The University of Kent at Canterbury
Student Newspaper

New secretaries

The new Secretary on the Executive is Philip Simpson, 28, from Sevenoaks, having left school at 16. Philip became a clerk in Manor House and went on to 18 months' National Service in Germany. After teaching English for six months at a boys' Secondary Modern School in Bexleyheath, Philip completed three years at a teacher training college and his final year of training was at Kent. He joined the University in 1963 as a senior assistant. 

Philip, who is in Human services, and hopes to take his Part II in Literature, has always wanted to come to the University and so he is looking forward to the experience of a year on this course in a Normal school environment.

The position of Secretary is both to co-ordinate union activities and to help core in the Student Union and to the outside world.

Philip is married and lives at home at Sevenoaks. He has studied the University's courses and is the only person who has been able to help him in his official capacity.

On a 50 per cent salary Philip Simpson won by a majority of one in the election and we feel sure that his experience will be a great asset to both the Union and to the University as a whole.

He hopes that the position is kind enough to help his predecessor as well.

The Infernal Machine

O' Friday March 11 the BBC in all its glory will appear on the University Television. Their destination? Where is the language centre is not yet clear, but it is believed that a lot of people who want to learn a few words of a language will be placed on the channel (by the students) to help.
Recitals
March 19: Church College Music Society, Recital "A Mensa est deus et salus," Great Hall, North Holmes Road, Canterbury, 7.45 p.m.
March 21: Canterbury Music Club — The Guilford Ensemble at Gore Technical School, Canterbury, 7 p.m.
March 22: Kent Rural Music School — Evening for Chamber Music Players at Canterbury Music Centre, 7.30 p.m.
March 29: Elliot College — Manfred Mann.

Films
March 17: Canterbury Film Society — "Queen of Spades" at Staler Hall, Canterbury, 7.30 p.m.
March 25: Ashford Association Film Society — "A" at Associate House, Ashford, 7.15 p.m.
March 17 - 18: "Do Not Disturb" by R. A. Up from the Beach, Odeon, Canterbury.

Theatre
March 17: "Epitaph for George Dillon," by U.K.C. at Marlowe Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday matinee

Pubs—1
"KENTISH CRICKETERS"
MR. DENNIS MOAT has been landlord of the "Kentish Cricketers," in Canterbury High Street, for over 14 years. He is a prominent member of the city's Carnival Committee, and possesses a seemingly inexhaustible fund of jokes. He used to have a performing bird in the bar and is a keen collector of ancient photographs, none of which are more than a few years old. The pub itself contains a bar brilliant table, a fruit machine, a public telephone and a pleasant open fire. It is very much a local and an old-fashioned pub.

Opinion
Representation by whom?
by Eric Millstone

A SUBJECT that has been discussed, probably to excess by the Students' Representative Council, and insufficiently elsewhere, is the question of the relationship of the Union general meeting to the S.R.C. — whether one should be a regular meeting of the council or whether it should be a regular meeting of the S.R.C. — whether one should be a regular meeting of the council or whether it should be a regular meeting of the council.

Pubs—2

We would like to thank the following:
ELIE SPIVACK DICK BENNETT ALISON LAMBO ANN O'NEILL JOHN PLATT IAIN PETZING SALLY FENBY VIVIAN SUTTON JOE WARD-BAYLIE JULIAN WORTHINGTON

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UNION BALL
FRIDAY, MARCH 25TH
Featuring
MANFRED MANN
with
IRMA THOMAS
AMERICAN RECORDING STAR
and
FULL SUPPORTING GROUPS

UNION DINNER 7 p.m.
DANCE - 9 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Tickets
DINNER AND DANCE — 21/-
STUDENTS, DANCE ONLY 10/-
GUESTS, DANCE ONLY — 15/-

UNION NEWS

IT is possible that there will be a Union general meeting in the next few weeks. Before this the treasurer hopes to present a balance sheet of Union accounts for the term which will be available to all.

The motions passed at the last S.G.M. were sent to the appropriate College authorities, and are now in the process of being examined by the relevant bodies. Some favourable response is expected within the next few weeks.

The Entertainment Committee is discussing arrangements for the coming term. Some informal dance in connection with the Current Committee. In addition, some research is to be undertaken to determine just what exactly the student body wants, and from this results to determine how much can be spent in relation to these suggestions.

The External Liaison Committee have authorized an application for membership of the National Union of Students which has not been under consideration by this body. The Committee is now annually sending a reply from Marlowe High Street, the home of U.U.B.

Sub-committees of the Union are at the moment attempting to define their terms of reference—these reports will be reported by the Executive at the meeting of the Constitution Committee.

Reciprocal Union agreements have recently been made with about 20 universities. These take the form of provisional bar, junior common room, and other Union facilities.
**LOVE FOR LOVE**

The National Theatre production of "Love for Love," a totally forgotten restoration comedy by Congreve, a relatively forgotten playwright, is one to be remembered.

Valentine, an impetuous young man, is in love with Angelica. His father, Sir Bateman Leg oil, to whom he is heir, offers him the unseasoned girl to pay his debts on the condition that he relinquishes his inheritance to his younger brother Ben, a tough seaman. Ben is intended for Miss Price, an awkward country girl, cousin to Angelica. Her father, Foremost, a illiterate and superstitious old rogue, is unimpressed by his very much younger wife and her various intimates, chief among them Valentine's friend Scandal. Another friend of Valentine's—Tattle—is a half-witted boy, proud of his sexual prowess, envying to bed various members of the cast in turn with varying degrees of success. He, to his horror, falls in love with Miss Price and visits her. He tells Mrs. Foremost, a fortune-teller and woman of the town. The plot is in fact much more complicated than this, which is itself complicated enough. The various intrigues and the swift action of the play make it visually impossible to predict the outcome except in the case of the romantic hero and heroine Valentine and Angelica.

The chief merit of the play was its brilliant acting. Valentine, played by John Bardon, made the most of a part which, as in the case where he lies mad, really uninterestings. In this scene, however, he excelled himself. His heroine Angelica, played by Geraldine McWIll, was more than proficient in a part that need not have required such a high standard of acting, but one cannot help feeling that her throat needed attention, for her breathing was more suited to Foremost than herself. Miss Malloch's Foremost was a superb piece of character acting. Mumbling and mumbling, the stage, if seen, must have been at a distance from the audience. His stammering, however, did not help to make the affair being carried on behind his back. Of the female cast, Lydia Roach, as Miss Price, and Joyce Redman, as Mrs. Krawley, were outstanding. Colin Blakely, as Ben, was magnificently smooth and almost succeeded in stealing the stage from Sir Laurence Olivier, whose portrait of Tattle was a masterpiece of character acting. Sir Laurence one can say can do no wrong.

Indeed it was the castling of this play, notably that of Colin Blakely and Sir Laurence Olivier, which means one to hope that Restoration Comedy will be restored to its rightful position in the English Theatre.

G.W. & R.W.D.

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**BOOKS**

**The Agricultural Revolution**

1750-1830

By G. E. Mingay

(University lecturer in Economic History)

PUBLISHED BY BATHSFORD AT 4s.

**This work incorporates the findings of much specialist research, otherwise hidden in learned and inaccessible articles, and provides a valuable reconsideration of agriculture, the need for which has been acutely felt over recent years.**

"The Agricultural Revolution," by G. E. Mingay, has been acclaimed for its sophisticated analysis of the agricultural development in the period 1750-1830. Mingay, a leading economic historian, provides a comprehensive examination of the changes that took place in agriculture during this period. The book is highly regarded for its insightful analysis of the economic, social, and technological developments that shaped agriculture in Britain during this transformative era.

**SHEPHERD NEAME**

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**DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS**

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**FLIPSIDE OF JIMMY SAVILLE**

JIMMY SAVILLE still shows no signs of being smoother on the wane. His material wealth is the usual Rolls, Daimler, Mercedes and "E" type, yet he lives in a semi-detached house in Salford and still runs a scooter.

One might say that this was a simple case of a star who, bewildered by his success, little regret to the security of his less glamorous past. Yet there is a profoundly sensitive side to him, which some might regard as "do you the gentleman from Cheltenham, are you to be found to be obscure. His case for pop life does not hinder his serious points of view. He has an acute and dynamic brain which enabled him to record the "Teen and Twenty Disc Club" at the same time as "London Life," and I interviewed him.

**EARTHLY AND FRIENDLY**

"The best part of my work is sleeping," he said, but his manner told me: "The secret of Jimmy's success is that it hasn't changed him. He's still Jimmy, earthly and friendly." There was no multi-coloured hair and his coarsely-drawn dress, was only done for the benefit of the photographers. His enthusiasm for living is general and spontaneous. His friendliness reflected a genuine interest in people. "I earned £4,000 for charity last year, but here-street charities, not the glory mines," he said proudly.

Unmarried, he leads a tragi-existence when in London, "I stay in the Admiral Hotel in St. Pancras because it is only 1s. 2d. a night," "What will be the next big thing in pop?" I asked. "If you and I knew that, we'd make a million," he replied. At 6900 a week he cannot have missed the mark by very far.

C.P.
Aid to students

MANCHESTER University's Medical School has won a notable prize for giving South African students a chance to gain medical experience in England. The student, who is studying medicine at Manchester University, was awarded first place in the annual competition for medical students. The prize was given to the student who has made the greatest contribution to the advancement of medical knowledge.

BERKELEY

LAID BARE

BERKELEY hasn't got electric fences, but they do have parties without signs. First it was two songs, then filthy speeches, then free beer.

These parties have all been held in the city and are attended largely by students, the faculty and some of the city's elite. A few of these parties have been attended by students who are of political background although no students' groups have been able to hold these meetings.

The most prominent of these parties are held by the Berkeley Student Movement and the Berkeley Political Forum, both of which are opposed to the war in Vietnam.

The Berkeley Student Movement has been active for several years and has held several parties. These parties have been held in the city and are attended by students and faculty. The movement is opposed to the war in Vietnam and believes that the United States is using the war to maintain its political and economic power.

The Berkeley Political Forum was organized in 1969 by the Berkeley Students for a Democratic University and is opposed to the war in Vietnam. The forum has held several parties and has been active in organizing protests against the war.

The Berkeley Student Movement and the Berkeley Political Forum have been active in organizing protests against the war and have called for a student strike on several occasions. They have also been active in organizing protests against the university administration.

POLITICS U.K.

IRISH politics are in a state of flux and the U.K. is facing a political crisis. The situation is complex and fraught with danger.

In the Republic of Ireland, there is a general election due to take place in December. The election is expected to be a close one and could result in a hung parliament. In the United Kingdom, the Conservative Party is expected to win the election, but the Labour Party is expected to come second.

In Japan, the ruling Liberal Democratic Party is facing a potential defeat in the upcoming election. The party is expected to lose its majority in the Diet, the country's lower house of parliament.

In Greece, the government is facing a crisis as it struggles to manage the country's debt. The country is expected to default on its loans in the near future.

The United Kingdom is facing economic problems as it struggles to recover from the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. The country is expected to experience a significant decline in its GDP.

The United States is facing a political crisis as it struggles to manage its national debt. The country is expected to experience a significant increase in its national debt.

The world is facing a political crisis as it struggles to manage the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. The world is expected to experience a significant decline in its economic growth.
in Canterbury...

CANTERBURY PEOPLE

CITY "DUMB," SAY TWIN RIVALS

TWO of the most enterprising businesses that this University that actually exist in Canterbury are the Dumb and the Twin. Both of these establishments have been a source of amusement to the students for many years. The Dumb, a white hat and black shirt, is a short white jacket who is always seen wearing it, even in the middle of the summer. The Twin, on the other hand, is always seen wearing a white hat and black shirt, but also has a white hat and black shirt. This makes it difficult to tell them apart at a glance.

Bill Harvey and Bill Mugs — the names of the twins — are among the Simon Laughter's most well-known. They are famous for their unique style of entertaining students, whether it be going to Oxford and Chapel Leeds or enjoying an evening out in town. Bill Harvey and Bill Mugs have established a job at the University of Canterbury. This job is not exactly as it should be, and they have pointed out that some difficulties have arisen since the University had not foreseen the need for such a job.

Arriaga

String Quartet by R.L. & M.H.

Two soul-searching works were performed at the Quartet's first concert. No. 3 in F sharp and Beethoven's String Quartet Op. 131 in F major were performed with a more expansive Haydn and a more relaxed Mozart. In the first movement of the work as a whole. In the other string quartets, Tippett has developed a special kind of musical gestalt, and a special kind of musical line. Both were received with enthusiasm.

Ruth Lassen was made a member of the University staff this year. She is a well-known classical violinist and violist who has performed in many concerts and recitals. She is also a composer and has written several works for the strings.

Should Canterbury stay Tory?

CAN Canterbury afford to send a Conservative candidate to Parliament?

Let us consider two real factors, which will be affecting Canterbury in the future.

RATES: A substantial rise in Canterbury's rates will be needed in the next few years. The Brown (chairman of the Finance Committee) and the Town agent (at the rates meetings) made it quite clear that the council must get its house in order, and that the district would be the first to suffer from the increased rates. The large subsidies cannot be sustained if the rates are not increased.

In other words, the "New Tory" will run a more expensive government. The voters are deciding whether and what they can pay. How long will the Conservatives keep on relying on the rates?

TWO REASONS

These are two good reasons for Canterbury people not to vote Conservative:

1. What of the Lab, Party's? Their local candidates have a better idea of what is wrong than the Conservatives.

2. A great many of the country's problems cannot be solved by the Conservitives, but the Conservatives believe that they can.

EDWARD HARRISON

Three were overwhelmingly chosen to be the candidates for the whole of Canterbury, or, Liberal, open, or Upper.

Political immaturity?

Signs of political immaturity? Too many students, and perhaps even more, have not been able to express a clear idea of what they want from the Government. They feel that the Government is not doing enough for them, but they are not sure what they want instead.

Canterbury Cathedral

An invitation is being extended to the students to attend a service in Canterbury Cathedral. The service will be held on Sunday, September 1st, at 5:00 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

Cathedral Tea-Rooms

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CATHEDRAL CAFÉ

An inviting atmosphere will greet the students at the Cathedral Café, which is located in the Cathedral grounds. The café offers a wide range of food and drinks, as well as a comfortable seating area.

TUE, Cathedral Ten Rooms

An interesting feature of the Ten Rooms is the variety of things that can be found there. There are several large rooms, each with its own unique character, and a smaller room that is used for meetings and discussions.

The Cathedral Café

Another inviting atmosphere will greet the students at the Cathedral Café, which is located in the Cathedral grounds. The café offers a wide range of food and drinks, as well as a comfortable seating area.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

The Executive was closed two weeks before the end of last term. One of its aims was to create a sports committee. So far, despite constant requests; nothing except empty promises has been forthcoming. A sports committee is vital to the continued success of all the University’s sports, and by doing nothing the Executive has shown a total disregard for an important part of our community.

Sports are a necessary prestige item for the U.K.C., since they are often recorded in the local and national Press and afford the easiest form of communication between us and our fellow University students as well as the local people. Progress comes with success, and it is imperative that we should continue to improve our standards.

We have a very small number of sports, but we are those with a variety of clubs. Many of our sportsmen are adept at many different sports. Some play players play rugby and others play rugby on bilbiards. So far it has been by trial and error, but the captains have discovered talent outside their original moniker.

We must use these sports committees to increase co-operation between sports and to classify the skills of the individual sportman.

It is also vital that we should join the D.A.U., for then we can attain the status of a University on the sports field instead of being a rather unusual club. We can also more easily arrange fixtures with our fellows and can participate in any communal sports conferences which will be useful as we must have our interests represented.

Being Welsh, the sports editor is delighted to see the prominence given to this national emblem at the dinner table. The Irish seems to have taken over the local market for root crops. If he follows strict agricultural rotation principles, he may be able to improve his national emblem next year.

K.J.

Communal paralysis

A SEVEN-A-SIDE practice game was played against King’s School. The University provided a team upon which the school practiced. The standard of the U.K.C. team played at this standard. The majority of the team stood by and applauded the dastardy exhibition given by their opponents, whilst Dave Trew made the botanist study of the grains on the pitch, and Pete Ward, who was injured early in the game, yelled helpful remarks from the touchline. At half-time one of the school’s wingers asked to go off. His sentiments were echoed by all the University’s exhausted team. Some of whom were already begging cigarettes from the amused spectators.

Cricket prospects

Already a useful business of players has been formed for the coming season, by attendance at the indoor nets in the County Ground. The County team is also a winter months. Two players have some experience of county representative cricket and, as the standard of the other players is a little lower, we may, despite the intimidating nature of the task, be able to do well.

As the ground prepared for this seasonf no less than 80 team are playing. Many of them are being played by good teams. The chance to play against the county team will be a good test of our games. Practice and especially indoor practice will be available at payment of a small subscription. There will be some interesting matches for the team, and the club will be plentiful support for their matches.

The outdoors season starts on the 11th of May at Berrow and this will be followed by the annual dinner dance on the 4th of June at the Rose. The final match of the season will be against Westminster on the 21st of June.

K.J.

Hockey report

WEDNESDAY V. SIMON

Superior poaching by Simon Longanb School made short work of our un-fitted side, who, however, put up a valiant attempt at the game. Unfortunately, the score was constant 2-0. Wednesday week will decide, however, if their form really is the better side as the return match is due to be played then. Judging by the previous training and sporting practice, I should favour this Simon Longan.

You can Advertise In InCant for as little as 5/- an inch

Neil Brown scores for the University

Jackson triumphs

KEN Jackson triumphed in an inter-county cross-country match against Sussex University on February 10. J. Brown also run well into fifth place and D. Peterson and 1. Murray (10th and 11th) completed U.K.C.’s score. Kent lost by 15 points to 21. The match could have been more interesting as a comparison of standards is University College, London, and U.K.C. had not withdrawn at the last moment. Jackson denied he intended to retire because of old age—the club Secretary’s recommendation at the second line of his decision. On March 3, a very successful Tenoth Shell School 4-0 in a very satisfying game. Success in a moonlight match before the end of the season.

Captain not going to claim pension

On March 3, because of the importance of the occasion, the soccer committee, the soccer club found itself with two matches on the same afternoon. These were against Christchurch and the Arthur C.C. Two teams were played at the same ground. Your new secretary, Captain Ben Davies, later announced he was going to retire because of old age—the club Secretary’s recommendation at the second line of his decision. On March 3, a very successful Tenoth Shell School 4-0 in a very satisfying game. Success in a moonlight match before the end of the season.

LOOK OUT FOR

InCANT CONTINUING MAY 10 PREVIEWS ON CAPTAIN KEN’S CARNIVAL U.K.C.’S RAG WEEK N.F. RUTHERFORD COLLEGE AND YOU 5 facts of life when you’re an undergraduate and bank at the National Provincial

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How do you find us? Call in at the National Provincial office in your area. Ask to see the manager. You’ll find him a very helpful and friendly NP Executive.

NP for understanding and friendly advice

Carrington Branch, T. Dr. George’s Street.