 of SRC's money invested in Dram. Soc's, rehased production went to the Arts Festival. It was sent to keep up the "prestige" of King's College in the dramatic field of N.U.S. activity.

The play, "Ambassadors" by H. W. Sutherland, who until last year was a student in Education Dept., was the first of the one-acters. It was played to a mixed audience, mostly ex-service, all very arty.

If we are to believe the criticism of a big "daily" which is usually very reliable, then the play was an unholy failure—"not up to the standard of a suburban dramatic society". It was made out to be the worst thing since the year dot. In point of fact this was not so—

Adverse criticism of the "Ambassadors" was practically non-existent. It was confined to minor technical points. At the day to day crits, following the performances, little was said against it, and a general census of opinion taken thought the play successful.

Acting merit awards to Bell Paterson for her sympathetic portrait of Irmgard and to George Dawson for a brilliant sodden Archie, the lance corporal. Also to Arthur Blake for an inspired shoeless drunken moment, which nearly brought the house down. This latter touch of a soldier rushing out to be sick should have been introduced before—it served to break up the apparent symbolic solidarity of Alan Gall's interpretation of Mr. Sutherland's Mac!

If the audience's reaction and enjoyment and the stimulation of local discussion is anything to go by, then the £90 was well invested.

But a word of warning to Dram. Soc.—don't try to produce "The Ambassadors" or a play like it again—this time it only just came off.

All Parts Understudied

We understand that resignations of Secretary & Publicity Manager (Douglas Smith & John Royle) have led to the appointments of Tony Wilbraham & Alan Jefferson as Sec. & Ass. Sec. Bell Paterson & Kathleen Davison are to take over Publicity. Double or Quit?

INDIAN REPUBLIC DAY January, 26th, 1950.

PUBLIC MEETING
in FRIEND'S MEETING HOUSE,
151, Pilgrim Street, at 7.30 p.m.

Speakers:
Mr. Sam Watson (Labour Party).
Sir Fergus Graham (Conservative Party).
Mr. C. Kitchell (Liberal Party).
Mr. K. Kumar (India).

All cordially invited.

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BOOKSHOP JOTTINGS

The KCSRC Bookshop is again open for business this term at the usual time of 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

University Diaries are still on sale. They have been reduced considerably in price from 4/6 to 3/- and are well worth buying.

There is quite a large amount of money outstanding from sale of books, and it will be appreciated if the Students concerned will call at the Bookshop within the next few days to collect any money that may be due to them. Much of the money is in amounts too small to justify the sending of cheques.

In addition, books which have been in the Bookshop for 6 months or longer should be removed by their owners in order to make way for fresh stock.

SMOOTH BUT MELLOW SLANT



Few people have ever appeared so many times in "Courier", and been so dissected and talked about, without anyone finding out anything about them, as Johnny Turnbull. The accompanying photograph is so familiar now that people actually think that Johnny looks like this.

He's an elusive individual; we are assured that he was born when he was three, with green hair and pink eyes (bags appearing by kind permission of William Gladstone)—this all took place in Edinburgh.

Anyway you find out most about Johnny by asking other people what they know about him. We tried this and for those interested he's a Commerce type, about 26, and joined the R.A.F. in 1941.

Most people know him as Rag President—"we're nearly at the target" Turnbull. Besides this he is Assistant Secretary of S.R.C., and the chap responsible for organising "Couriers" Sports Review. Plays Rigger on and off. Sid Brandon assures us that the reason he was, or is, "off" Rigger is, or was, because he had a simple fracture of the tibia (is he on Sid's panel?)

The usual 'Slant' questions were put to him—dislikes quite unprintable—the more printable being cork tips, men with smocks, too little gin and women with prominent eye teeth. Approves of women without prominent eye teeth and anything where there's a plentiful supply of liquor. In cases where there is excess of drink he's liable to start talking voluble French, with appropriate gesticulation, punctuated by cries of "Coffee—Mademoiselle, plus de cafe, s'il vous plait; Mais oui. I think."

Challenges anyone to name more pubs in the city than he has frequented, and will take on competitors by arrangement with "Courier".

At the moment he is busy creating the first Constitution for "Rag", to be presented to S.R.C. for approval soon. And that's about it—

STOP PRESS . . .

Johnny Turnbull voted to position of S.R.C. Student Treasurer.

London Opinion

by . . . G. M. Vaughan.

FOR M.P.s

The recent revelation that Feb. 23rd is to be THE DAY has not upset more than a handful of "our servants". The only people who seem to be at all interested in the forthcoming Elections are (a) M.P.'s, and (b) journalists. The conversation in the office pub, and train still prove the weather to be a firm favourite, and the banner headlines of the morning Press screaming joyfully that another and final political fray is soon to be upon us are, as per usual, turned to the inside, whilst the crossword puzzle is methodically completed. Such is the present concern of the British Public.

FOR WOMEN

Sales have just about cleared the London shops of out-of-date clothes . . . though the sale prices have been by no means low. At any rate the stage has now been set for the new Spring Fashions, and the vogue for 1950 seems to be simplicity, . . . low necklines, emphasised hips and just-below-the-knee hemline. Believe me girls they look shocking ; ; ;

FOR RECORDISTS

Daily and evening papers thrive on a type of letter from readers which are normally headed, "Record?" . . . you know the sort of thing . . . "My Aunt Fanny is now 86 years old and still has a complete bottom set . . . is this a record?" . . . Well, last night a cheerful alternative appeared in a London

paper . . . "The flat above me has been empty for the past six weeks . . . I intend to head the queue at the local news-stand tonight—with a taxi nice and handy ;

FOR GOURMETS

When visiting London one's appetite can be satisfied and one's thirst quenched by visiting a homely restaurant in Old Compton Street, rejoicing in the name of "Chez Auguste". Here the food is of first class quality with a wine cellar to match, and there couldn't be a more helpful and considerate staff . . . especially the Austrian waitress. So put in your "London Visiting Book" as a "must".

FOR FILM FANS

1950 Stinkers :
Under Capricorn
Adventures of P.C. 49
East of Java.

1950 Corker
A Run For Your Money.
(Cymru Ambeth)

FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Bedford Group Hospital Management Committee has RECOMMENDED that they should get rid of Biggleswade smallpox hospital. I'm not surprised—there have been no patients in the hospital since 1930 ; Hard lines chaps.

FOR JESTERS

"But Phyllis, it is now quarter to eight, and you asked me to be here by seven".
"Well darling, and WEREN'T you ?

Fashion Notes . . .

If it isn't too late Best Wishes for 1950 and although the festivities are now over, there are plenty of dances yet to come.

At last the ballet length evening dress has been recognised for formal wear, so the girls with slim ankles can now make the most of them. Ankle strap evening shoes with a spray of tiny flowers sewn across, look very attractive, especially with matching flowers at the waist, changes can quickly be made with sequins, embroidery beads and brilliants.

Latest evening stoles can be quickly made with some black net, sequins and embroidery beads at a cost of much less than £1.

News from Paris is for non-matching twin sets—so you can now team your old sweaters with contrasting button-through cardigans. Here are some colour ideas—deep purple with candy pink, emerald and lemon yellow, royal blue and lavender.

Odd gloves can be brought out and teamed together to make you up to the minute in fashion so long as they are the same type, the brighter the colour the better.

Don'ts for College Wear.—Please don't wear a college scarf as a head-square, it doesn't look so good ;

Seen at S.N.E.C.

A girl wearing semi evening dress—don't, S.N.E.C. is an informal "do" skirts and sweaters or a thin dress are the best things to wear.

There is a time and place for everything and "necking" "snogging" or whatever name it goes by is not in place in the middle of the dance floor. Apart from embarrassing other people, it holds the dancers up and there is little enough room in the refec.

Have noticed that the men still stand around doing nothing !! while there are plenty of partners sitting out.

If these men can't dance—may I point out that there are dancing classes every Tuesday evening which are free ;

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COURIER PARTY GAME

This is a new party game devised by Dick Fenwick. 'Courier' readers are invited to fill the table in and to see if the result agrees with their own preconceived political opinions.

'Courier' proposes, as a gauge to political interests in college, to try and correlate results of this table. Those interested are asked to fill in and cut out the table and to drop it into the 'Courier' office before Tuesday, 24th January.

This is purely for amusement, but in view of the forthcoming elections it should prove of some considerable interest.

Results will be analysed and published in the next issue of 'Courier', so place your order with your newsagent TODAY !

Method.

- Strike out the line of asterisks not applicable to you.
- Add up points left standing in each column.
- The maximum total under A, B, C or etc. gives your category.
- If two adjacent categories are equal, grade according to weight LEFT or RIGHT.

e.g. A B C D etc.
5 12 12 8
i.e. Grade C.

1. Is NATIONALISATION an Indispensable measure for Britain's welfare ?
Yes * * * * *
No opinion _____ 1.
No * * * * *

1 (a). If Yes, should the present rate of Nationalisation be
Slackened * * * * *
Maintained * * * * *
Intensified * * * * *

1 (b) If No, are you opposed to Nationalisation ABSOLUTELY, TO THE EXTENT OF ADVOCATING ALL POSSIBLE REPEAL OF PAST MEASURES OF NATIONALISATION ?
* * * * *

IN CERTAIN DEPARTMENTS OF NATIONAL LIFE, BUT NOT IN ALL ?
* * * * *

2. Should State interference in our everyday life be Decreased Wherever Possible ?
No Opinion _____ 2.
* * * * *

MAINTAINED AT LEVEL REQUIRED FOR SUCCESS OF A MODERATE POLICY OF STATE DIRECTION ?
* * * * *

INCREASED WHERE PROGRESSIVE INTERESTS REQUIRE THIS ?
No Opinion _____ 3.
* * * * *

3. Should Conscription be RETAINED INDEFINITELY AS A BENEFICIAL ELEMENT IN NATIONAL LIFE ?
* * * * *

RETAINED IN THE PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES BUT MODIFIED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE ?
* * * * *

ABOLISHED OR DRASTICALLY MODIFIED AT ONCE
No Opinion _____ 3.
* * * * *

4. Should the present level of the Armed Forces be Increased ?
* * * * *

MAINTAINED WITH DUE CONSIDERATION FOR OUR STRAINED ECONOMY ?
* * * * *

REDUCED AT ONCE ?
No Opinion _____ 4.
* * * * *

5. How would life under a CONSERVATIVE Govt. compare with a life under a present one. Better ? * * * * *
No Opinion Not much difference ? * * * * *
Worse ? * * * * *

6. How would life under an INDEPENDENT LIBERAL Govt., or one putting such policies into effect compare with life under the present one.
No Opinion Better ? * * * * *
Not much difference ? * * * * *
Worse ? * * * * *

7. Do you consider the present disagreeable manifestations of austerity, including devaluation ENTIRELY DUE TO THE PRESENT GOVT'S INCOMPETENCE ?
* * * * *

PARTLY DUE TO THE ABOVE * * * * *

WHOLLY INEVITABLE UNDER ANY GOV'T. ? * * * * *

DUE TO A BETRAYAL OF SOCIALIST PRINCIPLES * * * * *

No Opinion _____ 7.
* * * * *

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	P
1. Is NATIONALISATION an Indispensable measure for Britain's welfare ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
1 (a). If Yes, should the present rate of Nationalisation be									
Slackened	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Maintained	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Intensified	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
1 (b) If No, are you opposed to Nationalisation ABSOLUTELY, TO THE EXTENT OF ADVOCATING ALL POSSIBLE REPEAL OF PAST MEASURES OF NATIONALISATION ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
IN CERTAIN DEPARTMENTS OF NATIONAL LIFE, BUT NOT IN ALL ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
2. Should State interference in our everyday life be Decreased Wherever Possible ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
No Opinion									
MAINTAINED AT LEVEL REQUIRED FOR SUCCESS OF A MODERATE POLICY OF STATE DIRECTION ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
INCREASED WHERE PROGRESSIVE INTERESTS REQUIRE THIS ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
No Opinion									
3. Should Conscription be RETAINED INDEFINITELY AS A BENEFICIAL ELEMENT IN NATIONAL LIFE ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
RETAINED IN THE PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES BUT MODIFIED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
ABOLISHED OR DRASTICALLY MODIFIED AT ONCE	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
No Opinion									
4. Should the present level of the Armed Forces be Increased ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
MAINTAINED WITH DUE CONSIDERATION FOR OUR STRAINED ECONOMY ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
REDUCED AT ONCE ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
No Opinion									
5. How would life under a CONSERVATIVE Govt. compare with a life under a present one. Better ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
No Opinion									
Not much difference ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Worse ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
6. How would life under an INDEPENDENT LIBERAL Govt., or one putting such policies into effect compare with life under the present one.	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
No Opinion									
Better ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Not much difference ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Worse ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
7. Do you consider the present disagreeable manifestations of austerity, including devaluation ENTIRELY DUE TO THE PRESENT GOVT'S INCOMPETENCE ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
PARTLY DUE TO THE ABOVE	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
WHOLLY INEVITABLE UNDER ANY GOV'T. ?	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
DUE TO A BETRAYAL OF SOCIALIST PRINCIPLES	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
No Opinion									

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		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	P
Brought forward										
8. Can you conceive of a coalition being advisable, before a state of war has arisen or the gravest possible threat of war exists?	Yes						*	*	*	
No Opinion	No	*	*	*	*	*				*
8										
Total no opinion										
TOTAL OF HOME POLICY QUESTIONS										
9. Do you think this Country's foreign policy reflects A FREE AND EQUAL PARTNERSHIP WITH THE U.S.A., TO BE STRENGTHENED IF POSSIBLE.										
SOME UNAVOIDABLE SUBSERVIENCE TO U.S.			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
COMPLETE DICTATION OF OUR FOREIGN AND HOME POLICY BY THE U.S.		*	*							
No opinion										
9										
10. Should we TAKE A FIRMER LINE WITH RUSSIA AND HER ALLIES										
MAINTAIN OUR PRESENT FIRM AND WATCHFUL ATTITUDE?			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
SEEK ABSOLUTE NEUTRALITY AS BETWEEN THE U.S. AND RUSSIA?		*	*							
SEEK CLOSER FRIENDSHIP WITH RUSSIA AND HER ALLIES BY RADICAL MODIFICATION OF PRESENT POLICY?		*	*	*						
No opinion										
10										
11. Should we, in regard to Tito's Yugoslavia AVOID COMMITMENTS WITH ANY KIND OF COMMUNIST STATE?										
SUPPORT TITO AS A COUNTER TO RUSSIAN AMBITIONS			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
TRY TO BE FRIENDS WITH BOTH TITO AND RUSSIA?		*	*							*
APPROVE OF RUSSIA'S PRESENT ATTITUDE TO TITO & YUGOSLAVIA		*								
No opinion										
11										
12. Should Western Germany be REARMED AND ENROLLED IN THE WESTERN DEFENCE SYSTEM?										
BE KEPT DISARMED BUT INTEGRATED INTO WESTERN EUROPEAN ECONOMY?			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
BE ALLOWED TO UNITE WITH EASTERN GERMANY PREPARATORY TO EVACUATION OF GERMAN TERRITORY BY ALL FOUR POWERS, SUBJECT TO TREATIES OF NEUTRALISATION		*	*	*						
Total Foreign Policy (5 questions)										

KEY	No opin. answers	C.P.	Zilli-acus	L.W. Lab-our	Cent-re Lab-our	R.W. Lab-our	Ind Lib.	Tory REF	R.W. Tory
		A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.	H.
Total Home policy									
Total, Foreign policy									
GRAND TOTAL									
Grand Total P.									
P—Pacifist.									

<p>CHARLES FREEMAN, PHOTOGRAPHER.</p> <p>31, DRYDEN ROAD (SOUTH), LOW FELL, GATESHEAD, 9. Tel. 76532.</p> <p>GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS.</p>	<p>King's College Liberal Society.</p> <p>MR. AUBREY HERBERT will speak on Monday, 30th January, at 8 p.m. in the WOMEN'S RECREATION ROOM.</p> <p><i>You are invited to attend.</i></p>
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SPORTS REVIEW

University soccer team consisting of Messrs. Hetherington, Conley, Swinburne, Brown, J. Hetherington, Wrenall, Cassidy, Kenney, Air, Deegan and Keley beat Aberdeen University 6-2 on 15th Jan. last.

This completed the tour of Scottish teams, during which Durham maintained an unbeaten record. Goals were scored by Messrs. Air (3), Keley (2) and Cassidy (1).

Durham Varsity women's netball team again in National Final to be held on 4th February.

RUGBY

KINGS 32 pts. v. HOUGHTON 9 pts.

Features of the days play were the steady and accurate kicking of CATERALL and the open play of the threequarters who benefitted from the quick heeling of the pack in botty set and loose scrums.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

King's "A" 0 v. Norton Ladies 3.

King's completely outpassed in speed and accuracy of passing. Standard of Norton Ladies play was very high

Mr. Bruce Brown continues to give valuable assistance as referee.

All Sports Reports are held over until next issue due to difficulties in printing.

On Feb. 3rd, at the invitation of the Geography, Economics, Social Studies and Planning Societies, Dr. A. E. Smailes of London University, Mr. M. P. Fogarty of Nuffield College, Oxford and Dr. Denis Chapman of Liverpool University will come to King's to form a Symposium entitled:

"PLACE, WORK AND FOLK—THE CHARTING OF LIFE."

The Symposium will be introduced by Dr. Arthur Geddes of Edinburgh University, son of Patrick Geddes, the Sociologist and biologist.

No matter what your METIER at King's and regardless of your political, philosophical of religious convictions, we believe you will want to hear and take part in this Symposium.

GOLF CLUB

Match results 1949-1950.

5 pts. KINGS I v MEDICAL I 0 pts.
5 pts. KINGS I v DENTALS I 0 pts.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

Sat. Jan. 21st—Jones, Day and Horne were first home.

Jan. 28th—Varsity Trial in Cochrane Park over 8½ mile course.

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