Advantage of higher studies

BENEFITS MARRIED WOMEN

PEOPLE who claim that a university education is wasted on a woman who is going to get married were criticised by Mrs. K. G. Emeleus, wife of Professor Emeleus, head of the physics department at Queen's University, Belfast.

Mrs. Emeleus, herself a science graduate, was speaking last night at the annual dinner of Queen's Women Graduates' Association in the Sir William Whitla Hall.

"The most obvious flaw in this argument is that one does not know whether a woman is going to get married or not," Mrs. Emeleus said.

From her own experience, she was convinced that such an education was a great advantage to the married woman, and prevented her from getting into narrow grooves.

"I would not have made such a good job of running the house and bringing up my children without those years of study," she said.

"Although for a long time I felt extremely discontented, I think this had the virtue of keeping my mind alive. Now that the children have grown up and gone away, the old interests have returned to fill my life and make it more interesting than ever."

CRUCIAL YEARS

The three or four years spent by a student at the university were the most crucial ones in his life, Mrs. Emeleus said. Obliged to get down to hard work and hard thinking about abstract matters the student found this work brought rich rewards, and also a great depth of feeling for his own particular subject.

Working with abstract things also helped to dissipate the unfortunate human dislike of accepting new ideas.

The university-trained mind was probably more receptive to these than one which had not had such a training.

Proposing the toast to the university, the Countess of Antrim referred to the Vice-Chancellor's recent report, from which the general message to be read was one of progress and expansion.

"It augurs well for the future of Northern Ireland to have this wonderful institution in our midst," she said.

RESEARCH

Responding to the toast of the guests, which had been proposed by Mrs. H. Dales, Miss R. Mills, president of Dublin University Women Graduates' Association, said there were far too many people in this country who got their diplomas or degrees and went away never to do anything with them.

A strawberry dish made in 1817, the Association's contribution to the university's collection of old silver, was handed over to Mrs. Emeleus by the president, Mrs. F. M. B. Allen.

Mrs. F. M. B. Allen (centre), president of the Queen's Women Graduates' Association, with guests at the annual dinner. From left are Mrs. H. Dales, Miss R. Mills, the Countess of Antrim, and Mrs. K. G. Emeleus.

Councillor quits Independent Labour Party

COUNCILLOR JOHN BRENNAN, who represents Smithfield ward on the City Council, has resigned from the Independent Labour Party, of which Mr. Frank Hanna, M.P., is chairman.

At the last municipal elections the Independent Labour organisation won a number of seats in the Falls and Smithfield areas.

Mr. Brennan fought the West Belfast seat at Westminster at the last general election.

Announcing his resignation he expressed dissatisfaction with the progress of and the present state of affairs within the party, and added: "I feel I would be best publicly stating it to the people of Smithfield ward and in future serving as an individual on their behalf."

During his two-and-a-half years on the Corporation, he stated, he had tried to the best of his ability to serve his constituents in civic affairs.

"My work in all these affairs will continue till the end of my term in May next."

Mr. Brennan said that instead of the party progressing it seemed to disintegrate.

In a letter to Mr. Brennan acknowledging his resignation, Mr. Hanna writes: "Your observations about the party and the members with whom you have served are unjust, ungracious and without substance.

New Canberra man is on crest of wave

It's been a proud month for him

THIS HAS BEEN A PROUD MONTH for a colourful giant from the North-West Frontier—Sarfaraz Khan, chief engine room serang of the P. and O.—Orient liner Strathnaver.

First came the news that the Queen had awarded him the British Empire Medal in the New Year's Honours List in recognition of his long and faithful service to the British merchant marine.

Now the P. and O.—Orient Lines announce the appointment of Sarfaraz Khan as chief engine-room serang o the 45,000-ton liner Canberra, now being built in Belfast, which will leave on her maiden voyage on June 2.

Sarfaraz is an impressive man of 16 stone, with a clipped red moustache, black eyes and a shaven head, capped with the traditional sheepskin "Jennah" of the North-West Frontier.

He left his village of Zarobi, in West Pakistan, far from the sea, 40 years ago, with all his belongings packed in an old Army kit bag. At Bombay he joined a British ship, the old P. and O. liner Morea, which was then on the London-Australia run, and the sea has been his life ever since.

He was the first seaman ever to come from Zarobi, and since then 50 men from his village have followed him into the ranks of the P. and O. Company—and twenty-five of them are close relations, including his eldest son.

COUNTLESS SHIPS

Sarfaraz has lost count of the number of sh., in which he has served, and he has visited almost every port in the world. During the Second World War he served in Carthage.

As chief engine-room serang he is the indispensable assistant of the chief engineer and his officers. He is in charge of relaying the orders of the officers to the Asian engine-room crew, who keep the watch, carry out much maintenance work and keep the engine-room ship-shape.

The number of men under him has varied from 150 in the coal-fired vessels of pre-war days to about 50 in to-day's modern ships.

Sarfaraz remembers many conversations with Ghandi and a meeting with Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, who visited him in the liner Arcadia and complimented him on the cleanliness and efficiency of the engine room.

He has a long-standing affection for the British Royal Family since he first saw King George V in Southampton in 1934. At the Queen's coronation he took a blanket and slept outside Buckingham Palace for 24 hours to see the procession.

His verdict on his 40 years at sea and the triumphs of this month is "bahut accja"—which in his language means "first class."

WORD GAME

CAYCOID

Calycoid: KAL-i-koid. Like a calyx in form.

Average mark: 28 words. Time limit: 23 minutes.

Can you find 24 or more dictionary words in Calycoid? The list will be published on Monday.

Rules of the game—1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words which acquire four letters by the addition of "s", such as "bats," "cats", are not used. 3. Only one form of a word is used. 4. Proper names are not used.

Yesterday's word—
HOMOGHROMOUS

Homo hours hocus hooch hush ochrous ouch moors mooch mush much chorus chum corn crush rooms rush scum scour shoo smooch sour such.

Letters to the Editor

Activities of Tape Recording Society

IN HIS LETTER from Washington Mr. Dickson remarked on the apparent absence of tape-recording enthusiasts in Northern Ireland. I can inform your readers that there is, in fact, such a group in existence, viz., the Ulster Tape Recording Society.

It was formed in June, 1958, and the headquarters are at 44, Dublin Road, Belfast, 2, where the 60 members meet each Thursday evening from eight o'clock.

Many varied and strange requests from exiles and overseas recording enthusiasts have been attended to by the members.

Among their activities they specialise in entertaining the residents of Old Folks' Welfare Homes in Belfast and provincial towns.

In addition, an outside recording unit attends local events of interest and provides suitable material for "Tapetime," a sound magazine of local events which is forwarded to associate members.

Visitors and prospective members are welcome any Thursday evening to our studio where an interesting winter programme has been arranged.

C. MONAGHAN,
Press Correspondent.
4 Glenluce Green,
Belfast, 4.

Men of courage

I must protest against Brigadier Ferguson's article regarding the Church of Scotland.

He states that the great John Knox wished to impose a type of Christian dictatorship on Scotland, similar to that in Spain.

Was not John Knox fighting very hard to obtain liberty for his people who had been kept down for centuries and who were denied the right to worship as they pleased?

If it had not been for men like John Knox we might not have the liberty to worship as at present.

The Brigadier has cast an insult against the name of men like John Knox who were so courageous and full of conviction.

Furthermore, Spain is definitely not a Christian country and surely Brigadier Fergusson does not expect most people to agree with him in his statement.

Spain has a record which is stained with blood and even now Protestants are denied the right to worship freely in their own Churches.

This is caused by the influence of the Roman Catholic Church against whose doctrines John Knox stood firmly.

If the Brigadier was to attend a Sunday evening service in St. George's Tron Parish Church in Glasgow he would find a congregation of perhaps 1,000 people listening to the Word of God being proclaimed by Rev. Tom Allan.

Before Mr. Allan commenced his ministry in this Church a congregation of approximately 14 attended at the evening service.

This is the answer to the Church of Scotland's problem and if the Word of God was fully preached I know that the gap between Church and people would diminish.

F.R.R.,
Co. Down.

Fishery Trust?

I CANNOT share "Riverman's" satisfaction at the £450 grant from the Coleraine Board of Conservators to the Federation in 1960.

While princely in comparison with previous years, this sum is still miserably inadequate for the needs of angling to-day.

Thousands of pounds are paid out every year by anglers for the doubtful privilege of fishing our rivers and lakes.

The best sections of the rivers are being taken over and closed every season, and the free waters neglected and not worth fishing.

The direct cause of this is lack of money which would enable anglers to acquire and develop these waters for the benefit of all.

All of it

The cure is obvious. Let the anglers' license money be used for this purpose.

Not a paltry few hundred pounds a year, but all of it, because it would take at least that amount to do any good.

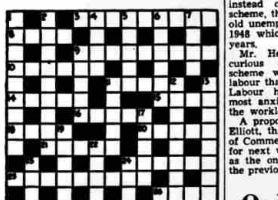
Let this money be administered by a fishery trust, not by the boards of conservators.

The day is coming dangerously close when angling will be the sport of the wealthy or privileged. Only the anglers can prevent this happening.

If they will unite and insist on their rights, they will win, quite easily, and the future of angling in Northern Ireland will be assured.

HAROLD C. MINNIS.
23 Skipperstone Road,
Bangor.

Cryptic Crossword Puzzle



CLUES

Across: 1. Unhappy skinflint expert (9). 8. Tunes which go with poetry (4). 9. A rare count, this story-teller (9). 10. Astringent inn returns in colour (6). 11. Fused to put off (5). 14. Finished but not quite repaired (5). 15. Got up for a flower (4). 16. Mates are upset when things come to the boil (5). 18. This dance sounds genuine enough (4). 20. On tarsyet, but not quite a bull (5). 21. Either way, an echo device (5). 24. There's Tessa; she's hiding the source (6). 25. For cashing cheques on the beach? (9). 26. Give notice of hostilities to the north (4). 27. Wine in the ship with a chap who likes fair play (9).

Down: 1. At last, Peter has got the mineral (9). 2. Gardener I persuaded to become a soldier (9). 3. One wishing for a terrible Russian (4). 4. Insect leaves the antelope to run . . . (5). 5. . . . and starts a bony outgrowth (6). 6. Coloured and noisy (4). 7. Skins in short roads (5). 11. Gloomy number rise up (5). 12. Head about a strange dog in Cromwell's army (9). 13. Bumbles concerning a gift (9). 17. How sad, I'm going back to be king (5). 19. Food store contains fat mainly (6). 22. Get together a large number (5). 23. Moist way to stop vibration (4). 24. Sea-bird down, or sea-birds up (4).

Solution to Friday's puzzle

Across: 2. Bradawl: 8. Store; 9. Rival; 10. Acclaim; 11. Prove; 13. Tired; 16. Invent; 18. Meteor; 19. Trier; 20. Earn; 21. Menu; 22. Taeit; 24. Useful; 27. Trough; 30. Sheer; 32. Avert; 33. Incline; 34. Brine; 35. Crowd; 36. Trinket.

Down: 1. Stern; 2. Brave; 3. Recent; 4. Dale; 5. Writer; 6. Limit; 7. Cameo; 11. Piteous; 12. Oversee; 14. Revenue; 15. Drought; 17. Trial; 18. Merit; 22. Turner; 23. Trance; 25. Sharp; 26. Feint; 28. Overt; 29. Growl; 31. Plan.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ALEXANDRA COLLEGE AND SCHOOL
DUBLIN
THE COLLEGE AND SCHOOL WILL REOPEN ON 11th JANUARY
GENERAL EDUCATION
For all ages from Kindergarten up to University
SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS
For Kindergarten Teachers' Training, Secretarial and Commercial Courses, Cookery and Household Management
SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS
to the value of £550 per annum
ALEXANDRA RESIDENCE, 1-6 Earlsfort Terrace
Dublin
FULL PARTICULARS FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Enniskillen Beef Market
683 FULLY ATTESTED FAT CATTLE
ENTERED FOR MONDAY'S SALE
Customers are assured of a very fine selection of Fully Attested Stall Fed BEEF BULLOCKS and HEIFERS.
ULSTER FARMERS' MART CO. LTD.

Relief schemes criticised: Minister replies

MR. IVAN NEILL, the Minister of Labour, has replied to criticisms by Mr. Cahir Healy, M.P., of the Ministry's winter relief schemes.

Mr. Healy had said at Fermanagh County Council that there had been great disappointment about the schemes promised by the Ministry.

Mr. Neill said this statement puzzled him. The development schemes which his Ministry operated for the Ministry of Finance were exactly the same this winter as they were in the past two.

The county surveyor, Mr. C. A. McClure, said at the County Council meeting that the Ministry's circular about relief schemes stated work undertaken should not normally rank for grant under any other legislation.

All road work ranked for grant from the Ministry of Commerce and therefore schemes on roads and bridges were not eligible.

The Ministry of Labour had stepped in and the Ministry of Commerce had stepped out, and instead of continuing the 1959 scheme, they had brought back the old unemployment relief scheme of 1948 which had been dead for 12 years.

Mr. Healy said that it was curious that Lord Glentoran's scheme was more favourable to labour than that of the Minister of Labour himself, who should be most anxious to provide work for the workless.

A proposal by Alderman George Elliott, that they ask the Ministry of Commerce to bring in a scheme for next winter on the same lines as the one which had existed for the previous two years, was passed.

CAFETERIA
Great Victoria Street Station
BELFAST
Patrons should note that on and from MONDAY, 9th January, 1961, SNACKS ONLY will be served.
Table d'hote and a la Carte meals, morning coffee and afternoon teas are available at the
GROSVENOR ROOMS
ULSTER TRANSPORT
Hotels and Catering Dept.

Y.W.C.A. WELLESLEY AVENUE
The undernoted Classes will resume as from MONDAY, 9th JANUARY, at 7-30 p.m.:
Monday—ARTS & CRAFTS.
Tuesday—DRESSMAKING.
Wednesday and Thursday—EMBROIDERY
Friday—FIRST AID (Juniors)
Saturday, 3-0 p.m.—GAMES.
Sunday—4 p.m.—BIBLE CLASS
Speaker: Dr. H LOVE.
Soloist: Miss O. MITCHELL

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Telegraph Acts, 1863 to 1954, that Her Majesty's Postmaster General, having obtained the consent in that behalf of the body having the control of the public road described below, intends to place a telegraphic line over, along and across the said public road, and for that purpose to erect and maintain posts in and upon the same under the powers conferred on him by the said Telegraph Acts.

Moss Road, Ballyeaston, Ballyclare, from existing telegraphs on Raeboe Road to a point near the residence of Mr. J. Boyd.

R. E. JORDAN,
Telephone Manager.
55 Linenhall Street,
Belfast, 2.

BELFAST MASONIC WIDOWS' FUND
THE STATED MONTHLY MEETING
of above Fund will be held in DONEGALL SQUARE METHODIST CHURCH HALL, Donegall Sq. East On THURSDAY, 12th inst., at 8 p.m.

Order placed for motorship

AN order for a cargo motorship of 10,200 tons d.w. has been placed with the Burntisland Shipbuilding Co. Ltd. by Stephenson Clarke, Ltd., London. The yard is also to build a 1,600-ton coaster for Metcalf Motor Coasters, London.

These orders, with those for the propelling machinery, represent about £1.5m. worth of work.

The diesel engine for the bigger ship is to be built by William Doxford, Sunderland.

Tributes paid to former rector

Tributes were paid by the parishioners to Chancellor C. J. McLeod, rector of Christ Church, Lisburn, for 21 years until he retired on December 31, and to Mrs. McLeod.

Rev. E. H. Gough, senior curate, presided at a social function in the parochial hall. The Bishop of Connor, Dr. R. C. H. Elliott, was among those present.

Last night's TV . . . and TV and Radio to come

HEAVY GOING

EVEN in days when the film offered at the local picture house had no serious entertainment rival, there were occasions which prompted dissatisfied patrons to say to themselves, if not aloud: "After a show like that I won't go again for a while."

These circumstances can be equally applicable to to-day's television; yes and from two channels.

After switching off last night there may well have been many who felt like me that it was time to give the old set a rest.

From Independent's 7 p.m. "Coronation Street" to the BBC's 10-15 "Catamarans" I found it mostly heavy going with little new in subject or treatment to make exciting viewing.

Earlier on, however, I did find one point of interest. It was when I was faced for the first time with the BBC "To-night"-UTV "Roundabout" clash.

A bold move indeed by the local station to take on such a formidable opponent. In last night's comparison I thought Havelock House stood up reasonably well to the test on a regional basis.

The UTV interview programme, I notice, now bills three script writers. This puzzles me. To script the questions or the answers? Or both? Or is the term simply a misnomer for members of a very lively production team.

"To-night," by contrast, features a whole series of names and ranks from editor to associated producer, but among them there is no mention of the script writer.

R.R.

TELEVISION: "Saturday Spectacular" features Ralph Reader's "The Gang Show," which has a cast of 150 Boy Scouts (UTV, 7-30). "I Am a Camera," the film based on John van Druten's adaptation of Christopher Isherwood's stories about Berlin in the 1930s, stars Julie Harris and Laurence Harvey (BBC, 8-40).

Radio: Donald Wolfit has the role of a retired High Court judge in "The Judge's Story," by Charles Morgan (Home, 8-30).

BBC TV

6-0. Juke Box Jury.
6-48. Weather.
6-50. Dixon of Dock Green.
7-0. Tenderfoot.
7-45. Bing Crosby Show, Frank Sinatra and Louis Armstrong.
8-35. News.
8-40. Film: I am a Camera.
10-15. Sports Special.
10-55. News.
11-0. Third Man.
11-23. Weather and Close.

UTV

6-0. This Wonderful World.
6-30. Bingo.
7-0. Wrestling.
7-30. Saturday Spectacular.
8-30. News.
8-35. Cheyenne "Devil's Canyon."
9-30. Candid Camera.
10-0. Theatre '70.
11-10. Cannonball.
11-40. News.
11-50 Close.

HOME

5-55. Weather. 6-0. News. 6-25. Ulster Sports Report. 6-55. Fairmans. 7-0. Cluter Bonny and Ballads. 7-30. Variety Playhouse. 8-30. The Man's Story—Play. 10-0. News. 10-15. World of Books. 10-45. Before the ending of the Day. 11-0. News. 11-6. Music at Night.

LIGHT

6-0. All Together. 6-30. London Mirror. 7-0. News and Reverend. 7-04. Association Football. 7-31. Smokey Mountain Jamboree. 8-0. International Star Time. 9-0. Concert: BBC Concert Orchestra, Evelyn Rothwell (oboe), Ivy Benson and Her Band. 10-40. News and Sport. 10-40. Talk of the Pops. 11-03. News.

THIRD

6-0. Lieder Recital. 6-40. A Responding Tribute. 7-25. Concert: Colin Horsley (piano). 8-15. Adventures in Appreciation. 8-45. Concert. 9-15. Tolstoy and Religion. 10-0. Jazz Quartet. 10-15. Pik Camera. 10-35. My Struggle.

Luxembourg

6-0. Record Show. 7-0. Pops at the Piano. 7-15. Dance Time. 7-45. Sammy Jack Elliott. 8-0. Jazz Time. 8-30. Scottish Rhapsodie. 9-0. New Frontier. 9-30. Hit Parade of Old. 9-45. Irish Rhapsody. 10-15. Radio Luxembourg. 10-30. Hits and Blues. 11-0. Rhythm Rendezvous. 11-30. Reverend Jonathan. 12-0. Dance Music. 12-30. Close.

AFN

7-5. Music in the Mix. 8-05. Jazz Time. 8-30. Travel. 9-30. Metal Top. 10-35. Finale. 12-0. Dancing on Two Continents.

ATHLONE

5-55. Weather. 6-0. Angelus. 6-2. French Lesson: Fr. James Woods. 6-25. Week's Good Cause. 6-30. Over the River. Play. 8-0. Asking the World. 8-45. Chopin. 10-0. News. 10-10. Eighteenth Century Music. 10-50. Epilogue. 11-0. News. 11-6. Music Club.

LIGHT

8-55. Weather. 9-0. The Chapel in the Valley. 9-32. Archers. 10-30. Easy Beat. 11-30. People's Service. 11-55. Good Listening. 12-0. Family Favourites. 1-15. Billy Cotton Band Show. 1-45. Navy Lark. 2-15. Ray's a Laugh. 2-45. Flying Doctor. 3-15. Movie-Go-Round. 4-0. Melody Hour.

5-0. Holiday Hour. 6-0. Sing Something Simple. 6-30. Round Our Pub. 7-0. News. 7-5. Paul Temple and the Marcy Mystery. 7-55. Hundred Best Tunes. 8-30. Sunday Half-Hour. 9-0. Leave it to the Boys. 10-0. Paul Robeson. 10-30. News. 10-40. Pete Murray's Party. 11-50. End of the Day. 11-55. News; Close.

THIRD

5-0. Mozart and Bartok. 6-5. The Spoils of Poynton—Play. 7-40. 'Billy Budd' —An Opera. 9-0. Freedom and the Will. 9-20. 'Billy Budd'—Act 2. 10-35. Four Quartets.

Network Three

5-40. Sound. 5-10. Music for Beginners. 5-50. Bridge Forum. 6-0. Opera. 4-30. Talking About Music.

Luxembourg

6-0. Beaver Club. 6-15. Time a Minute. 6-45. Film Time. 7-0. Jazz Time. 7-30. Swoon Club. 7-45. Make a Date. 8-0. Radio of Almaira. 8-15. Pass Course. 8-30. Take Your Pick. 9-0. Coffee Time. 9-30. Acker Bilk. 10-0. Spin. 10-30. Deep River Boogie. 11-0. The Twenty. 12-0. Midnight Spin. 12-30. Close.

AFN

7-5. Profile. 8-30. Mitch Miller. 9-30. Play. 10-30. Big Bands. 12-5. Chautauqua Symphony.

ATHLONE

10-25. Weather. 10-30. Hide and Seek. 11-15. Close. 12-30. Sunday Sport. 1-0. The School Around the Corner. 1-30. Milk. 2-45. Provincial News. 3-0. Sunday Sports Show. 3-30. Cecilia Tye. 3-45. Dance Time. 4-30. Hamilton Harty. 5-30. Cyrano de Bergerac. 6-0. Weather. 6-2. Cool De Phalati. 6-32. Deep the Country. 8-32. Weather. 8-35. Sunday Sport. 9-0. Nuggets Amid. Russell Abbiss. 9-30. Agatha. 9-30. News. 9-40. News Talks. 9-55. Sunday Sport. 10-0. Sugar Lion. 7-15. Cont. Chorus. 7-45. Dugout Canoe and Space Capsule. 8-15. Beethoven. 8-45. Two Thrillers. 10-0. Sunday Sport. 10-15. News. 10-25. Concert of Irish Music. 11-0. Listeners' Choice. 12-30. Close.

Miraculously she won through with cargo more precious than gold . . .

THE SHIP THAT SAVED MALTA

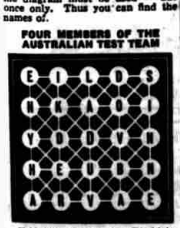
When lack of oil was defeating Malta, as 154 days and nights of enemy bombing had failed to do, Britain sent forth a convoy under orders to get through at any cost. All ships were precious. None more so than the tanker Ohio, with 174,000 barrels of oil swirling in her hold. Now read the story of her miraculous survival and the unbelievable courage of her crew. Those who died during the nightmare voyage. Those who survived to bring Ohio limping into port—gaping with holes, her deck buckled from beam to beam—her plates torn like tissue—with her life-saving cargo intact.

In this week's Sunday Dispatch

Chain Reactions

Start the first word from the centre and connect adjacent letters (up or down, left or right, or diagonally) to form a name. You cannot use these letters again, so form the remaining words by starting elsewhere. Each letter in the diagram must be used — but once only. Thus you can find the names of.

POUR MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM



Friday's solution — Dimbleby, Baxter, Andrews, Dews.

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