



# MONASH REPORTER

An unofficial bulletin for the information of members of staff of Monash University

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PROFESSOR A.J. MARSHALL

The University learned with deep sorrow of the death on 20th July of Professor A.J. Marshall, D.Sc., D.Phil., Foundation Professor of Zoology and Comparative Physiology. The following note, written by the Acting Vice-Chancellor, Professor R.R. Andrew, is reproduced by courtesy of the editors of 'Lot's Wife'.

"With the death of Jock Marshall, Professor of Zoology and Comparative Physiology, Monash University has lost one of its original and most original members. He was appointed to his Chair in July 1960 and made an impact which spread far beyond the boundaries of the new University at Clayton.

Australian by birth, by education belonging to Sydney and Oxford, his reputation grew to an international dimension.

Jock was born on February 17th 1911 and graduated B.Sc. at Sydney University in 1940. He gained his D.Phil. (Oxon.) 1949 wearing no doubt subfusc. which, in a curiously out of character phase, he tried once to foist on Monash. But the paradox of this most refreshingly original of men supporting the trappings of an old world is understood by those who knew him well. He rejected with contempt shibboleths, establishment cringes, the outward and visible signs of inward decay; but he had an ineluctable reverence for the serene standards of scholarship which Oxford always meant to him. This, above all, was the impression he created at Monash at the critical time of its birth. No one was more intent in seeing that scholarship, research, degrees - both undergraduate and postgraduate - and above all staff selection, should all be of the most objective kind and of the highest possible standard. A man of great insight and compassion, he took here an inflexible stand and was never prepared to compromise to the smallest degree. Perhaps more than any other member of the University he was jealous for its reputation before Monash realised it was a University.

PROFESSOR A.J. MARSHALL (cont.)

Jock had one arm. The other was lost in a shooting accident when he was a youth. But one never thought of him without all his faculties larger than life-sized; his courage, tenacity, compassion, his capacity for hard work. A superficial impression was of an overbearing character, somewhat intimidating, at times almost a bully. None was spared his scorn and vituperation - including the writer - if he ever suspected some lapse in standard or loyalty to the idea of an ideal university. He was the self-appointed keeper of the University's academic conscience and he defended it fiercely against all comers. Perhaps he overdid these almost Pavlovian reactions to his inbuilt horror of the second rate; but it was salutary and invaluable to the University. While utterly sincere his outbursts in a sense misrepresented so much of his essential humanity and tenderness to man and beast. No man less chauvanistic was more dedicated to his native land - not for the replaceable dolts which inhabit the metropolis but for the irreplaceable countryside fauna for which some day we shall answer if our disastrous disregard should continue for conservation of these natural treasures, of which each of us, he insisted, is a guardian. This, with his inviolable care for high standards, was the key to whatever intolerance he occasionally presented.



PROFESSOR A.J. MARSHALL (cont.)

Some day a biography will be written about Jock. It will not be easy. The author will have no difficulty in finding exciting and, perhaps, spectacular material. He will tell of Jock's journeying through the New Hebrides and New Guinea - the first man to walk from Wewak to Hollandia and this with a few native bearers. Of how he got into the A.I.F. after the A.A.M.C. had quite properly rejected him as not having enough limbs to fight the Japs. (He appealed direct to General Sir Thomas Blamey, Commander-in-Chief, who recognised a man with more than enough heart to make up for being shy of an arm.) Of his ultimate command of a company in the 2/2 Battalion A.I.F. Of Jockforce penetrating behind the Japanese lines. Of his "Journey Among Men", the book he and Tass Drysdale did together; a notable journey by two notable Australians through the land they both loved. But his biographer will have the whole thing utterly wrong if the matchless flavor of Jock is missing - of a large voice and an articulate message; of a man sized beer mug and to hell with all pretension; of a heart big enough to like animals better than so many of the higher mammals which wantonly destroy them; of a man admired and loved by a quite remarkably large and diverse group of his acquaintances who were honored by his notice.

To this University he gave to the last few weeks of life the best he had - in service and scholarship. The University, only a few weeks ago, was able in a small way to acknowledge his distinguished and unique contribution by naming the reserve he established on the campus as the "Jock Marshall Zoology Reserve", and this he knew and was glad about.

He does not require a monument - it is there, ready made, for as long as the University stands, and now named for him whom, with pride and affection we salute."

RESEARCH DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRE OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

Mr. J.A.C. Mackie has been appointed Research Director of the Centre of Southeast Asian Studies. Mr. Mackie, who is at present Reader-in-Charge of the department of Indonesian and Malaysian Studies in the University of Melbourne, will take up his new appointment at the beginning of 1968.

He is a graduate of the University of Melbourne and the University of Oxford and has also studied in Holland, United States and Indonesia. Between 1956-58 he was an economist attached to the State Planning Bureau, Djakarta. During this period he was also a part-time lecturer in economic history at Gadjah Mada University Jogjakarta.

Mr. Mackie has been primarily concerned with the present and future development of Southeast Asia and especially with Indonesia. He has published a large number of articles and his latest work is a monograph entitled "Problems of the Indonesian Inflation" published by the Cornell Modern Indonesia Project.

He has been responsible since 1958 for a monthly seminar in his department on contemporary Indonesian politics. He is at present working on a book for the Australian Institute of International Affairs on the Indonesia-Malaysia conflict of 1963-66, which is now almost completed.

Mr. Mackie will be responsible at Monash primarily for the direction of graduate studies in the Southeast Asian field. The Centre of Southeast Asian Studies is based on a series of departments in the faculties of Arts and Economics and Politics and enables these departments to pool their resources for the supervision of graduate work relating to this region.

Mr. Mackie's appointment will enable a more systematic co-operation between these departments and it represents a further step in the University's promotion of the study of the area.

Mr. Mackie is married with three children.

## MONASH ECONOMICS LECTURE

Professor D. Cochrane, Dean of the Faculty of Economics and Politics, has announced that the Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Harold Holt, will present the first annual Monash Economics Lecture at 8.15 p.m. on Monday 11th September at the Alexander Theatre.

The Monash Economics Lecture is jointly sponsored by the University with the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, and the Stock Exchange of Melbourne. It is hoped that the Lecture will become an important annual comment on the state of economic thought in Australia.

For the Inaugural Lecture, the Prime Minister has selected as his theme "Advance Australia".

Professor Cochrane invites all interested in attending the Lecture to ring extension 2362.

## ALEXANDER THEATRE

### September Programme:

The Department of Music's Monday lunch-time recitals during September will be of some interest to all music-lovers.

The programme on the 4th will feature Michael Brimer (piano) with a recital including works by Bliss, Alberti, and Kuhnan's Biblical Sonata.

Joan Shute (soprano) and pianist May Clifford will present a programme on September 11th including works by Purcell, Handel, Mozart and Hugo Wolf, together with operatic excerpts from 'The Barber of Seville' and 'Lucia di Lammermoor'. Until recently, Joan Shute was a member of the Elizabethan Trust Opera Company. May Clifford is well-known to Melbourne audiences for her work with the A.B.C.

On September 25th, Geoffrey Nutting (violin) and Michael Brimer (piano) will play Sonata in E by Hindmith, and Trauermusik, Movements from Op. 31, No. 2.

ALEXANDER THEATRE (cont.)

Other events to note during September at the Theatre are two evening performances by the Victorian Ballet Guild, on 21st and 22nd, and a production of "Treasure Island", to be presented by Westall High School on Monday and Tuesday, 25th and 26th at 8 p.m.

Bookings for 1968:

The Theatre Manager, Mr. Peter Smith, would be grateful if members of staff could lodge foreseeable bookings for the Alexander Theatre for 1968 as soon as possible.

The Theatre will be closed during January and early February to allow for builders' works and maintenance, but will be available for use from 19th February onwards.

Although it may not be possible to foresee public lectures, film screenings, meetings and debates so far in advance, Mr. Smith would be grateful for fairly firm indications of such bookings as can be anticipated by 28th August, 1967.

In 1968 it is hoped to space productions in such a way as to allow each group adequate time for technical and dress rehearsals and to aim for a balanced and varied programme throughout the year. The advantages of this will be obvious and internal groups who propose to hire the Theatre for stage presentations are requested to supply alternative dates and, where possible, the titles of intended productions. Again it would be appreciated if firm indications could be lodged by 28th August, 1967.

Outside groups who wish to hire the Theatre are asked to be in touch with the Manager on or after 23rd October, 1967.

The Theatre Committee hopes to confirm bookings early in December. All bookings are subject to the over-riding requirements of the University and the University reserves the right to refuse any request without assigning a reason.

## ALEXANDER THEATRE (cont.)

Enquiries should be addressed to: Mr. Peter Smith, Theatre Manager, Alexander Theatre. Extensions 3991 and 3992.

## TELEVISION SERVICE

The mobile television unit was at Korowa Church of England Girl's Grammar School in Glen Iris for four days during July. Two classes were involved in the telecasts which were videotape recorded. The cameras were located in a science laboratory. Nine periods were telecast. The recordings were made for the faculty of Education.

Medical demonstrations were also recorded during July. Videotape recording replays are increasing in number. A maximum of four replays have occurred in one day. There have been replays up to five days of the week.

### Educational Broadcasts - Radio:

The Professorial Board Standing Committee in Television and other Audio Visual Aids is to investigate the possible use of a transmitter for educational broadcasts.

Donated by the directors of 3-AW, the transmitter was removed from the Latrobe Street studios of 3-AW by members of the audio visual aids section on Saturday, 5th August.

### Educational Broadcasts - Television

HSV-7 has offered time and facilities for the broadcast of educational programmes. A committee which included representatives of the Victorian Universities and the Victoria Institute of Colleges has had a pilot programme of one hour duration produced. The programme may be viewed by arrangement with the Audio Visual Aids Officer.



## TELEVISION SERVICE (cont.)

The committee has agreed that a twelve month trial period should be undertaken if the costs associated with the organization of such programmes can be borne by the Universities and the Institute of Colleges.

## STAFF DRAMA GROUP

Next play reading to be held on 4th September at the Vice-Chancellor's house starting at 8 p.m. Some of the one-act plays from 'Traverse Plays', (available in Penguin) will be read.

## STAFF HANDBOOK - Revisions and Additions

The following amendments and additional pages of the Staff Handbook were distributed in July.

- 2.1.2.3. Comptroller's Department - Organisation of Finance Branch
- 2.1.2.4. Organisation of Administration E.D.P.
- 3.1.8.1. Charging of Salaries and Expenses - Academic Visitors
- 3.3.1. Rules relating to Library Matters
- 4.2.4. Administrative Salaries
- 4.2.4.1. Page 2, Library Salaries
- 4.2.4.2. Laboratory Manager - Salary Scales
- 4.2.4.3. Computer Programmer - Salary Scales
- 4.2.4.4. Professional Salary Scales
- 4.2.4.5. Professional Officer - Salary Scales, Pages 1 and 2
- 4.2.5.1. Technical Staff Salaries, Pages 1, 2 and 3
- 4.2.5.2. Clerical Salaries - Pages 1 and 2
- 4.2.5.3. Data Processing Operator, Computer Operator and Programming Assistant - Salaries, Pages 1 and 2
- 4.2.5.4. Telephonist - Salary Scales
- 4.2.5.5. Accounting Machinist and Comptometrist - Salary Scales

## STAFF HANDBOOK (cont.)

- 4.2.6.6. Attendant - Multilith Operator, Stores/  
purchasing Officer - Salaries
- 4.2.6.7. Assistant Buildings Superintendent,  
Assistant Services Superintendent,  
Clerk of Works, Plan Supervisor,  
Electrical Supervisor - Salaries.
- 4.2.7.1. Retiring Age of Women Members of the  
Technical and Clerical Staff.
- 4.2.7.2. Extension of Employment Beyond the Age  
65 years.
- 4.2.7.3. Extension of Retiring Ages - Temporary  
Staff.

## STAFF/STUDENT RELATIONS

The following note to staff has been received from Andrew D. Rogers, Educational Affairs Chairman, Monash University 7th S.R.C.:

Although staff student relations are better at Monash than most other universities and many staff put a lot of effort into them, there are some activities it is suggested that we increase.

We request that tutors, especially those concerned with first year students, lunch with their tutorial. This could take the form of students bringing their lunch up to their tutor's room. Tutors might also have coffee with some of their tutorial or lunch in the student dining room with selected students.

Perhaps these ideas seem impractical as it would seem at present that students are not interested in more contact with staff. The only reason for this is that they are not aware of the benefits they can derive from being friendly with staff. This barrier will soon crumble after the initial contact is made.

Please help to foster staff student relations - I am sure you will agree that they are worthwhile and are a real part of a university life.

## STAFF/STUDENT RELATIONS (cont.)

If staff are interested in student activities they can obtain information about these from the Union Daily News Sheet which can be collected from the Union Office. Attendance at student activities would also help break down the barrier between staff and student.

## STUDENT UNREST: NEW CHALLENGE TO ADMINISTRATORS

(The article reprinted below was written by Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston. It appeared in vol. 42 No. 1, January 1967 College and University Business).

"Every College and University administrator knows that the major problem confronting higher education today is how to recruit and maintain a faculty of sufficient size and competence to provide high-quality instruction for the ever increasing numbers of students. Even in the face of often substantially lower teaching "loads" - the term is revealing; faculty do not refer to their research "loads" - the deterioration of undergraduate teaching, and even of graduate teaching, is approaching the proportion of a national scandal, as 'Time' pointed out. Clark Kerr has testified to the 'subtle discounting of the teaching process,' and Paul Weiss, Yale philosopher, has indicated that 'there is a feeling abroad in the land that nothing can improve education quite so much as the total elimination of the student.'

Students have sensed this attitude on the part of faculty and, resenting it, are expressing their resentment through various forms of student unrest on the campus. Student discontent is a complex phenomenon, springing from a variety of causes including some not directly related to their formal education, such as civil rights and the war in Vietnam; but the neglect of teaching is one of the major ones.

Since the Berkely riots in 1964, no aspect of higher education has received more attention from press and public than student unrest. There has been a plethora of articles

## STUDENT UNREST (cont.)

on the subject. But most fail to point out that student unrest has characterized higher education from its beginning that serious rioting was more commonplace in earlier days than at present, and that the wildest rioting of American students is tame compared with the activities of university students abroad, where they not only have forced administrator changes, but also overturned governments. Nevertheless, it should be apparent that coping with student unrest in the months and years ahead presents a new challenge to every administrator and aggravates his already serious problem of faculty logistics and effectiveness.

Martin Meyerson, who as acting chancellor was in the thick of the mess at Berkeley, has recently written that some students at California were proposing 'co-government,' wherein, as in some Latin American institutions, students and faculty 'jointly run the university'. Although it is unlikely that such extreme proposals will be pushed on many campuses - and they will be resisted by faculty as well as administration if they are - there is little doubt that we administrators are in for more student agitation of varying manifestations; certainly we shall face an increasing demand for greater involvement by students in the affairs of the institution. It is quite possible that violent student unrest will hit more campuses; that episodes like those at Berkeley, Wisconsin, Yale and St. Johns may become more common. If they do, our colleges and universities will suffer, not because ferment, and possibly even revolt, on the campus is harmful in itself, but rather because the energies needed for meeting other problems will be dissipated and because our public image may suffer and our support be jeopardized from lack of understanding on the part of conservative-minded donors, boards of trustees, and state legislatures.

What can we administrators do about this new challenge? What steps should be taken to avoid such episodes that could harm the effectiveness of our institutions?

First of all, we must know more about our students, their difficulties, and aspirations, and the causes of

## STUDENT UNREST (cont.)

their discontent. With all the gadgetry at our disposal, we have put it to too little use in obtaining data that will help us in understanding students in general and our own students in particular. We need to know whether today's students are largely the same as we have known them in the past, except for such superficial aspects as beards and bare feet, as most of us assume, or whether they are a different breed of young people.

Professor Kenneth Keniston suggests that 'the faces in the lecture room are the faces of a new generation, in many respects qualitatively different from previous generations in America.' We are past 30 - and therefore not to be trusted, according to the prevailing student attitude - and we find it difficult to appreciate the student's yearning for 'relevance,' his 'search for a uniquely personal and individual experience,' as a Harvard graduate puts it in his perceptive analysis of student rebellion in the recently published 'The Contemporary University: USA,' edited by Professor Robert S. Morison (highly recommended). But we must make the effort to understand this new breed of students and have our faculties do likewise.

Although we need not accept at full value student criticism of the 'impersonalization' of the university, we must recognize that the automation and computerization of our campuses do aggravate the problem of the student's quest for meaning in his life.

We must find acceptable ways to reduce the effects of bigness, to bring students into more contact with faculty, above all to provide an education that seems relevant to the student.

And finally, we must find ways to involve students more effectively in the life and affairs of the institution. We administrators, and our faculties as well, must recognize the concerns of our students, listen to their complaints, take their suggestions into account. We need not, and should not, turn over the administration of the institution to them. They are not, as they so often contend, the only reason for our existence. But we

STUDENT UNREST (cont.)

should give them greater freedom to manage their own affairs; we must rid institutions of the traditional 'in loco parentis' attitude and of the practices resulting from it. We must also give students a greater voice in the determination of those policies and practices, including matters of a curricular nature, which directly affect their lives and welfare.

Unless we administrators accept the achievement of such a partnership as a new challenge, worthy of our best efforts, we may well fail in our obligation to young people and our responsibility to society."

\* \* \* \* \*

The following extract from a note on the late Professor Austin Ernest Duncan-Jones of the University of Birmingham may be of interest to both academic and administrative staff.

"...He was a man of outstanding integrity, a man of principle, with an admirable if sometimes irritating disregard of immediate expediency. He had little managerial skill, and was sometimes at a loss in the hurly-burly of academic politics, when the urgencies of expansion would override his scrupulousness and respect for precision. He saw the essence of university life as a community of inquiring minds, and though in some ways he seemed to belong to a fading tradition, his pertinacious resistance to the merely expedient and to the inescapable spread of impersonal regulation, embodied a principle of vital importance to academic life...."

## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

### CHEMISTRY

Professor B.O. West will be spending approximately seven weeks overseas during August and September. He will deliver papers to the 3rd International Symposium on Organometallic Chemistry, Munich, and the Nara Coordination Chemistry Conference, Japan, as well as visiting university centres in the U.K.

Professor N. Carmack (Indiana) and Professor A.E. Martell (Texas) recently visited the department. As a result of their visit a Symposium on Organic Reactors and Mechanisms was held with speakers from Monash, La Trobe and C.S.I.R.O.

Professor D. Bradley (Queen Mary College) visited the department and gave two lectures outlining his recent researches.

### CIVIL ENGINEERING

An excellent collection of rocks, minerals and petrofabric thin sections has been purchased by the University from Mrs. R.J. Hollis-Bee. Specimens relate mainly to Civil Engineering projects from many countries and the collection is housed in the department of Civil Engineering.

### ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Recent visitors to the Faculty were:

Professor Ronald Jones, Professor of Economics, University of Rochester, New York State, U.S.A.

Professor Takashi Negishi, University of Tokyo, Visiting Professor, University of N.S.W.

Dr. Helen Hughes, Senior Research Fellow, Research School of Pacific Studies, Department of Economics, Australian National University.

Dr. Duncan Ironmonger, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Applied Economic Research, University of Melbourne.

## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS (cont.)

### EDUCATION

Recent visitors to the faculty were:

Professor Stewart Fraser of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.  
Dr. Barry Frost, Associate Professor, University of Calgary.  
Mr. A. Jones, deputy director of Education, South Australia.  
Dr. M.L. Kellmer Pringle, Director, National Bureau for Co-operation in Child Care, London, and Mr. F.H. Brooks, Director, of Education, Victoria.

Mr. J.F. Cleverley has been awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Sydney for a thesis on the history of the administration of education in New South Wales before 1856.

Professor S.S. Dunn and Professor P. Fensham have received grants from the Commonwealth Advisory Committee on Advanced Education to undertake research on student selection of courses in senior technical colleges, and on the relationship of training to the demand of the job and future prospects of employment.

Research grants from the Department of Education of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea have been awarded to Mr. L. Mackay for a project entitled "An evaluation of some aspects of New Guinea Science curricula" to Miss M. Nixon to enable her to carry out a study of concepts related to word meaning (English language) with indigenous children and to Dr. J. Cleverley for a study of Problem areas in the teaching of social studies in native primary schools.

Mr. R.W. McCulloch read a paper on "Control and co-operation in tertiary education" at the recent Fourth Canberra Seminar on Administrative Studies at the Australian National University.

### ENGINEERING

Recent visitors to the faculty were:

Mechanical Engineering: Mr. E.C. Cameron, President, Australian Institute of Refrigeration, Victoria.



## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS (cont.)

Miss Powell and Miss Aitken, Presbyterian Ladies' College, Victoria.

Professor Nicholas Feodorof, Department of Civil Engineering, Manhattan College, New York, U.S.A.

Chemical Engineering: Professor O.B. Volkman, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa.

Electrical Engineering: Mr. Jack S. Coombs, Electronics Engineer, Physiology Department of the John Curtin College, Australian National University, Canberra.

Professor Otto Smith, of the University of California, Berkeley Campus, who has been at the Department of Electrical Engineering as a visiting Professor doing research and lecturing for the past twelve months, left Monash to return to America via Central Australia, Alice Springs, Thailand, Cambodia.

## ENGLISH

"Komos" Vol. 1 No. 2 appeared in July with articles by Dennis Bartholomeusz on "The Davenant-Betterton Macbeth", Harold Love on "The Myth of the Restoration Audience," H.G. Aveling on Utuy Tatang Sontani (2nd part), David Cook and Harold F. Brooks on Pinter's "The Caretaker," Alrene Sykes on Pinter's "The Dwarfs", and Rainer Taeni on the absurd play in contemporary German theatre. Subscriptions (\$1.75 annually) may be forwarded to the Department of English. Single numbers are obtainable for 50¢ from room 711, Humanities Building.

Rehearsals have begun for Dr. Dennis Bartholomeusz's production of "King Lear" which is scheduled in the Alexander Theatre for October 4th to 7th.

Visitors to the department in recent weeks were the distinguished Irish man of letters Padraic Colum who addressed an honours tutorial on his experiences with the Irish National Theatre when it was first founded, and Dr. R.B. Mitchell of St. Edmunds Hall, Oxford, who took an

## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS (cont.)

honours class in Old English and spoke on recent trends in Anglo Saxon Studies to a staff seminar.

On 12th July, Mr. D.C. Muecke addressed the Goethe Society on the subject of Romantic Irony in Theory and Practice.

Miss Margery Morgan begins a term's study leave in England on 22nd August.

## HISTORY

The chairmanship of the department has been taken over by Professor Alan McBriar.

Professor A.G.L. Shaw is leaving for two terms' sabbatical leave. He will go as Smuts Fellow in Imperial History to Trinity College.

Dr. H.G. Gelber's monograph "The Coming of the Second World War" has been published by F.W. Cheshires.

Professor Lincoln P. Bloomfield, Professor of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, visited the department. Professor Bloomfield is Director of the Arms Control project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Centre for International Studies and has made distinguished contributions to the literature on arms control and United States Foreign Policy. Professor Bloomfield gave two seminars on "Controlling small wars" and "United States foreign policy and South East Asia".

The department and the Centre of South East Asian Studies, were visited by Mr. Soedjatmoko, this year's Dyason Memorial Lecturer for the Australian Institute of International Affairs. Mr. Soedjatmoko recently served as the Vice-Chairman of Indonesia's delegation to the United Nations and is the author of, among other works, "Introduction to Indonesian Historiography."

## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS (cont.)

Noel McLachlan has returned from study leave during which he has been investigating first the concern, or lack of it, shown by Lord Bathurst, with Australia, while Colonial Secretary 1812 to 1827, and secondly, on his return via the U.S.S.R., the voyages of Russian seamen to Australia and the Pacific during the early years of the 19th century.

Dr. Ian Turner's new book, "Sydney's Burning" discusses the activities and trials of the International Workers of the World in Sydney during World War I. Its publication was not only significant in itself but also marked his return to work after his serious illness last Christmas.

Professor Ross Duncan has now moved to Wollongong but his book on the "Northern Territory Pastoral Industry" was written while he was here. Its publication marks the first product of the Monash/Melbourne University Press joint publishing project which was agreed to last year, and which, it is hoped, will not only help members of staff to get their books published, but bring back some publishing funds to Monash.

### LAW

Recent visitors to the faculty were:

- ✓ Dean Erwin Griswold, Dean and Langdell Professor of Law, Harvard University.
- ✓ The Right Honourable Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls of the English Court of Appeal.

### MATHEMATICS

In recent months the department has acted as host for a number of distinguished mathematicians from overseas.

Professor Paul Ledoux from the University of Liege (Belgium) visited the department during May and June. His field of interest is theoretical astronomy and he delivered a stimulating course of lectures on stellar stability.

## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS (cont.)

Dr. M.C.R. Butler and his wife Dr. Sheila Bremmer, both from the University of Liverpool, arrived at the beginning of second term. They are working as visiting lecturers and will stay until the middle of third term.

Professor A.P. Guinand from Trent University, Ontario, arrived in June and left at the end of second term. He lectured on certain interesting aspects of pure mathematics.

Professor Z. Janko left on a year's sabbatical leave during July. Most of his time will be spent with fellow group theorists at the University of Bonn. Two of his research students, Mr. K.W. Phan and Miss Nita Bryce are accompanying him.

Professor R. van der Borgh has departed for Prague to attend the meeting of the International Astronomical Union where he will deliver a paper. During his three weeks overseas, he will visit other astronomers in Malaysia, California and Honolulu.

Speakers at recent meetings of the Monash Mathematical Colloquium have been Dr. C.E. Billingham and Dr. B.W. Thompson (University of Melbourne), Dr. R. Vyborney (Czechoslovakia), Dr. Adrian Gill (Cambridge U.K.), Dr. Bertram Mond (Ohio), and Mr. David Asche (Monash), Professor Pitman (Tasmania).

## MODERN LANGUAGES

German: A comprehensive bibliography of the German bookholdings in the libraries of Melbourne has been published by the German Section. The book by Susan Radvansky and Leslie Bodi, "German Culture in the Libraries of Melbourne" pp. 536, might be of interest to scholars in all fields of the humanities. The price of the book is \$12; Monash staff members can obtain it for \$6 from Mrs. A. Kohl, Secretary, German Section room 222, extension 2241.

## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS (cont.)

As in previous years a six weeks' pre-university course for students of Matriculation and Leaving classes was conducted by the German Standing Committee of the Schools Board and held at Monash. Lectures on topics related to German language, literature and civilization were given by members of the Monash and Melbourne German Sections. About 180 students were enrolled for the course.

Russian: Professor B.O. Unbegaun, Professor of Slavic Linguistics at New York University visited the Russian Section and gave a very interesting talk on "Russian Semantics". He also spoke to a staff seminar on "the aspects of Russian verbs".

Professor Unbegaun is a world figure in the field of Russian Linguistics; he has written many books and is Professor Emeritus at Oxford University, Professor at the University of Strasbourg and Professor at the University of Brussels.

Linguistics: Mr. Barry Blake, Research Fellow with the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, has accepted a lectureship in English at the University of Sydney.

Mr. F.W. Harwood, Reader in English, University of Tasmania, visited the Section and gave a paper entitled "An Algorithm for the Analysis of a Class of English Sentences" to the Linguistics Research Seminar on the 8th August.

AULLA: The Monash University Branch of Australasian Universities Language and Literature Association has decided to invite the 13th Congress, to be held in August 1970, to Monash.

About fifty delegates from Monash Departments (Classics, English and Modern Languages) will go to the 11th Congress in Sydney, August 16th to 23rd.

The 12th Congress will be held in Perth, early in 1969.

## DEPARTMENTAL NEWS (cont.)

### SURGERY

The annual meeting of the Surgical Research Society of Australasia took place at the Monash Medical Building, Alfred Hospital on May 28th and 31st. A barbecue for the Surgical Research Society was held at Professor K. MacLean's country house on Westernport Bay on May 31st.

Mr. J. Masterton returned on 10th June after spending three weeks in the United Kingdom and the United States.

Professor Nen Khiong Yong of the University of Malaya department of Surgery, Kuala Lumpur visited the department for several days in June. Mr. Guy Blackburn of Guys Hospital London and Mr. Sealey Wood of Auckland General Hospital also visited the department in May.

Professor Dudley spoke on "A Surgeon's Day in Vietnam" in Wesley Church, Melbourne in May.

### UNION

The S.R.C. held a very successful forum on Papua/ New Guinea in the Union Dining Room on Monday 24th July. Guest speakers included Professor Peter Lawrence, Brisbane, Mr. Ken Beasley, Perth, Dr. John Gunther, and Mr. O. Oala-Rarua, New Guinea, Mr. J. Hawke, Melbourne, Professor D. Derham, Monash, and Mr. Barnes, The Minister for Territories. The S.R.C. will be publishing the speeches, and they will be available during third term.

Exhibitions of paintings by two Monash students have been held in the seminar room. Miss Wendy Kaye, a second-year Economics student, and Mr. Yean L. Lim, a third-year Medical student, are to be congratulated on their enterprise. It is hoped to be able to encourage other Monash artists by arranging future exhibitions.

On 21st August, Mr. D. Ellis departs with the Australian World Universiade team for Tokyo. He will then continue on to America, U.K., and Europe to study Union and sporting facilities in these countries.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

In your list of members 'reappointed or re-elected' to the University Council (Monash Reporter, July), you include representatives of faculties and a representative of 'teaching staff other than professors'.

While all must appreciate the good work done by Dr. I.D. Hiscock, to suggest that he 'represents' teaching staff other than professors is to create a false impression. The uninitiated might be led to believe that, with two professors, faculty representatives and Dr. Hiscock the teaching staff are well represented on Council, while, in fact, those who are designated 'Teaching Fellows' by the University are deliberately debarred from voting for their faculty or the teaching staff representative.

In the faculty of arts about one third of the Teaching Staff are unrepresented but their superiors in office and the students they teach have an elected member on Council.

Might I suggest that Teaching Fellows and Demonstrators should have some representation or that University publications including the phrase 'teaching staff other than professors' should add 'excluding Teaching Fellows and Demonstrators,'

Job Hawkes  
History

## STAFF ARRIVALS

Dr. R.H. Desai - Senior Lecturer in Anthropology and Sociology - graduated B.A. 1950, LL.B. 1952, M.A. (Sociology) 1954 from Bombay University, and M.A. (Anthropology) 1959, and Ph.D. in 1962 from London University. Before his appointment to Monash Dr. Desai was a Lecturer in the department of Sociology at the University of East Africa. Dr. Desai's publications include a book on 'Indian Immigrants in Britain' and his research to date has been on Indian minorities. Dr. Desai is single.

## STAFF ARRIVALS (cont.)

Dr. A.J. Little - Lecturer in Economics - graduated B.A. (Hons.) from Nottingham University in 1954, M. Com. in 1956 and Ph.D. in 1960 from the University of Melbourne. Before coming to Monash, Dr. Little was a Lecturer in Economics at Nottingham University. Dr. Little is married.

Mrs. H. Hurst - Senior Tutor in German - passed the State Examination for English and French in Vienna in 1934-35 and has certificates of Language proficiency from the Universities of Cambridge and Nancy. Mrs. Hurst has worked as an interpreter and translator for international conferences, and has taught in Grammar Schools for many years. Mrs. Hurst has two children.

Mrs. J.M. Ferguson - Teaching Fellow in Physiology - graduated B.Sc. (Hons.) at Queens University, Ontario, where she was awarded a gold medal. She holds a teacher's certificate and has had teaching and research experience.

## LEVERHULME INTERCHANGE FELLOWS 1967-68

During the course of 1966-67 the first exchange of staff members between the University and Asian universities took place. The incoming Interchange Scheme Fellow for 1967-68 will be Professor M.N. Scrinivas of the department of Sociology, University of Delhi. Professor Scrinivas is expected to be at Monash during first term 1968. The outgoing Fellow will be Dr. D.A. Lowther, Reader in Biochemistry, who will be visiting the department of Biochemistry, Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Kyoto University, Japan.

## WINTER BEQUEST TRAVELLING RESEARCH BURSARIES

Winter Bequest Travelling Research Bursaries have been awarded to Professor A.W. Linnane and Dr. D.A. Lowther.



## NATIONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, CANBERRA

A Psychologist/Sociologist is required to take an important part in the conduct of the Council's survey of attitudes to smoking amongst Australian school children. This will be conducted on an Australia-wide basis and is expected to be of considerable importance.

The successful applicant will also be able to assist in the work of the Mental Health Committee and will be employed in the collection of material for that committee and any of its sub-committees and working parties. It is expected that other interesting work in the psychology/sociology fields will arise out of other committees of Council.

Salary is \$5,255 to 5,665 (Male), and \$4,827 to \$5,237 (Female). Applications should be sent to: The Director-General of Health, Canberra. A.C.T. by August 24th 1967.

## ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT - FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

The Alexander von Humboldt-Foundation awards annually 330 research fellowships to young foreign scientists and researchers in the fields of humanities and arts to do research at German universities or other research institutes. Applications for the scholarships may be submitted at any time. Further information may be obtained from the Grants and Scholarships Officer, Administration Building, extension 2009.

## SHELL POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS - 1968

Applications are invited for two postgraduate arts scholarships, and one postgraduate scholarship in science-engineering. Value of the scholarships has been increased to stg. £1,100 per annum. Applications close with: The Staff Co-ordinator, The Shell Company of Australia Ltd., 163 William Street, Melbourne 3000, not later than 16th October, 1967. Further information may be obtained from the Grants and Scholarships Officer Administration Building, extension 2009.

## £1,000 stg. UNIVERSITY FIRST NOVEL COMPETITION

Macmillan Co. Ltd. London have instituted a First Novel Competition, open to all members of staff and postgraduate students of universities throughout the Commonwealth. The winner will receive stg. £1,000 as an advance against royalties. Macmillan will control world rights in all novels accepted for publication. The author must not have published, or have previously entered into an agreement to publish, a full-length work of fiction. Typescripts must reach the publisher not later than last post on September 30th 1968. They should be addressed to: University First Novel Competition, Macmillan and Co. Ltd., Little Essex Street, London W.C. 2.

Further information may be obtained from the Academic Registrar.

## QUEEN ELIZABETH II FELLOWSHIPS

Application forms for the Queen Elizabeth II Fellowships - Physical and Biological Sciences - should be obtained from Mr. T.J. Carmody, Secretary, Queen Elizabeth Fellowships Committee, Department of Education and Science, P.O. Box 826, Canberra City, A.C.T. 2601, with whom applications close on the 13th October, 1967.

## INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Committee for the Award of International Fellowships has announced the offer of the following Fellowships, Grants and Special Bursaries for tenure in 1968-1969:

- The C.F.U.W. A Vibert Douglas International Fellowship (\$2,000 Canadian)
- The I.F.U.W. Ida Smedly Maclean International Fellowship (£850 stg.)
- The Hellenic Bursary (£200 stg.)
- The Finnish Fellowship (£165 stg.)
- A number of grants (not exceeding £300 stg.) from the Winifred Cullis and Dorothy Leet Funds.

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (cont.)

Application forms may only be obtained from the Headquarters of the National Federations/Associations of which the candidate is a member, and should be returned to them. Applications must be received by the A.F.U.W. Fellowship Convener no later than 30th September, 1967.

A.A.U.W. INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1968-69

General International Fellowships - approximately thirty awards for graduate study or research in the U.S.A. (U.S. \$2,500).

International Fellowships in the Natural Sciences - three awards: Sarah Berlimer Fellowship in physics, chemistry or biology; Marie Curie Fellowship in radiology, physics or chemistry; Ida H. Hyde Fellowship in euthemics or eugenics (all of a stipend of \$U.S. 5,000); A.A.U.W. - I.F.U.W. International Fellowships - six awards (U.S.\$2,500).

Application forms are to be obtained from the Association of University Women or from the Cultural Affairs Officer of the United States Embassy. Deadline for receipt of application in A.A.U.W. Fellowships Office is December 1st, 1967.

VICTORIAN WOMEN GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION

Applications are called for the Sixth Lady Leitch Scholarship which will be available during 1968-69, value \$1,500.

Applications must be in the hands of the Honorary Secretary of the V.W.G.A., Mrs. D.E. Price, 6 Berkeley Court, Kew 3101, by 31st January, 1968.

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## GIFTS

A further donation towards expenses of the research seminar on "Education for Aborigines" has been received. This was a cheque for \$30 from the Morris Family Trust.

\$1,500 has been received from the estate of the late H.E. Wilms to be applied towards the cost of the Alexander Theatre.

\$185 has been received from the Monash Players to purchase a neck microphone and two follow spots for the Alexander Theatre.

The University has received \$1,000 from the Sir Andrew and Lady Fairley Foundation.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

Three bedroom weatherboard house. Gas hot water service, stainless steel sink, separate shower, super convair, made roads, footpath, sewerage, handy Dandenong, Noble Park. \$9,000. 'Phone extension 2016.

## LAND FOR SALE

Acre site on corner; Rowville. 12 minutes from Monash. Trees, views, 'phone, S.E.C. Variegated academics on estate. Water in January-February 1968. \$5,500. 'Phone 439-9921 or extension 2306. Mr. H. Schoenheimer.

## CAR FOR SALE - from October 1st

Fiat 600, 1960 model. Reconditioned engine installed few weeks ago. Brakes, clutch and radiator also overhauled. Duco (red) 9 months old. Heater, demister, seat belts, windscreen washers. Tenderly cared for. \$500. Owner going overseas. Also: television set. Works very well. \$60. Contact R. Mortley extension 2427.

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Copy for the September edition of the Reporter closes on Monday 2nd September.