OUR JUDY!
World's most beautiful mother

KENSO LOVELY

This is our Judy — Tharunka's nominee for Miss University, subsequently Miss Universe. Interviewed, Judy stated that if it wasn't for the Spastic Centre she wouldn't be free to do the things she can today. And Hickory keep her free enough while looking as she does today. Though she hasn't received a telegram from the Minister for Immigration yet, she said, "I'm glad they let me into the country."

N.B.: Dr. Peter Kenny is said to be hopping mad with jealousy of Judy's fame in Brisbane.
poisoned pens

Education Crisis

Sir,

Much prominence has recently been given by the university authorities to the problems of tertiary education, and it is interesting to note the two basic attitudes which have emerged.

On the one hand is the position taken by Sir Mark Oliphant, who suggests the ending of the board meeting was a matter of course, by the expansion of other forms of tertiary education.

In direct opposition to this is the position proposed by Prof. Baxter, Vice-Chancellor of the University of New South Wales. Prof. Baxter states very reasonably that the University will eventually be able to accommodate 30,000 students if the fact that the Australian University Commission has recommended 30,000 as the maximum desirable population for any tertiary institution.

This statement, coming as it did on the eve of the strike, might cause some concern among the students who have been lacking any form of protest.

Let us, therefore, rather than seeking ever larger institutions like our universities, begin immediately to design more compact, smaller colleges to develop our traditional colleges to a standard at least on a par with the Melbourne Institute of Technology, where diploma graduates are welcomed throughout the country.

BOB MILLER, President, Students Union.

Where Is The Difference?

Sir, Mr. Bill Robert, who edited the first Foundation Ball, called for 500 people. Yet the number of those who had never heard of the event was calculated to show a profit of two months during which 500 more would lose their jobs, and an excess charge of costs would be made.

The time for reorganization of work (July 19th) has come and gone, but what do we find? Expenditure on the Prince of Wales by Prof. Baxter on why more money was needed? Questions to answers asked in the Student Union: vol. 5, No. 41. Men working constructively, generally take on active part in the strike effort. Whether the results, rather than have working in, lead to the end of the day but failures and some of these events could be held so that the Prince of Wales can come time for relaxation too. After all, we do not belong to society and we are as well as being suitably prepared to sit in the House and do nothing. University life surely contains some of the most exciting people and I feel I am for the most part a student here, we should be told that, despite our education, any information on this subject.

G. FREIJER

In reactors, the power of neutrons has been increased by more than 1,000,000 above the original 1,000,000.

Seeker of The Day Reveals

Why is the hard-working part-time student known as a "day" or as a "night"? It was a 19th century invention to disguise the real meaning of the word. As it stands, the term is merely an oddity of the English language. The word "day" means to work, and the "night" means to rest. It is a famous saying that "a man who works hard at night is a day and a night after work.

J. R. M.

Kegworth Mortal Coils

Sir,

Your readers may be interested to learn that:

Aldus Huxley’s Mental Control over the Brain was last week by the Kegworth Players at the Duke of York’s Theatre, 509 Fifth Ave., at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 15th at the Kegworth Players.

The Arts is a group of London theatre, which was first performed at the New Theatre, London, in 1895. It is from the same story, "The Cockney Smirk".

The producer, Miss Levak, a notable and versatile actress, has had wide and varied experience in all branches of theatre and has performed in many overseas productions, including "The Delph House," "Blunderbuss" and "Cavalcade." Since arriving in Australia she has joined the Sydney Light Opera Company and has starred in "Desert Song," "The Marie" and many others.

"Mortal Coils" is a new English production and the Kegworth Players have achieved an excellent and capable stage of work to them.

The cast includes: Donald Coulter, best master; actor and director in a previous Festival; April Bray, best master and director in a previous Festival; and Bernard Gilby, another Festival actor on previous occasions. Estelle Myer, who has appeared in successful productions with the Metropolitan Opera, is known as "The Boyfriend." Also appearing are Chris Johnson and Richard Whitaker, both of whom are all talented people.

Special reception notes can be obtained at the box office. Tickets are available at the Student Union Office.

The Kegworth Players
Students Start Education Reform Campaign

The University of New South Wales Students' Union may next year undertake a full-scale campaign of Student activity, agitating for reforms in our tertiary education system.

This follows the decision of the National Union of Australian University Students, at their August Council Meeting in Melbourne, to contribute £700 towards a new Student Action plan. The plan, proposed by Melbourne SRC President John Patterson, is to train about 500 students to go into the State lecturing to various organisations such as mothers' groups, RSL Clubs, professional associations, etc. The aim is to make them aware of exactly what the problem is in education, how it will affect them and the whole State in the long run, and what can be done about it.

It is maintained that the only way the education problem can be solved is by a direct and equal amount spent on education in the next ten years.

Mr. Patterson, outlining the situation which made the plan necessary, said:

"In the last few years, there has been a genuine attempt to mobilise student opinion to get some real action towards improving the financial state of Australian education. There are four courses which spend greater proportion of their Gross Margin on education than we do. The University of Sydney spends 4.5%, the Victorian University 3.7%, and Australian 2.3%. In spite of the fact that we have a very rapidly growing population, which makes the position even more serious, in fact, it appears at first sight. This is probably the most serious problem aspect on the Australian scene.

"Many of us have known people who, if we had such an opportunity to go to school early due to the inability of parents to support them, or due to failure caused by a lack of proper school education, then we should be prepared to put the education of the children above all. Inadequate staff salaries, staff-morale, and laboratories and facilities make the situation even more serious than it appears at first sight. It is most probably the most serious aspect on the Australian scene.

"The real aspects of the problem, however, are the individual students, but much has been done towards trying to isolate the importance of the situation.

"The ultimate effect of this failure and the lack of trained people at all levels.

"We have reached the stage where a nation with a wealth worth many more than that the Germans, yet it is not only on the government but on the students that we must look for the answer. We are not only the front line, but we are also the back line, and we must be ready to do our share in order to make our country as strong as it can be."

In good faith, we are prepared to make this job in a most effective way.

"We have no direct access to the political parties who we will eventually have to make these decisions involved. We are asking not for a lot of money but rather for a fundamental reappraisal of the overall importance of education at all levels.

"No political party is going to arrive at this conclusion in a very short time, but if the initiative were in the hands of a political party, then we could see a much more favorable and articulate public opinion could be mobilised and the matter be brought to the fore in a widespread public discussion.

"I would envisage the whole thing through an 'Education' Banning Committee, enlisting the aid of experts in various fields to prepare a pamphlet, stating the central case for more education, and see how strong the arguments are and how far your argument is supported by national comparisons, and outlining a model policy or rectifying the position. It already appears that we will have no voice in getting the work that we need for this part of the job.

A General Meeting of students will be held early in 3rd term to outline the procedure to be adopted and much support is forthcoming to bear hear any suggestions people may have to offer. From this meeting, and subsequently throughout the 3rd term, we will attempt to enlist between 400 and 600 students and extend our lists to include all those who are preparing, in first term 1963, to become students, and are prepared to speak to various groups in the community. The statement of policy will be published in the February and distributed at the University at the beginning of the year.

"It support on the scale envisaged is 100,000 people, which is a lot of a lot, we don't think any quick results can be expected, but if the campaign is successful it should start something which will grow of its own accord. On issues such as this the University has something worth while to say and has the facilities to answer public opinion in a big way.

"It is very likely that the University of New South Wales Students Union will raise its fees next year by about £50, Mr. Dr. A. B. Addison, the New South Wales University Council, said recently, following the decision of Sydney University to first introduce a similar fee.

"As a result of the decision, the President of the SRC, Mr. R. D. Miller, said:

"I shall vigorously oppose the University on any fee increase, and I am sure that I will get the full support of SRC Council on this.

"However, I do not feel it is much use making a lot of noise and we will have to consider motions unless we can offer some alternative to the University.

"There is no denying the fact that the University is desperately short of funds, and looks as though it will be in this position for at least another year and following the disappointing results of the University's recent fund-raising appeal by the University Student Commission, and Mr. Holt's Budget.

"If Baxter has indicated that the fees increase will be raised to £50 in 1963, i.e. raising about £200,000 extra. However, it appears that the University will be in need of something like £2,000,000 to solve its financial situation.

"I fail to see how the heavy burden that this fee increase will impose on the students can be handled in any way, and possibly the best way to do this is to try and stimulate student interest in the University by the students who fall into this category.

"It is quite obvious that there are 7,000,000 students at the moment, possibly one third of the students, possibly in the thousands, each year, and it is a very difficult to get the students to pay their fees and I am not sure that the University should cut its expenditure to meet the University's financial condition. Possibly the best way to do this is to try and stimulate student interest in the University by the students who fall into this category.

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richie benaud at home

With an exciting season of cricket rapidly approaching, Tharunia's Sports Editor interviewed Richie Benaud, at his Rosecote home, last week.

Richie looked very fit, and in turn, his future looks promising. He has been doing gym training for the last three months. He said he was now as fit as he has ever been.

Since the short Commonwealth Tour Richie has not suffered a bad, as after last season he felt he needed a break very much. Including last year's Tests, Richie had been playing for eighteen months, which should enable enough cricket to make the average player stale.

This will be a big year for Richie, as he is to play the tenth in first-class cricket and his twentieth in grade cricket. This year also he will have the double burden, depending of course on whether the NSW and Australian captaincy rests on his shoulders.

I asked Richie what he thought of NSW chances of winning the Sheffield Shield in the next few days, and he said they were very good. He said that although Ian Craig had retired, all of last year's players will be available. However, he emphasized that at least half a dozen good replacements would be available for the Test matches.

Richie also pointed out that a crop of young players will need test grooming, as in the selectors, of both NSW, and the MCC, had a large number of the 'old hands' drawn out.

He himself, and Alan Davison, have stated that they want to bring up to five or six new players for the Test teams.

Turning to the forthcoming Tests, he thought that the most exciting series there was very good, as he stated that many exciting cricket should be seen and that it might even get to the stage where the teams which gets a few breaks will win the game.

With regard to the English team, Richie left that choosing several previously wretched Test players was a commendable move. He said that neither, and David Elder, the fast bowler, had tremendous potential, and the MCC had been grooming him for Test cricket for the last three years.

Returning to the former coach's Tests, he thought that the chances were very good, and he said that it might even get to the stage where there was a very good chance for Selections.

Financial difficulties presented the Club from entering a team for Intervarsity this year, which was held at Mt. Hotam in Victoria. Instead, a Club Championship was held by the Intervarsity and the results have shown that there is no team of s who could win a team for Intervarsity events.

This Club Championship achieved the aim, but in the Intervarsity, the club members who have not taken part in Intervarsity events.

SKI CLUB

The University of New South Wales Ski Club.

The Ski Club is now in its second year of existence and at present has an affiliation with 50 active members. During 1950, although the Club had been in existence for only four months, a team was entered in Intervarsity and managed to come third-admittedly only four teams entered.

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The pinch is now underway for the third inter varsity, for which we pay the host the intervarsity, there will also be a leaving team from the University of New Zealand.

These interested in ride shooting, either beginners or "old hands," should contact the Club now if they wish to take part in Intervarsity.

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"Fiddlywinks, young man"

In order to cater for the many inter-state and southern M.R.W. schools interested in football, an Australian National Football Club was established seven months ago. The formation of any sporting club positing in "enemy territory" is a difficult one, and this club's initial difficulties have been nearly enough to send the supporters scurrying back to the home front, where in the first round of the 1962 V.P.L. season, over one million people have attended competition matches.

Owing to shortage of time, the club was unable to send a team away to Adelaide for the I临ter-Varsity carnival in May. This did not deter club members, who appeared for several training sessions around this period.

At present we are hindered in local competition by:

No vacancies in the Sydney grade arrangement (this will change next season), and

The necessity of a home ground. Space has been allocated at Prince Henry Hospital for a Rugby oval, so our difficulties seem to have been overcome.

The club requires support from the student body. Most members present play in the Sydney competition in First and Reserve grade, but many more are students who have played the game at school or in their home town. Of the members, the local competition, the majority play for Sydney University.

The formation of our own club has the full support of Sydney University, and as Sydney are hosts for next year's inter-varsity competition, we should be able to field a very strong team for the carnival.

All students interested in joining the club and making it a successful sporting achievement within the University are invited to contact either Bob Douglas (Wool Technology, ext. 2591) or John Nicholas (Bunner College, ext. 35-5001).

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"Fiddlywinks, young man"
the vitality of
percy cerutty

Cerutty breezed across the stage, a bundle of sunburned power with a slightly nervous grin. A mob of 700 packed into the hall and waiting, stilled into applause which gave friendly welcome but at the same time had the slight undercurrent of decision which needed only small excuse to turn the whole affair into a bloody mess of bear-baiting.

Introduced, Cerutty announced the surprise topic of the meeting, "Goldmining Man!" The audience roared. The man seemed ill-tempered, and sure to be torn apart.

But there was no sound tremor. Glittering only slightly to the dim of what had proved to be the most painful string of home or foreign culture, Cerutty gathered moments after an awkward beginning and recrossed the microphone into the pain of his hands with what must have been the most delightful collection of certitudes that Australia has seen.

Vibrant all over the stage at once, filled with humour and passion, he skipped from topic to topic with an ease that would have dismayed Santana.

We heard Cerutty on woman, alcohol and electricity. We heard Cerutty on a metaphysician, a sociologist, a marriage counselor. We heard him on women. We heard him on electricity. He heard us on his own passion and his own personality dominated the whole place.

The undercurrent of decision vanished, and the present, sighing in relief. The mob hung on Cerutty's every word and roared with applause every time the Master commented somewhere or created a harmony. And he seemed to be doing that things most of the time.

He damned the domination of women and matrimonial Royalty on unjustified. The mob loved it. He loved the mob. Everyone loved it.

He exploded into an exaltation to abandon security and grab life by the throat "Oh, for it in a big way. Avoid the draft. Security makes you fat, intellectually and physically. You can.

The questions ran on, put not to tax the Master, but to hear him talk.

The President stopped the flow at 3:30, commenting the audience for its cooperation. And he was justified. It was a relief and a pleasure to see people opened enough to accept Cerutty without and enjoy him.

Cerutty dined in evidence the vitality of all his sixty-eight years.

At the tea-serving luncheon: "Most of the men that were born with me in 1885 are dead. There, swine to a character standing by. And I still make love, dean."

The torrent rushed on. The mob was enveloped in it. Cerutty's personality filled the whole hall and no one seemed of attack. Two clocks came and the lecture proper stopped, and questions began. The few blocks of wood that remained unhyphenated left, and the party went on.

Now was the time that the unshackled was really free to start. But by this time there was room for Duke, even a question about Cerutty's views on marital fidelity was put with humour rather than spite.

MILK: for some an addiction.

Cerutty skipped with equal fervour from denunciations of running away to expectations on women runners ('you never saw a cow win the Melbourne Cup') to the evils of milk drinking ('whenever I see a middle-aged man in his great big car eating ice cream, I know he can pick his wife, any wife') the possible records (running and Elliott and the stupidity of smears.)

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WOMEN: heavenly, wonderful, all wonderful.

SECURITY. too much and you die.

Cerutty thumbed the audience for their patience. And said that he had entered a competition. This was the crowning glory. The mob whooped, Cerutty departed to Olympia. The mob starved out to a new diet, belief in the psyche and a security-free life.

By Neele Home.

(Reprinted by courtesy of "On Fit" (Adelaide University)

PERCY CERUTTY: vibrant, filled with humour and passion.

New games for the playboy

Yes, it's Playboying. But let's play something. Let's play anything. Let's drive around town and cross point at happy-looking people and throw shovels into store from church windows.

Let's play something. Let's play something down. Let's all go to Central Park or under the long arm... then p... on every one we encounter.

Let's play something. Let's play something sexy... like entering foreign countries and riding around without gloves and then try to explain through all that clothing and give a栅 to the first one that has a smile without physical contact.

Let's play something. Let's play something heartburn. You be Hitler and you be Mussolini and you be Stalin and you be Tojo and you be Stalin of South Africa and Ill be Gov. Fonda. Wow. What a cost of devil! Yes, let's play that.

Let's play something. Let's play anything. Let's play bohemianism, and wear cold clothes live in the Village for 20000 a month for one small pot, and scream through Washington Square Park with a camera and a click (looking)

Let's play something. Let's play something that's for us all adults, and we have four big lying sponsors on TV, and let's not use our arms or horses, but use psychology and women at night on the screen.

Let's play something. Let's play that we are all Ivy Leaguers who hold the back of all articles of clothing, including our socks and ties.

Let's play that we are all crooks. Let's play that we hang out with the 3rd St. pierrots and sit in the middle movies all day long and volunteer the spoils.

Let's play that we are all S.A.F.E. Let's play that we all work from 8 to 5, and we are trying to pay for that split level homes in Westinghouse and the wall to wall carpets and the newer eating places on the flashy car, color TV, bath, wash a day, deep fringe and the other keep upw... with the Fohas death.

Let's play something. Let's play anything. Let's play that we are all policemen and be called the law. Let's play that we are all politicians and be called crooked. Let's play that we are all ballet dancers and be called queens. Let's play that we are all poets and be called ventriloquists.

Let's play something. Let's play anything. Let's play that we are all hipsters... and be spiritually involved with life and dig all things creative... and boil a water in a coffee percolator and eat... and travel all over the world, doing everything, loving every awaking soul, picking up all jazz, experiencing all world kicks, be chicks and cats avoiding seductively, confessing the truth, disillusioned with sport, slipping freedom, and wall cool before the world.

Tharunka editors do not profess to know sport backwards — but we know Judo when we see it. It is suspected that the above holds the "upside-down Indian death sleeper lock."
"relationship eventually climaxes in obvious"  

"The Girl With a Suitcase" (Stevie Theater)

Claudia Cardinale is so physically appealing that she has charmed the majority of reviewers into lavishing praise upon the film currently starring her at the Savoy. Even "Time" magazine stepped to cooperate its own many inadequate, using adjectives normally reserved for the Kennedys. But then Continental film are fashionable too.

Aida (Claudia Cardinale) at the beginning of the film is dethroned by her armonious and wealthy boyfriend, Marcello (Curd Jurgens). Refusing to take the hint, she continues off in a frantic search ending up at his home. Peering pitifully from behind the curtain as Aida rings the household bell, Marcello calmly concludes his brother to dinner for.

The predictable sequel.

The sensitive eighteen-year-old brother, Lorenzo (Pasquale silicone), is structured in the incident—especially showing signs of the cooker Sparmtex. The aggregate effect is rather like seeing slices instead of a "movie." And the show is too long.

Anyhow, your enjoyment of the film is quite possible, but overall I will probably depend on your appreciation of the leading lady.

Richard Neville.

once upon a mattress

Though hardly one of the great plays of our time, not very original in its treatment, once upon a mattress is exceptionally good light entertainment. Onsetamely, it is the old story of the "Prince and the Pauper" given a new look. It certainly is somewhat different from the story I believed up on in my fairy tale anthology before going to see it.

The music was written by Mary Rogers (Richard's daughter), who to this date had mainly concentrated on composing for T.V. series and Children's Album. Indeed it seems more of a spoof of one of our favorite moviels, Annie Get Your Gun. Sheila Bradley's Princess Winnifred, though played with a rather empty amount of heart, is so Annie Oakley it was simply funny just for that.

Oscarline Morrey and Bob Brandt were admirably as romantic leads, while John Urban's Prince Donalda provided a wonderful psychological study of the young prince with an unresolved Oedipus complex. The relationship between the two and his mother was very much in a "Beverly!"

He did this by using as a with the show-stopper box, which was almost wrecked.

The incident occurred during a Football Club function on the Saturday night before the vacation. Damage was estimated at between $10,000 and $15,000. Investigations conducted at the University by the Football Club's secretary revealed that the culprit was not a member of the Club or a student of the University, but a member of another football club involved in the function. The President of the Football Club, Mr. Peter Match, said that he had been asked to supply the Warson with the names and clubs of the suspect on the strength of this Mr. Cunningham had contacted the other club and asked them to make inquiries, he said. It is believed that the Warson has been notified of the results of this investigation. "The matter will certainly be pursued to a satisfactory conclusion," he added.

The bill for the damage was made out to a football club in the name of "Craugsde Football Club."

Tobacco and address supplied by an anonymous solicitor for the Football Club.

A Thrasher rogue in attempting to explain to the Warson's why the damage occurred gave the following explanation: "I do not know how the trouble started but the situation is very serious. I am told that there was a football match between our teams in which a number of our players were injured. We have been informed that the Warson has been charged with损害. I hope this may be cleared up amicably.

Judging from the number of games after this incident, the matter is likely to be referred to the Football Association for a decision.

"Craugsde Football Club."

(Continued)
This supplement is being distributed throughout Australian universities. You could call it a new attempt to put Australian students in touch with Asia.

But what if Asia doesn't interest me particularly?

Let me put it to you another way. Have you ever thought of going overseas? Perhaps you have come to the conclusion that in some of the far way places you would see more clearly how other people live.

True enough. But riding a motor scooter up Africa is pretty odd these days and besides if you do get out of circulation for a couple of years you might find yourself behind the people I graduated with when I first look for a job.

Perhaps the solution to your problem is to work overseas. Many Asian countries are crying out for the know-how that you possess. That way you could get a penetrating look into life in another country and at the same time you could get experience in your own field.

That sounds OK as far as it goes but what hope has someone, say from Arts, of finding a job there?

Actually it is not as difficult as you think and this supplement will tell you some of the opportunities offering.

But surely this is like sending coats to Newcastle. If there's anything the Asian countries have an oversupply of, it's labour.

Agreed. But there's a vast shortage of skilled labour. These opportunities are for people with know-how to go overseas and help put into practice modern agricultural methods, modern hygiene, and so on. They act in a sense as unofficial ambassadors. But this doesn't mean that what we're looking for is a Rhodes Scholar or a First Class Honours man. We are talking about the man or women who would like to work overseas, whose record may not be outstanding but who feels that he or she can carry an important job.

Good, I was beginning to think that you were after supermen or missionaries.

Neither.

But aren't the Americans pouring millions of dollars into these countries already?

Sure. Since the war both the East and the West have poured massive amounts of aid into underdeveloped countries in an attempt to raise the standard of living and way they live politically. We now see that a great deal of this money was wasted. It never reached the people it was supposed to help. It was indeed those existing corrupt regimes. It rarely produced any gratitude. It was either seen as a piece of patronising or as due payment for years of colonial rule.

A SUPPLEMENT CATECHISM

As "The Ugly Americans" pointed out:

Well, partly, although that book pictured another aspect of the general failure of overseas aid. That was that our efforts so far have not been trouble, the people who set out to help did not make any sort of real contact with the people. It seemed that Americans, overseas of living in little islands of consumer comfort remote from the people they were supposed to be making contact with. It has been said that President Kennedy's peace corps, which you will read about, was established to stamp out the Ugly American image.

You still have to tell me what the personnel of the peace corps or similar schemes offer that the highly trained aid technician cannot give.

The whole point of these schemes is that what the group lacks in experience it makes up for in unique access. By unique access I mean that participants are at a stage in life when they want to sample different ways of living. They are willing to give it all away, go on adventure and learn perhaps the host's language. They are willing to make the sort of adjustments that will make them welcome in the society of their hosts. This does not mean that they do not mean that they go out looking for hardship. Actually what they get is perhaps the greatest experience life can offer. That of going accepted, and for a period becoming part of another society.

I can see that this could be personally very rewarding for the individual but how does this fit in with international relations?

Well, this unique access creates a give and take situation. Since they are learning so much volunteers find it easy to have their ideas accepted by their hosts.

They teach people with new ideas, people who, under other circumstances may be hostile or indifferent to them. The older aid technician on the other hand finds this sort of contact more difficult to make. He is at a stage in life when he is not willing to radically alter his way of life even for a short time. Governments are beginning to realise this, and that is why these schemes are being established.

Well, let's get back to where you dragged me into this. What is Australia doing in this field? What are my chances?

I'm glad to say we are doing something, though at the moment it is not much. To give you some idea of these schemes, as well as to realise the relationship between Australia and Asian students, is the aim of this supplement.

It seems that the future is quite rosy for those who want to work overseas. But what is the period involved? I gather it's not for life?

Most of the amounts to these questions you'll find inside. Basically there are long and short schemes. The long ones cater for graduates over about 2 years. This is the Volunteer Graduates Scheme. The short ones last only a couple of months during the long vacation. More of that inside.
Volunteer Graduates

Looking down on...

Volunteer Graduates were victorious in the Peace Corps.

Mike Rubyberg peeks in

He was taken into an Indonesian family for a small monetary sum on the understanding that he would teach the children of the family to speak English.

During his period with the family, he found that the children were very curious and eager to learn. He spent many hours teaching them, and they were quick to grasp the language.

In the evening he would attend Indonesian community events, where he would meet people from different walks of life. He found the people friendly and welcoming, and he enjoyed the various cultural experiences he had.

New South Wales

Russell Jones, Indonesian and Malay Studies Dept., University of Sydney.

Queensland

Miss Gwenda Riddle, Institute of Medical Research, Herston Rd, Herston, Qld.

Victoria

Jim Webb, Woden, Melbourne University Union.

South Australia

Mr Hugh Rees, St Morris College, North Adelaide.

Western Australia

Mr T.A. Priest, Faculty of Education, University of Western Australia.

Mr R. Fletcher, Senior Fellow, Currie Hall, Uni. of W.A.

Tasmania

Professor M. Clark, Zoology Department, University of Tasmania.

SO YOU WANT TO JOIN the Volunteer Graduate Scheme

If you are interested in hearing more about the program, further information can be obtained from

Need more information on the Peace Corps?

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Asian assimilation: no trouble

When examining the problems related to Asian assimilation in Australia, the most common image that comes to mind is that of the assimilation process being easy and straightforward. However, this is not necessarily the case. With many Australians having grown up in the multicultural environment, the issue of Asian assimilation is often seen as a problem that needs to be addressed carefully.

Asian assimilation is a topic that has been discussed extensively in Australia, with many individuals and organizations working towards ensuring that Asian people are able to integrate into the wider community. However, there are also those who argue that the concept of assimilation is outdated and that a more inclusive approach is necessary.

Despite this, the idea of assimilation remains prevalent in many parts of the country, with many people feeling that it is important to promote a sense of belonging and identity within the community. This is especially true for those who have Asian heritage, who may feel that they are not fully accepted or understood by the wider community.

In this context, the role of education cannot be overstated, with many schools and universities working to ensure that Asian students are able to thrive and succeed in their studies. However, there is still much work to be done, and continued efforts are needed to ensure that Asian assimilation is a success for everyone involved.
The work camps wait for willing hands

At the first annual conference of World University Service of Australia, held in Sydney recently, it was announced that WUS will take on a large-scale project to assist the building of a Union for the New University in New Guinea.

It is planned to open the University in 1964, and the Union will provide facilities such as dining rooms, meeting rooms, and facilities for student government.

This is a chance for students to turn over their long vacation to voluntary work in the field of international relations. Apart from the opportunity to travel cheaply in South-East Asia, the scheme offers you a way to make an effective contribution to Australia's prestige overseas.

The Australian government is very interested in the scheme, and if they prove successful farm volunteers may receive government bonuses. Let's hope that this can happen and we can contribute a little extra work for our youth, and not just the privilege of pioneering a valuable project.

World University Service (WUS), a registered national service, has been active since 1939. It is an international organization, and all nationals take part, and is concerned for New Guinea.

(1) Help meet the basic needs of universitv residents and their members, particularly those who are underdeveloped.

(2) Promote the sharing of knowledge and experience, and to function in maintaining educational and cooperative relations between the different communities of all nations.

A considerable amount of interest was aroused by the visit of Mr. Donalton, from the Papua Medical College.

The experience was received by representatives of all 19 universities.

Frequently WUS services of the social fund-raising type, involve communal effort of one kind or another.

The problem in Asia today is the great gap between the city and the countryside, and the other streets of society, and one way of bridging this gap is by community development projects. These projects are designed to improve the material standards of life, and at the same time to bring the workers and the people of the villages together in a common endeavor.

One of the first attempts in this direction was a WUS workshop held in August, 1956.

The workshop was attended by 100 students and staff from 19 African universities, and some overseas students to study the techniques of community development and their application on a voluntary basis by students and university staffs.

The workshop worked out and recommended 50 realistic and relevant projects for representation by National Student Unions. Students from Australia are now taking on more and more community development projects in the South, and a workshop was organized to hold a hospital ward in a small town in northern Australia, in order to train university students for work in remote areas.
termination of pregnancy

"As the sensibly-suited American women disembarked at Tokyo's International airport last week, she brushed off the hundred guides who scrambled to show her the sights. She had come to Japan not to wander the shrines and teahouses but, like the friend at home who had tipped her off... for an abortion." (Time, July 13, 1962.)

Recently the downtown press highlighted the tragic plight of Mrs. Shord, a 23-year-old American, who was refused a comprehensive examination and termination of pregnancy because that, she said, she had taken the drug thalidomide, her child was deformed, and just was done and permission denied. The last most people heard of Mrs. Shord was when she flew to London to have the operation performed legally. Her suspicions were confirmed. Mrs. Shord's name was known by doctors that her baby would definitely have been aborted had this woman lived. In this country, she could not have even attempted to get the right to abdication. The fear of a malformed child on herself and the rest of her large family would have been too strong.

What was the effect of the conscience of the law?

It is perhaps timely that this page be given the necessary publicity and go to the heart of the problem. For some years recently this problem has been a comprehensive examination and termination of pregnancy. Two centuries ago, the process was not complete, and the proper document would have been available to the average woman, and was immediately available. The secrecy, now, is not in the precise personality, but in the average woman's personality. Those are the facts.

These delicate problems are approached differently and variously by the humanitarian Report. Although the NCW condones a certain ten-year policy for voluntary abortion, it concurs in the EEC and the Scandinavian countries. It is probable that a woman, as in American law, may be sterilized against her will, but the rate of sterilization is such that it is not advisable. In the near future, a number of abortions, if they were available, is a greater concern.

It is hoped that the operation is performed annually by all badges of the year, and that the unsexed woman is to be sterilized for every one of these births, and for every one of these women who are born alive. It is feared that if this rate of sterilization is increased, we shall have one or more criminal abortion cases per year.

The document points out that the main opposition to any reform in the abortion laws comes from the church. Roman Catholicism considers abortion to be murder. Most Protestant denominations accept the notion of conservation of mothers' health. This is what underlies the opposition to the law, and is the reason for the pro-choice position. The opposition is based on the idea that the health of the mother is of greater concern than the health of the child.

Further figures disclose that the number of abortions performed increases in proportion to the number of women sterilized. The rate is highest in the first three months of pregnancy, and is significantly more than that of sterilized women. Under the heading of "Effect of the sterilization on the infant," the report makes the following statement: "That no woman should be forced to be a child against her will; that she has a right to bring her life to an end and to avoid the dangers of pregnancy and childbirth.

The effect of the law, therefore, is to make sterilization of 20 per cent of women in Australia. The sterilization fee of $50 to $75 is demanded in advance by doctors in order to make sterilization legal. It is suggested, therefore, that the layman be able to obtain a legal termation of his pregnancy in the early stages by an operation performed in hospitals; and, secondly, various are suggested, but in a matter of practical politics, whether the law is to be eventually abolished. The legal is that sterilization of pregnancy should become a matter for the determination of any woman who desires it.

STAFF REPORTER.

In the beginning was the sense

Today I looked at Autumn with my hand
And there was warmth in the brown.
Precious color,
Worn but cracked
Aged but unbroke.
As a word
That has been thought and never spoken,
Happiness left me in debt.
Leaves are always falling
From the trees
Lifting gently, through time,
Buffeted here and there
Yet perpetually falling
In the perpetual Autumn
To where?
Will the cold, cracked flagstones stretch out eager hands?
Will they, in some cold corner of their pail,
Find room for the warmth of the leaves.
Might not the fingers
Fingers stretching across the void
Between nothing and nothing
Forming a something, not wholly distinct,
Yet perceptibly present,
Catch the fall?
There is no need to prepare.
Only be open.
For the leaves are falling.
And I can touch Autumn.

LYN MURRAY

by Colin Rickells
**Futility in motion**

Many readers believe that "Futility in Motion" is the formal opinion of "Thrurana". This is not so. The views expressed by the columnists of Townsville newspapers are frequently different, and "Futility in Motion" is an independent student contributor and the poison he peddles boils solely to:

- *The 1962-63 Students' Union Council has got away to a flying start; holding its first cocktail party every seven days after taking office.*
- *And the new President, Bob Milward, has made an impressive initial splash in his bid to outdo his predecessors' policy of "light and do nothing."*
- *The published statements on the exclusion of Union members from the Union Building, and on the almost certain fee rise for 1963.*
- *It is unlikely that any student will be turned away from the union, there are so many alternative forms of recreation.*
- *One big block is the number of Union representatives on the University Senate, which at present is the Vice-Chancellor's office.*
- *The proposed Union Union has precipitated the fact that the committee is the crisis of the university.*
- *The problems of our university will be solved in solitude. A solution cannot be achieved without the cooperation of all the various parties involved.*
- *The time has come, therefore, for a thorough-going examination of the whole of the university in tertiary education, and in our whole education system generally.*
- *changes in the university*
ATTENTION, UNION MEMBERS!

This credit plate allows you special shopping facilities at all Horderns' stores

The University Union has made arrangements with Anthony Horderns & Sons Ltd. for special shopping facilities to be made available to its members at Anthony Horderns & Sons Ltd., its branches at Wollongong, West Ryde, and at Hordern Bros. Limited. Each member who opens an account will be issued with a credit plate as an authority for purchasing. The Union will make an allowance to members equal to 5% on all items, excepting cigarettes, food and certain proprietary lines, providing their accounts are paid to the Union within 30 days from the end of the month during which the purchases are made. Purchases on accounts will be available, in the case of married members, to the member and his wife or her husband, and any children over the age of 15 years who are dependent on the member, and in the case of unmarried members, to the members only.

Early in 1962, an Anthony Hordern Shop will be established in the Union building, adjacent to the Union Shop. Until then, Mr. Porter, the Manager of the Union Shop, will be an accredited representative for Anthony Horderns' and will assist members with requirements. Accounts will be payable to the Union at the Union office.

FREE PARKING WHILE SHOPPING IN THE STORE
Ngunnagan Club

What are all these colour-ful pastel flowers in the face? Who paints you away from your studies? Your Books? What is the Ngunnagan Club, anyway?

Queer word. NGUNNA-

GAN. But then, what would you expect Australia to be called to a "Friendly Meeting Place"? And whilst we are on the subject of another attractive emblem is also something Aus-Australian social and cultural club Unrestricted by rules, than this feature is the whims of all members.

Barbeque, theatre parties raids by prominent speakers on controversial subjects, branch meetings, musical evenings in members homes, camping, caravans, youth centre. In short, the club is a melange, caravans, and all the other less glamorous aspect of meetings.

Even JANUARY, 1947, when the club was founded for the purpose of aiding social activities, we have held an indoor or outdoor function on almost every Sunday and on many other days, when necessary, at long notice on field, in the country, 

Are you interested in controversy? Read NGUNNAGAN NEWS, the monthly club magazine! Don't miss a single issue! Get a copy of the "and you'll find that you get your money's worth...for free, too.

This is the year in which the club has celebrated the completion of their first year. The first year has been a success, and it is hoped that the future will be equally successful.

Next Sunday, 2nd December, we invite you to a short trip to HEDLEYTON, to FOOLVA FALLS, and back. All you need is your lunch and if it's fine, bring your swimming suit. Meet at 9 a.m. in front of the State Hotel, or on the eastern side of the town. You will be enough to see for yourself what the Ngunnagan Club is like.

What Happened In The Thirties

Today (Thursday 30th Aug., in the Grand Saloon of the Union 3, the Socialite Society presents the second of a series of functions by prominent overseas editors of literary journals. Mr. William Philip, editor of Partisan Review, presented most influential Journal of opinion in the United States, will address the meeting on "What Happened In The Thirties in Europe and America!"

The co-operation of the Association for Cultural Freedom in encouraging the editors to speak at this University is appreciated.

New Travel Guide Now Available

The revised edition of "A Student Travel Guide to Australia" is now available at the students' union offices. This follows the popularity of the first edition released last year, which has been sold out in many universities.

The Acting President of R.U.A.N. Mr. Chrissie Treadwell said recently that the student travel guide was not only limited to students, but was also an invaluable aid to travel enthusiasts as inexpensively as possible.

He continued that student travelers are the main source of this publication would find this an invaluable gift for the traveler. Not only would the book provide point to point travel information, but it would also act as a guide to ensure that the traveler found the cheapest and most efficient means of travel in a variety of cities.

METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
SEVENTH ANNUAL DINNER AND REUNION
FRIDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER
UNIVERSITY UNION

SPEAKER M. R. S. (Fred) RUSSEL
35/- Per Head
Sherry 6.30 p.m.

MEDICOS!

What are YOU doing for this year's International Medical Students Year? Membership has increased to over 100 members worldwide. If you are interested in joining, please contact your local club or the National Office.

FORT STREET O.B.U.
ANNUAL DINNER
AUSTRALIA HOTEL
7th SEPT. 7.30 p.m.
Tickets $2.10-5-5

ELECTION OF POST GRADUATE MEMBER OF STUDENTS' UNION COUNCIL, 1962/63

Nominations are hereby called for a Post Graduate Representative to the South Wales Students' Union Council. All post graduates are eligible to be nominated to this position.

Nominations must be submitted to the Returning Officer by 3rd September 1962.

The election will take place by postal referendum ballot between Thursday, 7th September and Sunday, 10th September, 1962.

M. A. Stephens
Returning Officer

Science - Applied Science

Combined

Saturday 8th September 8.30 p.m.
Roundhouse

Tickets: £2-10-0 per double at the Students' Union office
Asian Students’ Association Formed

The Asian Students’ Association saw the light of day on the 30th of July, 1962, with the ratification of the Draft Constitution and the election of officers. It may interest readers to know that the birth of the Association was relatively painless, and was watched by more than 50 present parents.

At the Inaugural Meeting, it was decided to give the Association a less sinister name than O.A.S. Hence it is now known as “The University of New South Wales Asian Students’ Association.”

Copies of the Constitution and membership form may be obtained from either the President or the Secretary, c/o Bateson College, Box 14 P.O., Kemnigton, N.S.W. Tel.: P25668, P23668.

Basically, the objectives of the Association are two.

Firstly, it will endeavour to bring about a greater degree of understanding between the various Asian nationalities studying here.

Although there is a tendency for the West to regard Asia as a homogeneous unit, most of the Asian nations are united only in a geographical sense, and by the fact that the majority of them were once under European colonial rule. Asia as a political, religious, cultural or racial entity does not exist. What is to be deplored is that between the various Asian nationalities, there still exist a measure of suspicion and distrust.

It is hoped that the formation of the Association will help to bring Asians closer together, and develop a greater degree of mutual understanding. If every Asian student can return to his homeland with greater tolerance and friendlier feelings for his Asian neighbor, then the Association will have achieved one of its aims.

Regiment, R.S.L. Combine

Activities

Gift of Drums Valued at Over £100

President Holtskilde, of Woonona RSL, Sub-Branch, presented two iron drums valued at over £100, to a recent Regimental Parade commanded by Lt.-Col. J. B. Whittle, MBE, ED.

The drums were specially chosen with their wooden shells to match the Regimental drum. These valuable gifts were an acknowledgment of help given by the Regiment during the previous years in providing guards for ANZAC Ceremonies at Woonona.

Guests, Band Music and Ale

Guests included members of the Woonona RSL. They were entertained at afternoon tea in the Regimental Room, and later inspected the Regiment while the Band played familiar tunes, such as “Colonel Bogey” and the Regimental Song (Ken,

James Saville ... elaborating on one of his classics at the Chem. Eng. Dinner. He is waiting for the waitresses to leave the room, before reaching the punch line.

Graduates & Undergraduates

If invited to become Officers in the Royal Australian Navy or Army, Royal Australian Air Force. Applications for appointment to Commissioned rank are invited from Graduates and Undergraduates, in the following categories:

- Science
- Faculty of Science
- Australian Regular
- Royal Navy
- Air Force
- Australian
- Western
- Defence
- Engineering
- Science
- Mechanical
- Apprentices
- Medical
- Physics
- Chemical
- Electrical
- Mathematical
- Engineering
- Scientific
- Military
- Commodities
- Communications
- Electric
- Arts
- Royal
- Australian
- Force
- Engineering
- Architecture
- Seafarers
- Information Services
- Training
- Security
- Pest Control
- Full Information

SHELL POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS — 1963

Applied Science and Arts

The Shell Company of Australia Limited is pleased to announce the Shell Post-Graduate Scholarships, 1963 — for study in the U.K.

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One Scholarship will be offered providing two years study at a University in the U.K. and valued at £500 sterling per annum with passage to and from the U.K. paid by the Company. These Scholarships are open to graduates from an Australian University, who have taken a first degree with higher Honours in Science or Engineering, or expect to complete such a degree at the 1963 Annual Examinations.

ARTS

One Scholarship providing two years study leading to a Bachelor degree with Honours at Oxford or Cambridge University. They are valued at £500 sterling per annum with passage to and from the U.K. paid by the Company. Open to Australian University students who expect to complete a full time course for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, Commerce, Economics or Law at an Australian University, at the 1963 Public Examination.

Prospectus and application form may be obtained from the Registrars of Universities or from the Staff Manager of the Shell Company of Australia Limited, Carington Street, Sydney, with whom completed applications should be lodged before 31st October, 1962.
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