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Mix-up over starting date for First Stage

PLANS for the new Union which were promised last January have finally arrived. It is up to the Working Party to return these by mid July. "Then," says Union President Ian Morrison, "there will be no excuse not to get the extensions started on time."

It is not at all certain, however, when the scheme will start, even if the plans are returned in time.

It was originally due to start in April 1966, the first stage being completed in two years. The architects then said that the two-year estimate was rather excessive and that in fact the first stage would only take eighteen months. This meant that work would not have to start until November 1966 to meet the original completion date of April 1968. It has been since stated that the work would not in fact be completed until November 1968. It is hoped to hold the architects to the original April starting date.

The scheme, which comprises three stages, is not expected to be finally completed until 1970, however, reservations have already been expressed about the first stage.

Proposals

Ian Morrison said, "I can't see how stage one can possibly be expected to cope with the number of students we are expected to take."

This stage will involve the building of meeting rooms, lounges and a terrace garden and court on land which is at present available to the south of the Union. This land sites the tennis courts.

Stage two will be the rearrangement of the present union building. Proposals include converting the entire basement of the Union into a cloakroom. The work should start immediately after the completion of stage one.

New hall

The Physical Education Department must be left until a new building has been completed and hence the development of this site will be left until stage three. The main feature of the last stage is the new hall which can be integrated with the Riley-Smith Hall for big functions.

These plans will be displayed on the Union Committee notice board today (Friday) for Union members to study. The president will be pleased to have any constructive suggestions regarding the plans.

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RAG BANNED FROM TOWN HALL STEPS £2,000 loss likely

MID-WEEK Entertainments, Rag's traditional midday activities on the Town Hall steps, may be banned this year. Usually the activities, which include coke drinking, crisp eating, piano smashing and similar entertainments with accompaniment by a local band, are held every day during Rag Week.

This year, however, permission was first refused for the Town Hall steps because of car parking and then for the Garden of Rest. Attempts to get the latter decision rescinded have failed and a decision is still awaited on the Town Hall steps.

"No reasons"

"Personally, I think that the council is having a general go at Rag this year," said Rag Chairman, John Sutton. "The committee which controls the Garden of Rest first gave no reasons, then they told the press the suggested use was unsuitable. Last year they allowed a 24-hour Hora but this year they have refused any kind of activity."

"£2,000 may be lost because of the decision, as the Town Hall Steps were the principal centre for Rag activities during the week," he added. "Now we are only left with a minute site for the filibuster outside the museum."

"Eager"

Although some of the town councillors have tried to help none of the charities which benefit from Rag have so far expressed any sympathy with Rag over this. "I think many of them forget about us entirely apart from trying to get money from us," said a member of Rag Committee, "they're always eager enough to get that."

"It might even be a good idea to scrub Rag for a year and see what happens. After all the Charities supported are all local ones and they must be able to exert a fair amount of pressure on Councillors if they tried," he added.

New digs move

FIRST YEAR students can now apply for lodgings providing Bed and Breakfast only.

This change from the old rule where Freshers had to live in accommodation providing a full meal service was decided upon by the Joint Student Accommodation Committee yesterday morning. It has also been agreed that an investigation into the possibility of providing lodgings nearer to the University should be held. This will be the first job of the new Student Accommodation Officer, Mr. Gerald Stevenson, who takes the post from this July.

Hotel for students

290 students will be accommodated in the Grand Hotel, Harrogate, next term. This is because the new Charles Morris Hall will not be ready for the beginning of next session as was previously hoped. There is a possibility of arrangements being made for buses to be provided to bring students into the University each day.

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'Massive demolition encouraging'—says Morrison BIG CHANGES PROVE GREAT SUCCESS

New Campus Completed in 1980

THE drastically revised University redevelopment scheme is going ahead at full speed.

After the setbacks of the late 1960s—the devaluation of the pound following the Downing Street dultury scandal, for example—the scheme is now partially finished and proving a great success.

University Chancellor Sir Ian Morrison, dressed in a grey pin-striped suit and speaking in a carefully cultivated Oxbridge accent, told Union News, "I regard the present rate of demolition as very encouraging. The plans are going ahead very well and should be completed in schedule by 1980. We think the radical change of plan from the poor design of the early 1960s most necessary and hope the students will appreciate all we are doing for them."

Preview

Here is the preview of how the University will look when the exciting plans are completed, as revealed by Sir Ian to Union News. Referring to the photograph right. The Morrison Building (No. 1) Named after the present Chancellor, who was installed at the end of 1965, the building is tastefully finished in synthetic Portland stone. It features an automatic students' car park (tower centre) and it is surrounded, a Regional Seat of Government, from which much of the North of England will be governed.

The Brotherton Library (No. 2) Built to replace the old Brotherton when, along with most of its contents (literary and human) it was declared an Ancient Monument. It is designed in neo-Hellenic style. The building has special checking rooms where users will be stripped and searched before leaving. This is to combat the wave of pilfering that culminated in Librarian B. S. Page and his assistant, Miss Footnote, being smuggled out in an 1842 edition of the "Librarian and Book-keeper."

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HOW IT LOOKS AT THE MOMENT

1. Morrison Building
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CAMPUS PLAN

"A new experience..."

(Continued from previous page)
 Worthy of note is the extra-loud chiming clock which rings for two minutes out of every ten.
 The New Union (No. 3)
 Scaled down from the original design of June 1965, the Union can take 200 students at a time. To give every one of the 12,000 students a chance to enjoy its amenities, a shift system has been introduced. Look out for the R-W coffee lounge, furnished by the Engineering Society from accumulated Ball profits.
 The Forte's Refectory (No. 6)
 This ancient brick edifice is now being run by the Charles Forte Organisation. They took over after the retirement of Catering Officer, Mr. Greenhouse, who was awarded an honorary degree for "financial services to the University" and is now Honorary Professor of Food Science and Colour Chemistry.
 Many more exciting developments are planned, including the flooding of Woodhouse Moor to provide an Oxbridge-style punting lake.
 More next week, including "Have the Planners Boobed?" Woodhouse Moor slopes!

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HONORARY DEGREE CAUSES BOYCOTT

Chaos as staff strike over threat by students

BY UNION NEWS STAFF

PANIC and anarchy spread quickly through the University last night after the result of a Union Committee resolution became known. University staff handed their resignations in by the score after they heard that U.C. had passed a motion calling on all students to work and study harder than they had ever studied before.

Textile departments have also handed in their resignations. As yet we have not been able to find out exactly how many staff members have left the University, but the estimated figure is around the two hundred mark.

No solution

At the time of writing, the Vice-Chancellor has made no official statement on the situation. The Union President had long talks with the V.C. late last night, but no definite solution to the problem has yet been worked out.

The resolution came as a result of the decision of the University to award an honorary degree to Alexandre Entson, park attendant for most of his life at Roundhay and winner of £1 million pounds on football pools last January. He donated a quarter of his winnings to the University, who subsequently used the money to build the new senior staff common room. On Tuesday the University repaid his generosity by announcing he was to be awarded an honorary degree and since then protests have been simmering until now in U.C.

Resigned

On hearing this, the Dean of the Engineering School resigned and several lecturers in the Education and

STOP PRESS

Big Bar Scandal

THE price of beer in the Union Bar is to go up to 4 shillings. This was announced late last night by the Union's information officer. The increase will take effect from October 8th, 1975, the first day of next session.

The freshers next year are going to have a tough time in the bar, with the 12½ per cent. price increase and the fact that the bar will only be stocking one type of beer. It seems as if the Union Bar will lose a great deal of trade.

The official reason for the price increase, was that staff costs were so high that the Union could no longer afford to subsidise the heavy bar losses. Last year a quarter of all Union funds were spent in maintaining the bar.

Now at least the Union can boast of selling the smallest range of beer at the most expensive price in the country.

A full report will be published in Union News tomorrow.

BRITISH SPACE TRIUMPH

By OUR SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S latest space effort, a communications satellite, was in stationary orbit 22,330 miles over Woodhouse Moor. The satellite, named Early Turd, was pushed out of the combined Soviet-American 50-man expedition to Mars launched from Cape Johnson, Florida, yesterday.

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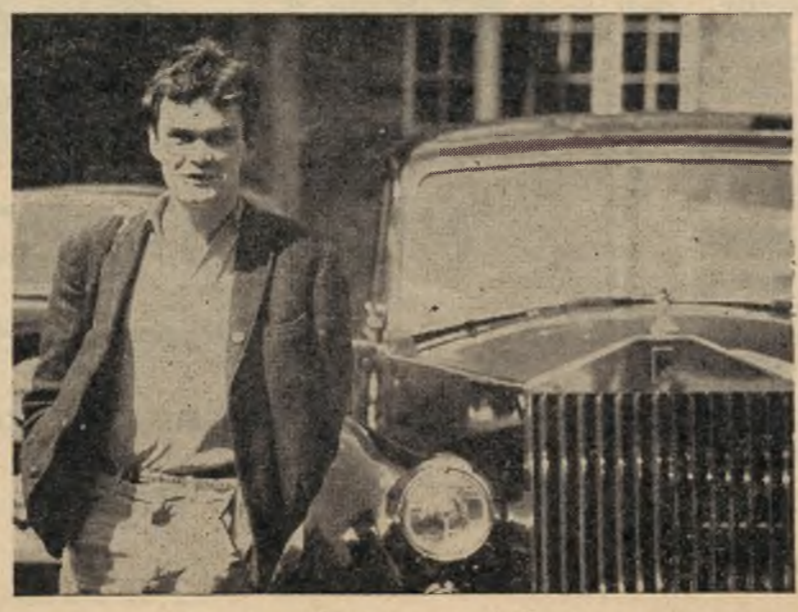
Look back to 1965

IN a transitional institution like a University, change is so rapid that last week seems an age ago. How much further back, then, is ten years. What was happening in Leeds University ten years ago — in 1965?

At that time the University had a mere 6,000-odd students. The President was then Ian Morrison, the present Chancellor, in those days a somewhat bizarre sight when compared with today's austere figure. He used to sport his hair in a 'Beatle' style, and ride an extremely battered motor-scooter. (What would he think of the President's limousine nowadays?). Another leading Union personality at that time was Alan Hunt. Even then his views were somewhat Left Wing and must have been useful training for his present post as Professor of Mass Oratory at the Centre for World Revolution, Lubyanka Street, Moscow.

Constitution
 The constitution was very much in the news at the time, with advocates of a general meeting system fighting hard at the AGM, where their motion was narrowly defeated. That once again seems a little pointless in the light of the constitutional changes of 1969, when political reality was at last recognised in the transformation of Union Committee into a self-perpetuating oligarchy. On the whole an uneventful year.

Contraceptives
 The key issues at the time appeared to be contraceptive vending machines (rather a clumsy solution, compared with the free contraceptive pills given away with meals in refectory), and the war in Vietnam, compared with the United States' present desperate war against the Abo-Cong in Southern Australia, the students of the time got pretty worked up about it. They held frequent marches in the town centre before public demonstrations were banned under the Suppression of Capitalism Act of 1967.



Mr. Jeremy Hawthorn used to be a Socialist but one might say he realised the error of his ways

DO SOMETHING!

MOST of the students in this place are wasting their time.

Not in the sense of not doing their courses — in fact the very opposite. They have lost sight of the real purpose of coming to University.

They sit in their penthouses, watch lectures on their closed circuit TV, record their notes on video-tapes and generally take it easy.

They should look back to the "Good Old Days." Our predecessors at this University had to attend lectures in person and write down their notes by hand. They had to take "examinations" to try and prove their worth, while we merely submit to our monthly combined I.Q./receptiveness/imagination test, which is filed in the University computer and used for final degree assessment.

They had to work then, and they were also active. Every student participated in every sort of activity — not like today when apathy is rampant. Do something — get arrested, demonstrate, but get out of the slough of apathy that threatens so many students in this place.

RAG DANCES

- GRAHAM BOND ORGANISATION
- THE BANSHEES
- THEM
- MERSEYBEATS
- FOUR PENNIES
- JOHN MAYALL'S BLUESBREAKERS

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 (Signed) Ed., Doug, Stan, Allan

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DARROW'S RAG REVIEW

ALTHOUGH the Engineers probably scream the loudest on Rag Day itself, it's the seedy band of dirty degenerate Arts Students, with their grotty long hair, lying in the road in front of cars and polluting the clean streets of Leeds, who cause every respectable man, woman and eunuch in the city to cry, "Damn these bloody students."

IN-TRENDS

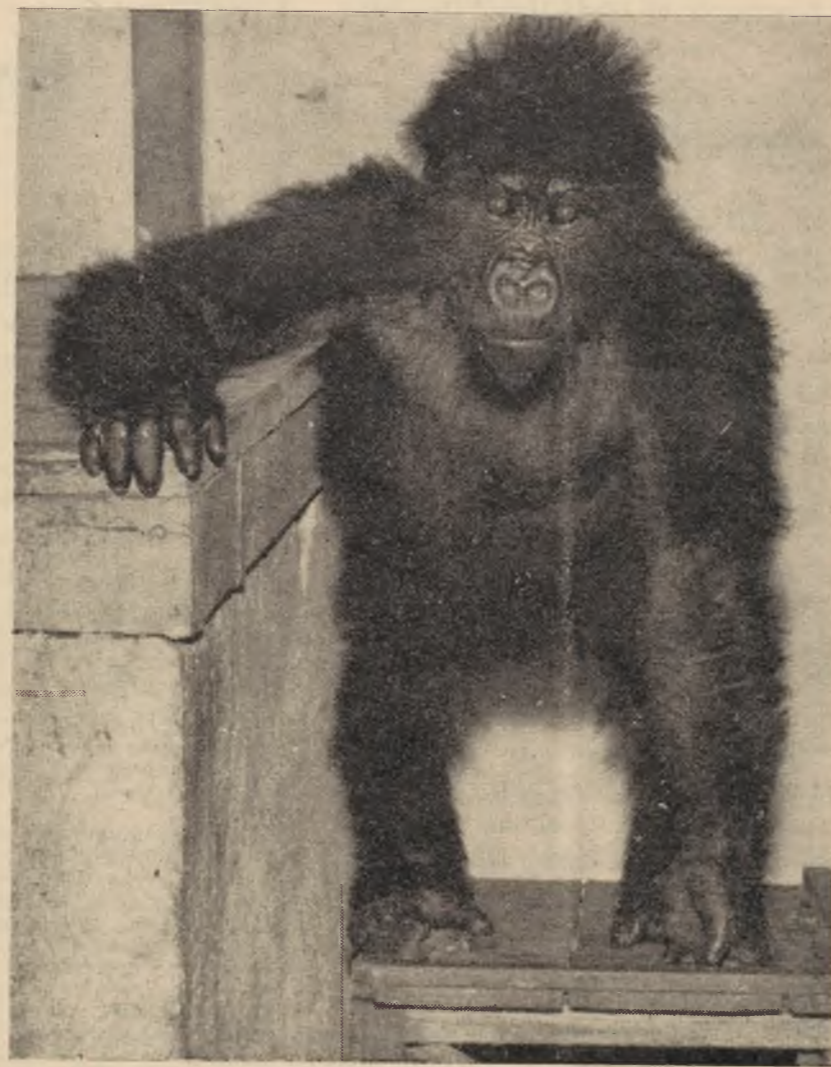
Every year our president puts a foreword in the Union Diary, next to a photo of himself. It always tells us that students are an integral and respected section of the community. Year after year he lies. Students are dirty horrible morons who one day every year approach every citizen on the streets of Leeds and steal two bob from him. And then they have the cheek to give him a pornographic comic in return. Will this ever stop? Does it ever stop at all? Or is this the kind of behaviour which goes on all year round within the iron curtain of the university campus? What went on there over the last year?

New fashions screamed in and out faster than ever before... Val and Angie set the trend for women... maroon was the in-colour... kinky trousers covered many a nice pair of legs... head scarves (complete with harness) flowered with a touch of mediaeval pageantry... lace stockings came up to the waist... interesting... all the lads had their hair off (for "interviews" for "mummy," "cos I felt hot" etc.)... the dylan denim gear crept in once the high heels had worn low... these crazes last a couple of months... what happens to the passe duds when the fashion-conscious spenders catch

the next trend?... John Sutton — black market clothes vendor?... still most students have about sixty quid a week to throw away.

LITERARY

THE literary scene was active, if occasionally Destructive... Concrete poetry wasn't allowed to set before the stones and water group uprooted it... cavan macarthy duly put his prices up by 1200 per cent... literary turmoil centred on English Society when the President and secretary resigned... Mr. Jeremy J Jess J Laughing (what is his real name?) was elected to bear the onslaught of criticism from the enemy camp... no names but one of them wants me to call him a fairy so he can sue the Union for its last penny... typical student attitude... "61" did a good job... rumours that Joel Owen will be on the editorial board next year are completely unjustified... "P&A" didn't get enough undergraduate contributions... but good overall standard... especially the translations from Mediaeval Love Lyrics packed with Marxist symbolism... enough has been said about the Arts Festival...



this GILBERT DARROW ... at last!

WORK

Libraries filled up this term... people discover the Brotherton and read books... then you notice the comments which have been pencilled in by the academic bookworms... comments like "rubbish," "compare this with the theory of relativity" etc... I think Doug Sandle ought to do yet another year's research into the psychological motives behind them... they have their value though... I laugh myself stiff every time I see one... and to laugh in the Brotherton is something... the Modern Languages Library is still a first-year shop window for fashion, for those with a view to congress, or even marriage... also more marriages, engagements, babies and abortions in the last term.

FILM soc worst ever programme... Union cinema satisfied Sunday evening specialists... but obviously more Quimby demanded... Scope functioned efficiently under Miss Todd but reviewers were slightly monotonous... it's high time Andy Tudor brought out a "Complete and Devastating Revaluation of the Entire Cinema"... Hops were better last year... a regular "Union Favourite" group twice a term to draw the crowds all year round... The "Third Reich" induced much misery... acting performance of the year—Carole Willett in "A Taste of Honey" (second was Dave Pickup in "Lysistrata" and third Sue Ashcroft in Real Life).

SOCIETIES

Most stopped functioning in the third term... is this the test of a society's strength?... Ballad and Blues had the guts to plough on through the Holy Month of June but even that got a bit weary... apart from Tony Rose's consistently superb parodies of a redundant style... an occasionally good psychology soc. meeting this session... for the layman too... indoor sports flourished... despite the weather outdoor sports did surprisingly well... soccer reviews on the back page took on a more wholesome meaty texture with the rise of the urbane Dave Smith... but overall apathy in societies is appalling.

ACADEMICS

Geographers most reclusive group in the Union... status of Engineers should go up with White as president... anybody else who says engineers are thick will get a punch in the teeth... Law students contravene more laws than anybody... Sociologists still trying to put the world

right... the philosophers are still trying to find out whether they exist or not... the English crowd are still expounding Marxism... the scientists are still waiting for a breakthrough... the Textiles men are still writing poetry... and the psychologists have still got us all taped.

PEOPLE

Morrison kept fairly well out of unnecessary lime-light... even if his baby didn't... Penny Walt did an excellent job... so did White... Arms could have had a bigger festival... Whiteley disappeared... Hawthorn converted yet more people to the cause... the Party nearly created a state of anarchy... from now on Union Committee are to be supplied with hearing aids to catch moaning whispers of Alan Hunt's still small oratory... Sutton ignominiously submerged and came up in Rag Office with a new hair cut... a lot of the wrong people got into a lot of the right places—as usual... the in-crowd are still the Theatre Group extroverts

... love blossomed in the Union News office between Mr. and Mrs. Pheasey... Urquhart devastated the union set up with four little words... Leeds answer to Samuel Johnson—Stan Martin, continued to soliloquize very quotably. Bob Carr thinks Darrow's got worse since he left... this is almost definitely Tom Oliver's last term.

WE now have £3,400 of new drink and food machines when all we want is a chip shop... no contraceptive machine but Timothy Whites is doing a roaring trade and they are quite cheap too... the grottiest and biggest mechanical aid was the Henry Prison... all university controlled places of residence to be based on the requirements of 14-year-old public schoolboys in the future... the most mechanical form of social intercourse is the inevitable attempt to create the inward... we've had the evergreen olde folke "ethnic"... also "specious" and "superb" and the Merseyside collection of dialect qualitatives... Barry Macenzie catchwords permeated the Private Eye chosen few... but despite this complex and varied barrage of communication, one single word alone had a universal significance for all—"Hunt."

Tyke

TYKE goes on sale tomorrow, and by all accounts it's the best Tyke in years. The editors, Frank Odds and Roy Turner, have done a great job, and I'm only surprised that they could persuade the censor to let so many of the jokes get into print.

The cartoons are also better than average and if nothing else the centre page calendar pin-up is certainly worth the 2/6. Still, Tyke wasn't without some blunders, and the worst one is that the Rag Week programme printed in Tyke is subject to quite a lot of alteration. For example, there won't be any official lunch-time entertainments on the Town Hall steps during Rag Week, even though they are advertised. But I hear from various sources that there will still be quite a lot of fun going on around the Town Hall, so it might be worth a lunch-hour visit at least on Monday.

Other than the jokes, pin-ups, Andy Capp and Larry cartoons, another special feature of Tyke is the foreword, contributed by what appears to be Harold Wilson's 443rd assistant secretary.

This year's Tyke is in several ways symbolic of the whole of the Rag Week preparations. It is light-hearted, ambitious, and it means to make a lot of money.

Rag Revue

ONCE again Rag Revue will be on at the City Varieties throughout Rag Week. It promises to be a good show, even if it was a very hurried job. Considering nearly all

the cast have just finished exams and have therefore had very little time for rehearsals, they have done a grand job.

Go and see it, even if you haven't got a switched-on sense of humour. The Rag Revue programme is quite good and is worth buying, if only for a picture of producer Margaret Oxford.

Business Manager Liz Sandford has done a great bit of work. She has even persuaded me to plug Rag Revue here. Well, you might not believe all that I say about this year's Revue, but all the same go and see it, have a good time and don't forget that it's all for a good cause.

Entertainments

TRAGEDY struck the entertainments section of Rag at the very beginning of Rag planning. After all the programmes and Tyke had been printed it was found out there wouldn't be a Rag Day Barbecue, just a Saturday night hop instead.

But don't get upset, because The Four Pennies and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers will be the guest stars at the Rag Day Hop.

Tyke Hop promises to be full of action with an Irish show band, The Banshees, heading the bill. Amongst the other star attractions tomorrow night will be the Graham Bond Organisation, so see you there.

Car Comp. Hop on Wednesday night is the cheapest of the Rag Week hops at 3/6. It will be a real all-Lancashire night, with The Detonators coming from Liverpool, and the St. Louis Union coming from Manchester. There will also be a hop on at Tetley Hall, although what exactly will happen at Tetley is still very mysterious!

Rag Ball is, of course, the big thing in the Union entertainments calendar. By now I suppose most of you have already got your tickets. There is a programme of groups, including the Crimble Mountain Boys folk singers. I hear something big is going to happen to Roger White. We might be looking for another President on Friday morning, so don't miss the fun.

So all round it promises to be a very extra cool hopping week. Hoppy has still got some more entertainment ideas up his sleeve for next week, so keep your ears open for anything could happen.

Rag Day

IT will all be happening on June 26th on this year's multi-chaotic Rag Day.. The Grand Carnival procession will be opened by a really big mystery celebrity. You'll never guess who the personality will be?

The procession route won't be the same as the one advertised in Tyke, because Tyke was printed before the one-way street system came into operation. Nevertheless, if you find the procession you might have a good laugh. The twenty-five floats will, all being well, end up at Roundhay Park.

Chaos will reign at Roundhay, for as well as all the Rag festivities there will be a big annual Regatta there. To make things even worse, the City will be holding their annual Highland Games on the same day. But don't worry, because if you get fed up with selling Tykes and tossing cabers you can always get drunk at the all-day open Regatta beer tent.

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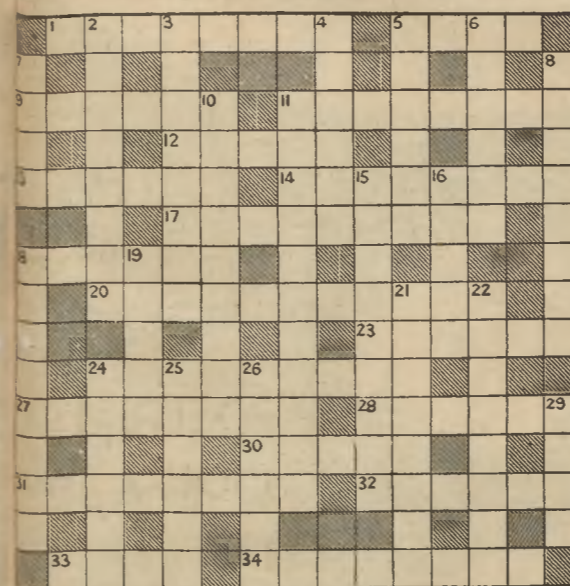


Or why Katharine Whitehorn gets anonymous letters

She once wrote an article about smelly old grannies. In her time, she has defended vests, aunts and sluts (amongst which she included herself). Although her style is quiet she sometimes provokes quite nice people into writing angry letters. (Many of them forget to sign their names.) Read her column in The Observer next Sunday. You may find you agree with her. If you don't, please sign your letter. The unsigned kind go straight into the waste paper basket.

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UNION NEWS RAG CROSSWORD



Can you solve this crossword?

DOWN

- 2—Apothecaries go into jumble sale (8)
- 3—Have you seen the red herring? (8)
- 4—Everybody does (6)
- 5—Green doors in the main street (6)
- 6—Italian Yorkshire pudding (6)
- 7—Blue sails in the sun-rise (4)
- 8—Caught on? (8)
- 10—Wilful misdemeanour brings the big stick (9)
- 11—Metallic golf balls drop like stones (11)
- 15—Polo, the game with the moles (9)
- 16—Vive, the Gallic Wars! (5)
- 18—Encrustation (8)
- 19—Shoes and ships and cabbages (5)
- 21—Locked up in black box (8)
- 22—Tinned, but not too much (8)
- 24—Four-letter word and a half (6)
- 25—King Priam's doctor? (6)
- 26—Dead, but not in bedroom? (6)
- 29—Tears with sympathy (4)

ACROSS

- 1—Apotheosis, like Eliot (8)
- 5—Numerous, not many (4)
- 9—"The knell of parting day" (6)
- 11—Typical postgraduate (2-6)
- 12—Minutical of office (5)
- 13—William the Conqueror would have loved it (6)
- 14—Oedipus? (8)
- 17—Somnambulance, but running (9)
- 18—Development from (6)
- 20—Audio-visual into Asia (11)
- 23—A rare wine, but distinctive (6)
- 24—Introspection (9)
- 27—Salvadors (8)
- 28—"Altogether the altogether" (6)
- 30—Kama Sutra, with strings (5)
- 31—"Sic semper tyrannus"—but Dallas? (8)
- 32—Graffiti in Parkinson—where? (6)
- 33—"One of Lawrence's lesser dribblings" who (4)
- 34—An end, but not a beginning (8)

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