



# LIME for parents

## CoMUNnication

By Annabelle Jung

Whilst being Head of Press at LEMUN, I had an epiphany. To fulfil a certain role, you have to show initiative. In school you often get a specific task; you know when and how to execute it. You sometimes might simply feel like 'another brick in the wall'. However, when you lack that 'thought control', asking for help and especially communicating with other people involved, is your own responsibility. This does not only apply to staff member. Everyone partaking in LEMUN will find themselves in a similar position. This can vary from coaxing your fellow delegate into co-submitting your resolution to trying to persuade your MUN director to call you a cab to prevent having to bike in a skirt to the LEMUN party.



Photo by Annabelle Jung

In Dutch we have a specific word called "polderen". Early on the Dutch have had to work together to keep their land from flooding. They thought of a way to do so: building dykes, which created "polders". Wikipedia gives the following definition: to compromise, to engage in consensus politics. "Polderen" is typical in the Dutch political system. However, it can also be seen in international politics, as well as here at LEMUN.

As Head of Press I will try to keep everyone updated via social media, which will be our way of communicating with you (isn't this the only real way to communicate in 2019?).

I think we can conclude that everyone who voluntarily participates in such an event is working on their communication skills. After all, the abbreviation of Model United Nations is in the word communication for a reason!

## Catering: behind the scenes

By Bram van Wayenburg

Lurking in the shadows is a force to be reckoned with, a truly powerful entity whose activities determine the fate of LEMUN itself. I am, of course, talking about the amazing catering team: they are the ones providing your food and washing your dishes. Every day while you snooze your alarm for the third time, they are already preparing everyone's lunch. With chaos, quotas, and a lack of lettuce, two dozen people are busy preparing hundreds of egg sandwiches and buns with hagelslag. With love, with passion, and with unlimited snacks they keep to themselves as they work tirelessly to make your debating and eating experience the best it could possibly be. Next time you down a fancy yoghurt drink, think about this miracle of a team, who work with great devotion and have an even greater taste in food.

## Press team: behind the scenes

By Bram van Wayenburg

The Press team writes about every important thing that happens at LEMUN, which includes the delegates, the staff and now of course the Press team itself. We woke up early and worked until 6, lost sleep writing, and lost more sleep partying while trying to keep you posted on the stories, events and gossip of LEMUN. We ran around the school, snapped pictures and delivered newspapers, but also wrote articles and achieved chronic back pain, and we are so proud to have produced more LIMES than expected. Of course, with such a great team to work with, it comes as no surprise that we were so productive. Working together with the rest of the staff really makes LEMUN feel like more than just an MUN. It doesn't just feel like a simulation of a UN debate, but instead it is a place to debate our reality for ourselves.