

# DOWNER'S BLUNDERS ANGER STUDENTS

CONTRARY to official reports, the Herald recently published its own version of what happened to Wong at the Red border.

Wong was handed by Hongkong police escort to a top Communist immigration official at the Red China border, they said, and after an examination, was accompanied by an armed guard to a building on a railway station in Red China.

As Downer said, every day thousands of Chinese pass back and forth across the border between Red China and Nationalist China. However, these legitimate travellers are held up for two hours on the Communist side of the border while submitting to a rigorous physical examination and checking of papers.

Therefore it is absurd to suggest that any Chinese escorted to the border on deportation papers from Australia may possibly have mingled unobtrusively with returning Chinese from Hongkong.

The Minister wrote to Sir Wilfrid Kent-Hughes on March 23rd, assuring him that the matter (i.e. deportation of Wong and Lee Kar Lim, another illegal immigrant) was being investigated.

On March 24th Wong left Sydney on the Anshun. This suggests that Downer was not prepared to investigate the cases fully.

In the last three years there have been 650 deportations from Australia. Severe criticism of Downer has resulted from only a very small percentage of these — the case of the Malaysians in Darwin; that of the three Portuguese sailors who defected and were refused political asylum; and that of Dr. V. S. Brenner, the Israeli historian who was refused a visa to lecture at Adelaide University.

Downer apparently felt that it was time to modify his policy, hence his small concessions to Lee Kar Lim by instructing an Immigration Officer in Sydney to arrange his departure.

The position of Minister for Immigration has always been regarded as the hottest seat in the Federal Cabinet. Until the selfish and old fashioned White Australia Policy is scrapped and humanitarianism triumphs, Downer may look forward to fresh storms of public protest against his autocratic decisions.

## NUDISTS!

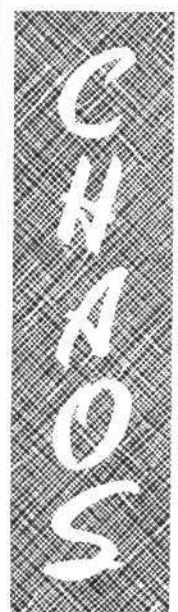
The Monash Hedonists' Society was last night exposed in hideous nudity when a fire broke out at their headquarters in Bacchanalian Lane. The fire is believed to have broken out when somebody blew on a match. The lack of clothes available caused firemen to call police. The Hedonists' Society now has 15 new members. — ERNIE.



Group of "revolting" students being met outside the Immigration office by members of the local constabulary.

— Block courtesy "The Age"

Monash University  
Union Newspaper



Vol. 2, No. 4  
Wednesday,  
25th April.

## Life shown by Arts Students

AT last Arts students are making a move to start their own society. At the present time, out of the entire Student Body of 778 members, almost half, 360 Arts students, are unrepresented by a Faculty Group.

All the initiative of the University seems to reside in the relatively small faculties of Medicine and Economics-Politics with 136 and 151 members respectively.

An effort is now being made to correct this situation. A nucleus has been formed around which an Arts Faculty Society is hoped to develop in the near future.

This is a matter which vitally concerns every Arts student, and every effort should be made by each individual to participate in the formation and development of this important body.

The necessity of such a body is obvious. At the moment the Med and ECOPS Societies have practically a monopoly on student affairs. Even members of these societies must surely recognise the need for representation of such a numerically-significant body.

Arts faculties are traditionally noted for their apathy, but it seems a pity that a newly-established University like Monash should blindly follow this unfortunate path. It might be objected that since Melbourne

University's Arts Association is not as successful as it might be, a Monash Society would similarly fail.

But the basic difference is that Melbourne has a great system of long-standing Departmental Groups, such as French, German, Philo-

sophy, History, &c., which by themselves satisfy the needs and interests of students.

At Monash, however, there are few such Departmental Groups. From the start the emphasis has been on Faculty Groups. An Arts Faculty Society should achieve the same success as have the other Monash Faculty Societies.

On Monday, April 30, there will be a mass-meeting of the Arts

Faculty in Lecture Theatre 3 at 1.15 sharp. An interim-committee will be elected and certain lines for discussion by the Faculty will be put forward.

Since it is important that such a Society be democratic and representative, Arts students are asked to have ready any suggestions and questions which they feel would contribute to the meeting.

An organisation such as this proposed Society cannot achieve perfection on the first day. However, a rough Constitution will be drawn up with allowance for a Committee of probably nine—two men and two women from both years, and a President elected from all the members of the Faculty.

It is anticipated that the program for the year will include quite a few social events, talks by guest speakers on subjects ranging from Philosophy to Science, and a Faculty magazine.

With almost half the students in the University as members the Society should be able to wield quite a considerable amount of influence, and should eventually become one of the most powerful bodies on the campus.

... But all this presumes the interest, and active participation, of all the Arts students both 1st or 2nd year. It is hoped, in the interests of the Arts Faculty itself and of the University as a whole, that this latest Faculty Society will be a successful one.

## 'must resign,' they say

MORE than two hundred and fifty students from Monash and Melbourne Universities and the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology formed to march in protest of the action secretly taken by the Immigration Department in deporting Mr. Willie Wong. The students met at the Emily MacPherson College, and then marched to the Immigration offices in the Commonwealth buildings in Spring Street.

The marchers were fairly orderly merely chanting slogans like "Deport Downer" and "Down with Secret Police."

A deputation was formed to present the views of the assembly, Mr. D. ALEXANDER being the representative for Monash. The deputation was admitted to the foyer and Mr. DONALD EVANS explained the student's opinion to Mr. KEITH SMITH, the Commonwealth Migration Officer for Victoria.

He handed Mr. Smith a copy of a resolution adopted by the students which condemned "the action of the Federal Government in deporting Mr. Wong, and its moves to deport three Portuguese sailors." Mr. Smith refused to comment on either the facts or principles involved in the deportation of Mr. Wong.

The marchers then adjourned to the park where three more resolutions were passed.

1. "That Mr. Downer be deported." This was considered to be a trifle ambitious, so an amending resolution was passed "That Mr. Downer resign."

The final motion was "that both the Government and the Opposition be condemned for their attitude to the White Australia policy, and for their action, or lack of action, concerning the deportation of Mr. Wong."

Commenting on a letter he wrote to SIR WILFRID KENT HUGHES on March 23, stating that "the matter was being investigated," Mr. Downer attempted to qualify his action by saying that deportees were usually returned to the places from which they came for reasons of family, language and religion, and that Wong "did not suggest any destination other than 'Communist China.'"

Wong is quoted as saying that, far from escaping out of Red China, he merely left his country to seek employment in Hong Kong and after a fortnight there stowed away in the Changsha for Australia. This quotation is intended to imply that Wong should have nothing to fear from the Communist China authorities, the brutal regime of Mao Tse-tung.

Downer condemned controversy on the affair, stating that publicity would direct the unwelcome attention of the Chinese authorities to the hapless deportee. Downer himself is responsible for Wong's vulnerable position.

Finally, the Minister denies that the deportee was handed to the Red Chinese, stating that all that was known was that the deportee passed from Hong Kong into China. However, a recent report from the Herald Hong Kong correspondent conveys contradictory information.

## For Your Pre-Lecture Entertainment

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NEARLY didn't make it this week. We got held up with the little woman at Tommy's after the Ball.

Who was the dirty B who walked over my column last issue?

It's said that Pull-down Brookhoff did his bit on the "working" holiday at Mt. Bulla.

Urgent meeting of the U.C. called a few days ago, to discuss with of path between the library and the physics building.

Sign of progress—In the new telephone book we now have eight telephone numbers.

## Monashtic Life

New Liberal Club has been established, under the auspices of the Labour Club. Mick Sewell was the first to pay his subscription, so eager was he to procure a scapegoat opposition.

Best sight at the Ball was Daisy M. layed out on a couch at the official table. Just between Daisy and the couch, he was having a gala time.

"Mule" at Mornington looked exquisite in his Bonds. Athletics. Real nature boy, went walk-about too.

Another first for Monash, John Hodgson has gone and got himself hitched. John took the plunge last Saturday, Easter Sunday, of Travelling. In case you are not acquainted with the lucky man, John is a past member of the Med. faculty, and is now doing part-time Arts.

The Blake who fell in the creek at that party in Berwick must have been STONED.

# CHAOS

**MATTERS** concerning University education are being thoroughly investigated by the Australian University Commission headed by Sir Leslie Martin.

But is this Commission striking at the root of the problem the lack of co-ordination between secondary education organisation and the University.

Many schools, when planning their curriculums and regulations concerning the choice of subjects by students do not even consider the future consequences these plans will have for potential tertiary students.

Many students do not realise that they have been doing the wrong school subjects until it is too late, with the result that some students have been forced to study a course for which they have no real inclination, others have not been able to attend the University at all, because of not having completed the necessary prerequisites.

To solve this problem, a much closer relationship must be established between school and tertiary authorities, the universities must ensure that secondary students are properly advised as far as preparation for their future careers is concerned.

**THE** death of popular Arts student, Valjeo Gantner, comes as an unpleasant shock to all of those who were associated with "Joe." Valjeo accidentally shot himself whilst hunting foxes at his aunt's property in Gippsland. On behalf of all Valjeo's colleagues at Monash, Chaos extends their deepest sympathies to his family.

Editor,  
**CURTIS LEVY.**  
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**PAM MILLER.**  
**TONY BILSON.**  
**ROBYN WILLIAMS.**  
**ALMOS MAKSAJ.**

## TO THE EDITOR

# MORE GOONERY NEEDED IN RAGS

Sir,  
It was with great disappointment that I watched the "Marbles Match" between Medical and Science students on Friday, April 13.

As a graduate of a University which is World Tiddley-winks Champion, having successfully repulsed a challenge by the Goons, I would like to say that these ancient and venerable games can still provide intellectual stimulation and whimsical enjoyment in this age of guided missiles.

Marbles should be played with due pomp and ceremony, on suitably prepared grounds (preferably indoors) and with suitably robed contestants, alley-polishers and officials.

I suggest we make up a team and proclaim ourselves All Australian Champions, Inviting Kennedy, Newton, Fiddes & Co. to challenge us if they dare! No doubt such a match would add a note of gaiety to I.M.T. If anybody is interested, I would be glad to act as coach, at a suitable fee, of course.

But the "Marbles Match" was no marbles match at all. What happened? After a few minutes out came the four bombs and hose pipes, and it was on for young and old, mostly young.

And this is my second cause of disappointment. Can we not have a rag in which a higher level of humour is attained? And can we not also have one which is not destructive and antisocial?

At the moment the rags are of certain immature oafs from that other institution, The Carlton Municipal Car Park (whose true name will never, I hope, be printed in this paper). These rags, I say, are generally out of favour with the public and the police.

In other parts of the world, rags are the means by which students achieve popularity, as well as having a good time and raising a great deal of money for charity.

At Cambridge, for instance, students, aided and abetted by the police, shopkeepers and senior members of the University, take over the town for one day each year. All entrances to the town centre were blocked by frontier posts with sentries in outlandish uniforms to collect tolls from all motorists. Any who refused to pay up were wrapped in a large tarpaulin, or roped in until they died. Anything so crude as turning their car over or removing its wheels was severely frowned on.

In the town centre there was a procession of floats, jazz bands, ancient steam rollers, vintage cars, wheel barrows, motorised lavatories, lawn mowers, and almost anything else that would move, together with an assortment of characters in fancy dress carrying rude slogans, collecting tins, chamberpots, and doing eccentric things such as pushing a pea along the pavement with the tip of their nose, fishing in the gutter with a bent pin while smoking an Arabian hookah; or mountaineering over College buildings.

People flocked from miles around to be robbed, watered, fed, or over at fair-ground stalls, and otherwise entertained.

For flour-bomb addicts there was the river battle, in which punts were mocked up to represent the two sides in some famous encounter. In one particularly successful show, one boat was the "Amethyst" and the other a fish-like Chinese junk. The crews of each were appropriately dressed, made up and armed with flour bombs, rotten eggs, and vegetables donated by College kitchens. The captain of the "Amethyst", naturally, remained rigidly at his post as his ship went down, arm raised in salute over one flour-bespattered eye.

In the afternoon there were gala matches in every imaginable sport, including American football, with an

explanatory commentary in genuine Bronx dialect. All day there were revues, satirical plays, a street corner game of strip poker with massive, decorated participants; special newspapers and magazines; pavement art, raffles, balloon races, beauty competitions, mannequin parades, food and drink stalls and fair-ground entertainments.

Shops and pubs had special window displays, donated raffle prizes, and lorries for floats, and did a roaring trade.

At dusk we witnessed the return of the son of the bride of Flaming Hieronymus and his Flaming Son, who did battle with flaming torches in kerosene-soaked clothing, then jumped in flames through a flaming hoop into the flaming river. This never ceased to impress the townsfolk.

The day ended with a barbecue on the river bank. Many of these ideas would be impractical at Monash, and God forbid that we should copy them directly without adding anything of our own.

However, now that I have sketched some of the possibilities, I hope we shall not lack original ideas of our own. For instance, if we held such a Rag Day it might be possible to take over Chadstone Shopping Centre one Saturday. The car park, if cleared, would make an ideal battle ground.



A lot of organisation and publicity work goes into such a Rag Day. With the help of shopkeepers and the charities who will benefit, the outlay need not be great and the returns are huge (we made over £10,000 one year). One important point is that the humor must be subtle and highly developed, and must never be destructive or antisocial, otherwise the goodwill and respect of the public is strained and the whole thing collapses.

Such a day would greatly add to the prestige of Monash and would provide a vehicle for the humanists among us. It would also help brighten up Melbourne.

I. D. Wadham,  
Physics Dept.

## Treasurer hit on Equality

SIR.—It is, indeed, a shame that Monash students are already under the control of bigoted capitalists. A University is meant to be a place of learning, where all races, creeds and colors are treated on an equal footing. The growing trend of McCarthyism throughout the capitalist world can be recognised as part of the death throes of capitalism and is in itself a recognition of the achievements of the Communist workers of the world.

The capitalists are scared stiff of the growing numbers of workers who are turning to Communism in order to avoid capitalist suppression. The fact that more and more suppression is being used, brings the downfall of capitalism even closer.

The U.C. Treasurer is obviously a pawn of the capitalists. He is afraid to let students have their freedom, because they might use their freedom to rebel against discrimination, domination and bigotry.

Like all capitalist pawns, he will blithely argue for the equal treatment of students, but say that rationalists are more equal than the Newman Society, the Liberal Club, or the Labor Club; and that all the above are more equal than the Communists.

In such a situation, freedom of thought and expression is being subjugated, and thinking students are forced to take such action as is necessary to avoid having their life made a further misery.

J.M.

## Price fights back

SIR.—J.M. has written his letter after reading the issue of Chaos dated March 11.

Unfortunately, he has formed his opinions on the basis of two paragraphs in the front page article, "Warden moves in to initiate another Student Council." These two paragraphs are the only blot on an otherwise good report of the meeting. They are perhaps the worst example of taking "words out of context" that I have seen.

Obviously, J.M. did not attend the meeting concerned. If he had then I trust that he would have understood the argument expressed, and he certainly would have had no cause to write the above letter.

Also, I am disappointed that he did not sign his name on the letter. This is, in such a case, only a matter of courtesy to the person or persons concerned.

John Price.

## Downer's act justified

SIR.—In reference to the picketing of the Immigration department by members of Student Action, I wish to draw attention to the rather doubtful grounds of this particular protest. The deportation of Willie Wong cannot justly be claimed to be the result of enforcing a racialist policy.

As an illegal immigrant, who asked no political asylum and made no protest to his deportation to Communist China, Willie Wong cannot be said to have suffered any injustice. Even the humanitarian grounds for opposing his deportation to Communist country have no real force in the light of his complete acceptance of the order.

Clearly, I think, this was an unfortunate move by Student Action. By all means fight a racialist immigration policy, but do not interfere with a case which is not definitely racialist. It is ill-judged manoeuvres such as this that can completely alienate public opinion, and consequently ruin any endeavours to reform the application of our immigration policy.

"No more White Australia."

## Deportation was Wong

SIR.—A great deal of confusion has arisen about the deportation of an illegal Chinese immigrant named Willie Wong. There are a number of reasons which seem to have led to this confusion, the main one being a belief that the deportation was based upon the White Australia policy.

It is not difficult to see how this mistake has arisen, but it should be remembered that to illegally enter a country is a crime not related to immigration policy. Deportation is a perfectly legal procedure.

It is important to note that Wong was an illegal immigrant who did not seek political asylum, and therefore no reason existed to allow him to remain in Australia. Fears for his safety are groundless. It is obviously in the Chinese Government's own interests that no action be taken against Wong other than a short period of rehabilitation.

Demands seemed either to be to allow Wong to remain in Australia (but why should favoured treatment be shown to an illegal immigrant?), or to return him to Formosa. But what merit is there in sending a man to a strife-torn underdeveloped island labouring under the Chiang regime?

The anxiety of the Australian people was not shared by the Government when that same body was decreeing the return of Portuguese sailors to the ruthless Salazar dictatorship, and yet the whole protest resulting over the deportation of this Chinese market gardener is being led by the extreme right-wing faction in the House of Representatives.

It is a pity that this radical group of the Liberal Party sees fit to judge these claims to residence in Australia on the low level of politics, and not on their merits.

We are strongly in favour of a sensible form of immigration from Asian countries to Australia, but see this entire deportation issue as a mere point of law. Unfortunately, many University students mistook this contentious matter as a contravention of human liberty and an example of the White Australia policy in force.

Yours,

A. R. Austin,  
P. M. Sales.

## Adult Education

SIR.—When I returned from my holidays in the Dandenongs, me and Hubby were shocked to find our 30-year-old daughter Maureen (Arts I student) in a state of undress, being fendishly violated and ravished by a despicable Med. II student.

I am sure that this dirty-type behaviour is a direct result of the dreaded Philosophy I lectures. (I have secretly and surreptitiously read my daughter's lecture notes, so I am well informed.)

What I was wondering was whether it would be possible for two old married people to be enrolled at your University, as we can't wait to get amongst it.

Yours,

Mr. and Mrs. SYD LUNCH.

## No sects for Suss

SIR.—Mr. A. A. Suss, in his rather shallow attack on the Herald combine, outlined only a few of the facts of the Exclusive Brethren Sect controversy, as presented by the combine.

Nevertheless, he has succeeded in attaining what was intuitively obvious as his one and only aim, the painting of a "do unto others as you would have others do unto you" image of himself.

Mr. Suss—I know you for what you are, and this type of "heroism" is neither called for, nor may I emphatically add, wanted by the Brethren. However, I do not want to be provoked into further defence of the Sect's beliefs; so allow me to leave you with these words: "The Lord spurneth those that forsake His ways, even to the third generation of those that fear Him not."

Brother Mart E. Robbins, Secretary of the Monash University Exclusive Brethren Sect.

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Ken Gooding,  
Julian West,  
Ewen Felstead,  
Editors.



# Rigby to be decoy (?)

ARE you aware that within our ranks an extremely enthusiastic and volatile group of Zoologists exist. The aims, organisation and results of their activities need to be heard to be believed—Thus the special article in which a night with the bird men is described.

AIM — to procure mutton birds (by fair or foul means). WHY? — to show the Yanks something for their dollars. WHERE? — the playground of the south — Cape Woolamai.

On a recent Monday afternoon a group of young Zoologists left Monash under most capable supervision. Location—Woolamai! The motto, "Go catch your self a mutton bird!" fervently repeated itself in the eager young minds, working them up into a frenzy of excitement to get cracking (a dollar a bird).

The big top up, sleeping facilities arranged and the succulent meal lying heavily on our stomachs, we paused to thoroughly go over our plan of attack again. The red-headed genius in our midst was to act as a decoy to divert the birds. So they wouldn't go to bed early.

Flushed with the potential success of our stratagem we retired to the cars. Heavy breathing, rattling cans — half an hour's blissful sleep. Invigorated, we leapt up at 3 a.m. to be gently fanned by the ocean breeze. Hardly able to contain ourselves with excitement, we grabbed the thoughtfully provided spotlights and headed bushwards. "Good God, we didn't mean you to stay out all night!" Poor decoy, frozen stiff... and such a nice boy, too.

But he had diverted the birds—there they were in their hundreds. A moving shape, we leapt... "Oh, I'm terribly sorry, Sir." "Can't get away from it anywhere (Mothers—earnest plea—don't let your daughters do Zoology). Dismissing worldly thoughts from our minds we successfully bagged about 40 birds.

Mission Accomplished!

## Hockey

MONASH is away to a sound beginning this year in V.A.H.A. "C" Grade competition. With a team of mixed ability, but single spirit, the Club has met success in the two roster matches played to date.

A team from Melbourne University was comfortably defeated 4-0 in an open game at Royal Park. In the second contest, R.A.A.P. Frognall succumbed 9-0 to the home side, who were on the attack throughout the game. Captain Tony Austin and Chuan Boon have proved themselves forces to be reckoned

with, whilst Geoff Davidson continues his useful knack of netting anything loose in the Dee.

Coaching is under way on Wednesday afternoons under the experienced eye of Dr. Serle, to whom the club is indebted for his interest. Intervarsity '62 in Sydney next August promises to be both a challenge and a valuable experience for the Monash team. With this ahead and the taste of initial success, we look forward confidently to an enjoyable season's hockey.

## Choral

THE Monash Choral Society has now become an active society with a strong membership. The recently elected committee and the musical director, Mr. K. Horne, are now



Footballers having a ball... — by courtesy "Sun News Pictorial"

planning a programme for the club's activities this year.

The club welcomes new members even now and promises an interesting and rewarding time in its choral work.

The Choral Society meets on Tuesday nights between five and six, in the Engineering Drawing Office. Any queries about the Society's activities will be willingly answered by any of the committee members, who are: President, Larry Brain (Med. 1); Secretary, Suzanne Lay (Arts 1); Treasurer, Barry Wentworth (Eco. II).

## Tennis

THE Tennis Club has entered a team in Section II of the Southern Districts Tennis Association. The team missed the first match (this will be played later in the season) and so last Saturday's match against Ravenhurst was officially the first.

The team for last Saturday was composed of Geoff Whitford (captain), Jon Smith, Tony Tannenbergs, Jocelyn Auer, Jan Holway and Nola Fisher. The match was played on our own courts at Monash, under very unsuitable conditions, as the wind was strong and very cold. However, the team had an excellent victory, 8 sets 52 games to 1 set, 30 games.

The next match will be

## Footy

FIRSTLY to comfort "I.J." who wrote for the last edition of Farago—the match between Monash and Uni. Reds last Saturday week was merely a practice game.

To prove this, six quarters of football were played instead of four, and both teams changed their players at the end of each quarter to enable everyone to get a game. At times the eighteen playing for the Reds were better, but at other times Monash were better. To my knowledge no official score was taken.

Last Saturday Monash University played its first competitive match. The "A" team which is playing in "E" grade competition, played Murrumbidgee.

Charles, Jordan, Judd, Robinson.

The Monash "B" Team must be mentioned, but with some shame. Playing in the Reserve grade against S.S. Bank, they were soundly thrashed, 2 goals to 2. Although the team was considerably weakened due to injuries, and clearances not coming through, it is no justification for such a performance.

We can only hope that with more players to choose from in the future, they will put up a better effort.

## Bkt. ball

THOUGH still suffering birth-pangs we are slowly growing. We have a team entered in the VAWIBA (E Grade) and though we lost our first match, to our great surprise we won our second. We play on Wednesday nights at the Albert Park Stadium, but a definite practice time has yet to be arranged. We are, however, urgently in need of new members.

It doesn't matter if you have never played before—neither have most of us. All we ask is that you are keen. The more team members we have, the less often will those with a great deal of work be asked to play. If you are interested contact either Gwyneth Poes or Marylou Leake at Alfred Deakin Hall, phone 560 9002.

## Aths.

THE University championships will be held at the Beaurepaire Centre on Wednesday, May 2nd, and Friday, May 4th. First event is at 2 p.m. on each day. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Melbourne University championships, although there will be no actual competition between the two Universities.

We expect some top class performances to be recorded by our athletes. The programme is as follows: WEDNESDAY: MEN — 100 yds. (A and B Grade); 440 yds. (A and B Grade); Mile Run (A and B Grade); 120 yds. Hurdles; 220 yds. Hurdles; Pole Vault; Long Jump; Shot Put; Javelin; Mile Walk. WOMEN: 75 yds.; 220 yds.; 80 metres Hurdles; Long Jump; Discus.

FRIDAY: MEN — 220 yds. (A and B Grade); 880 yds. (A and B Grade); 3 Miles; 440 yds. Hurdles; Discus; Hammer; Hop, Step and Jump; High Jump. WOMEN: Shot Put; Javelin; 100 yds.; High Jump; 4 x 110 yds. Relay. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 1 p.m. in Lecture Theatre 1 to arrange transport for each day. Would every member of the Club please attend.

Results of election of office bearers of the Monash Athletics Club: President, Michael Hubbert; Hon. Secretary, Marilyn Allright; Hon. Treasurer, Horst Abandowitz; Committee, Elizabeth Clarke and Harry Preston.

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# MONASH'S SOCIETY IS FOUNDED

— by E. A. Bilson & Sue Langley.

MOVES are being made within the University to form a Liberal Club. It is felt by many people in the University that a Liberal Club is needed for a proper perspective of political views at Monash. It is also

a reaction to the monopoly of the Labor Club in this University.

## U.C. Executive elected anew

A MOTION mentioned in the issue of 11th April of Chaos that the Executive of the U.C. be dissolved at the second meeting of the U.C. for this year eventuated at the meeting.

Much discussion of old office holders was heard and the fruit of this effort was the re-election of DAVID MCCONACHY and JOHN PRICE as President and Treasurer, and the election of MIKE SEWELL as Vice-president, BILL EDGAR as Secretary and JOHN McMICHAEL as Chairman of the activities committee.

The necessity of the changes involved will be justified or otherwise in the remainder of the term of office of members of the U.C. Even Felshead and David McConachy were re-elected for Union Board representation.

The U.C. discussed the possibility of gaining greater representation on the Union Board, since at the moment it has only two out of eight votes, which is grossly inadequate.

Although all members of the U.C. were in agreement that larger representation should be obtained

on the Board, no motion to this effect was passed at the meeting.

A motion suggested by John Price that a duplicated news sheet be published at least once a month was carried.

It is intended that this news sheet will give students some idea of the activities and business of the U.C. Students who would like to study events at U.C. meetings will still be at liberty to consult the minutes posted on the U.C. notice board. Back copies of the minutes of all meetings are also available on asking.

Activities to be held in the near future include a car trial and a Bar-B-Q. Another Union night before end of first term is planned.

A review of the selection of films is being carried out by the Activities Committee at the moment and it is surmised that more interesting screenings will be witnessed in the future than was witnessed at the first Union night this year.

The date for a general meeting of the club has not yet been decided upon. This is not because of any lack of enthusiasm in the University, but it has been caused by delays in the drawing up of a constitution.

It is hoped that there will be no need for membership fees but that money may be raised by other means. The organisers feel that to preserve unity in the club, members should be made to feel an integral part of the club by arranging for speakers to come out, etc.

The main aims of the club are to represent that body of students in the University that holds political ideas aligned with those of the Liberal Party, and to create interest in the Liberal viewpoint among students.

Monash would seem to have more opportunity for the fostering and prospering of an effective Liberal Club than any other Australian University. The number of inquiries about the formation of a Liberal Club has shown that the club will have a large number of supporters in the student body.

## DER FUHRER AT ALF'S

Alf's has great promise as a Liberal stronghold, although subversion will be rife with Der Fuhrer living in the same building. Members of the staff have helped in the birth of the club; some, however, have been openly antagonistic.

Approaches were made to the Hon. C. Nicol and the Hon. A. Scanlan, who threw open their arms with wild glee and made it known that they were enthusiastic about the formation of the club.

Mr. Scanlan, as member for Oakleigh, has a special interest in the club, because it is so near his electorate. He has made moves within the Liberal Party to let the club have access to speakers and literature.

Mrs. Austin, vice-president of the Liberal Party, was also pleased with the election and results of the formation of the Liberal Club.

It is felt that very few of the pro-Liberal students have a clear idea of party policy. Therefore, a series of approximately four talks will be given about various aspects of Liberal Party policy. It is hoped that Sir Wilfrid Kent-Hughes will come to give one of these talks, although no approaches have as yet been made.

## FRANCAIS

The elections of the French Club were held on April 18th. The following members were elected to the Committee: Joan Alexander, Evelynne Felbel, Helen Jenkins, Juliet Lee and Geoff Sinclair.

One of our popular go-to's (afternoon teas) will be held on Wednesday, 2nd May, at 3 o'clock, in the cafeteria. All those interested in a taste of French social life and French food will be very welcome to join us. New members are welcome to all Club functions.

Barbecues, miners and parties will form a large part of the club's programme. As yet no policies of the club have been formed, and it will be up to the members of the club to decide what stands it will take on various political issues. All in all, the Monash Liberal Club will be a force to be reckoned with.



THE visiting delegation of 12 Asian students arrived at Monash last Wednesday and surveyed the University. The students, four Indonesians, four Malaysians and four from Singapore, remarked on the modern design of the building and the pleasant surroundings.

They were particularly enthusiastic about the close association between faculties here, for in Singapore each faculty is in a different part of the city and therefore completely isolated from the other faculties.

The students talked to the staff and were then served coffee in the cafeteria, where they had the opportunity to mingle with the students and discuss matters that students, even those from countries of widely differing cultures, have in common. They then lunched with the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Mathieson.

After lunch the students were conducted through the lecture theatres, library, laboratories and "farm" buildings in general. The visit ended with a hasty return of the visitors to Melbourne University in Monash students' cars, to arrive just in time for an important press conference at 4 o'clock.

The leader of the delegation was Mr. Francis C. K. Chen. Other members of the delegation were Rommel Josef, Chong Fong Hin, Hakham Ali, Teng Tick Suan, Lim Ho Inn, Tan Kok Fang and Ajit Singh. On behalf of the delegation, Mr. Chen presented to the University three colorful banners as souvenirs of their visit.

## C.A.E. Course for Monash

THE Council of Adult Education has this year inaugurated a course at Monash University. Lectures will be given each Tuesday evening during first term, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

The course is entitled "Man in Modern Society" and deals with modern literature — plays, poems and novels. The success of the course has been encouraging and whereas only a group of 10 to 15 were expected, lectures so far have been given to groups of from 50 to 70 students and friends.

Lectures are delivered by Prof. Lauer, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Tolley and Dr. Bodi of the University staff, and include discussions on problems of modern literature as well as lectures on such writers as Arthur Miller, Franz Kafka, Andre Malraux, Max Frisch and Patrick White.

The discussions are of a high standard and intellectual level, and Monash students are welcomed to attend. Dr. Bodi, who is concerned with the organisation of the course, said that the Monash students would greatly benefit from attending these courses, not only from the educational aspect, but in being able to join in a discussion group with people older and wiser than themselves.

He added that it was the first attempt by any organisation to bring Monash University into the community, and that Monash could well become a new centre of cultural life in Victoria.

The P.M.G. is beginning to make a profit now that totalisators have been installed at all post offices. Stamps are being sold at a side-line.

Shareholders in Shevron Dillton, Sydney, have been informed that Mr. Stanley Porman's "hole in the ground" is so far not paying a dividend even though it has become one of the main tourist attractions around Sydney.

It is rumored that it may be incorporated as a Wishing Well, but there are many FACTORS against this.

of the company and is reported to have told them to go fly a kite with A.N.A. (Aust. Natives Assoc.).

Sir Martha Horner is reported to be considering an offer for the take-over of the Spirit of Progress, and so avoid liquidation. Sir Martha denied that there was a tie-up with Electric Industries. "This is a public company," he claimed.

Kicks Atkinson was often referred to as "a joint full of geiger counters."

## Event of the Year

IN conjunction with the Monash Car Club, the U.C. will hold a Car Rally on Sunday, 6th May, commencing at 3 p.m. sharp. It must be emphasised that this is not a Car Trial and thus will be no test of the vehicle's reliability or speed. It is open to everyone and drivers are invited to bring as many passengers as their vehicle will allow.

At 3 p.m. drivers will be given a list of questions which they must answer by use of their observation while driving through the metropolitan area. The rally will finish at 5.30 p.m. when prizes will be awarded to the vehicle whose passengers have answered all questions correctly and have returned within the required time (3 to 5.30 p.m.).

At 6 p.m. a Bar-B-Q will be held on the Campus, to which everyone, whether in the rally or not, is invited.



— Block courtesy "The Ace"

## "Grind slowly," says Warden

ONE sees the wheels of time grinding slowly. It must be expected that a University takes some time to get into full gear — but, after some six weeks of first term, Monash does seem to be living up.

Clubs and societies are holding regular meetings, sporting clubs have had their first competition games and a number of budgets have been approved.

By the time this issue of "Chaos" emerges the long-awaited new lockers should have arrived. The Red Cross Centre and the Red Cross Colony is almost ready for occupation by the chaplains and religious groups.

The school building from the Talbot Colony will be shifted any day now to a site opposite the new Arts building. An excellent piano is now installed in the Engineering Drawing room.

Registration with the Apprenticeship Board for part-time and May vacation jobs (and baby-sitting) can now be made in the Union office and circulars can be picked up there as well. The lost property section flourishes because so few goods are claimed.

With the provision of an evening meal service and a coffee service on the nights when the library is open, students wishing to continue studying in the library can do so more easily. ("Chaos" does it again. —Ed.).

A forward step is being taken in the action of the executives of clubs and societies in meeting together in small groups to discuss organisation. The strength of a voluntary group often lies in its internal distribution of duties and responsibilities. The more these are spread among the committee members, the stronger the club will be.

A few more ideas on interesting meals to spend Melbourne's dull Sundays would be appreciated for those students boarding in Melbourne. G. P. T. SWEENEY, Warden of the Union.

## Folk-singer Welcomed

After the catastrophic visit of Brian Mooney and Dirty Dick Barnes, Martin Wyndham-Read of "Reata" was confronted with an audience of thirty folk-singing fanatics.

Whereas Dirty Dick looks like a mad Viking and Brian Mooney like a crude Oscar Wilde, Martin resembles a limpid-eyed terrier.

His voice, however, has a delightful velvety quality reminiscent of Burl Ives. Through a repertoire of melancholy, lusty and topical (?) songs, there was much subtle variance of tone. Some had a magical icy tone, while some like "The Fox" were delivered with such speed and precision that they narrowly missed being mistaken for an exercise in Swahili.

The guitar was strummed imaginatively, unlike the double bass manned by a nameless accompanist who contributed little to the performance. In short, it is hoped that future ventures of the Folk Singing Society will bear fruit as satisfying as Martin Wyndham-Read.

SUE LANGLEY.

## GALA FILM PREVIEW

The U.C. is hoping to procure a film spectacular, including cinemascope, video vision, stereophonic sound, technicolour and smellolvision. It is also essential that the film be banned as otherwise it would not be considered of any value to depraved Monash students.

## CHAOS

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