Alan Renouf's Visit

Mr. Alan Renouf, who has been appointed as Australia's Ambassador and described as Australia's most experienced diplomat, is to deliver a lecture at the University for Convocation.

Mr. Renouf resigned as Ambassador to the United States, appointed Australian Ambassador to the United States, and worked until his retirement in August 1979. During his time in office, he had become bored with the routine of the Public Service and wanted to contribute something as a commentator and critic.

His retirement coincided with publication of his second book, The Frightened Country, in which the top foreign policy expert claims that Australia's obsession with security has jeopardised relations with her Asian and Pacific neighbours and compromised her status in world affairs.

Mr. Renouf will give his lecture in E01 on November 7 at 8 pm. Supper will be provided afterwards in the Staff House. Everybody is welcome.

Educated at Sydney Boys High School, Mr. Renouf obtained a first-class honours degree in Law and worked as a solicitor of the Supreme Court in New South Wales before joining the Department of Foreign Affairs as a diplomatic cadet in 1943. In 1953 he obtained a Master of Law degree with first-class honours. He has served in various Australian missions, including London, Lisbon, Paris, Brussels, Belgrade and the United Nations. He was Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs from 1973-6 when he was appointed Australian Ambassador to the United States, where he worked until his retirement in August 1979.

Review Gains Momentum

Having met with the Working Groups which will undertake a comprehensive review of the University's internal finances, the Vice-Chancellor has urged all members of staff and students to play a part.

The intention is to provide the Council with recommendations on fiscal priorities for the remainder of the 1979-81 triennium.

In an interview with University News, the Vice-Chancellor said: "The Council wants the review to be undertaken because of the serious financial problems facing the University. As well as showing interesting features we were not aware of, it should result in most worthwhile savings being made."

Professor George said although those appointed to serve on the Working Groups were experienced, they would need "a lot of input from people interested in the University".

He suggested the people make written submissions and proposals in connection with any activities which concerned them. These should be sent to him or the Chairman of an appropriate Working Group as soon as possible. Personal representations are also welcome.

"As we are adopting a completely new approach to reviewing our financial priorities, I am convinced that savings which nobody previously contemplated will be achieved."

"Reducing expenditure on activities which have been taken for granted for years will hurt, but if the University community accepts the real possibility of funds becoming available for new developments the review will be worthwhile."

The Vice-Chancellor pointed out that to be successful in their work the Working Groups would depend not only on their own efforts but also on suggestions and comments from members of staff and students.

Library Hours

One of the special arrangements made to help students faced with annual examinations will be the extension of hours in the Auchmuty Library.

The Library opens from 1 pm to 5 pm on Sundays. However, on Sundays, October 21 and 28 and November 4 and 11 the hours will be EXTENDED UNTIL 9 pm.

During the annual examinations period the Library hours will be:

- Monday, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays - 8.30 am to 10 pm, Fridays - 8.30 am to 7 pm,
- Saturdays - 1 pm to 5 pm,
- Sundays - 1 pm to 9 pm.

Since the Vice-Chancellor announced the membership of the Working Groups he has chaired a preliminary meeting. An outline of the way in which the review will proceed was approved. The target date for an initial report to be presented to the Council is April, 1980.
Professor George expects the review to pick up momentum now that a format has been settled. Although the Working Parties expect to consider a large number of personal submissions, they will also make inquiries on their own initiative. They will review separate areas of expenditure, but will join together periodically to exchange information and review progress.

The Vice-Chancellor explained that members of the Bursar's Division staff would provide secretarial assistance. He added that people would understand the classifications of expenditure to be reviewed if they consulted copies of the University's Statistics Handbook, available from Heads of Departments and the Auchmuty Library.

University Shields

Three years ago Convocation produced a commemorative University of Newcastle shield and copies, made in timber and embossed metal and suitable for mounting on the wall, were sold to graduates of the University.

Convocation, which recently took delivery of a new consignment of the shields, has extended the offer to all members of the University (staff and students).

The shields (approximately 18 cm by 15 cm) are being sold by the Secretary of Convocation, C/- the Publicity Office in the Secretary's Division at $19.95 each.

List of Awards

The Association of Commonwealth Universities' office in London has recently published a booklet listing awards open to administrative and library staff of universities in Commonwealth and non-Commonwealth countries. A copy is held by the Secretary to the University.

Hibberd's Play

White With Wire Wheels, by Jack Hibberd, is the Drama Department's next production.

The Australian Playwright wrote this play, his first, in 1967. In it he explores the mores of Australian male society in the 60's.

Ursula Hugo, a fourth-year honours student, is the Director. The production is part of her honours project.

Ian Watson, a Drama III student, will direct the second play for the evening, Icarus's Mother. He directed 'The Line' at the beginning of 1979.

White With Wire Wheels and Icarus's Mother will be staged in the University Drama Theatre on October 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 8.15 pm.

Ursula Hugo - Director of White With Wire Wheels

National Parks

Interested in National Parks? Then enrol with others in the Department of Community Programmes' short course, National Parks of the Hunter Region.

Two lectures (in room 804) and three field trips are proposed. Preservation of artefacts from our prehistory, planning National Parks and other matters will be discussed and guided tours will be made of Bouddi, Myall Lakes and the proposed Wollemi National Parks.

The course will be conducted between November 2 and 18.

This year marks the centenary of the establishment of Australia's first National Park. The Royal National Park near Sydney became the world's second declared National Park after Yellowstone in Wyoming.

Kampuchean Appeal

Members of staff and students are able to contribute to the national appeal for $1 million to help Kampuchean who are desperately short of food.

The Manager of the Commonwealth Bank on the campus, Mr. P. Matthews, said his bank had been authorised to accept money which people gave to the appeal.

Mr. Matthews said the donations, for which receipts would be issued, would be sent to the Kampuchean Relief Appeal at the Commonwealth Trading Bank in Martin Place, Sydney.

On October 15, the tally of contributions to the relief appeal was reportedly $600,000.

The President of the Staff Association (Associate Professor G. Curthoys) said the appeal to help starving Kampuchians was very worthwhile and he commended it to members of his body.

Some of the cast for White With Wire Wheels - Leigh Rose, Peter Makoney, Stuart McCall. Photo: Leo Scheps
The Artificial Insemination by Donor programme (AID), at the Royal Newcastle Hospital (Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology), is providing an excellent alternative to adoption. The Department of Biological Sciences is assisting the Hospital with this programme.

Dr. Kay writes: Within our community, 10 percent of all marriages are infertile, that is, a pregnancy does not occur within 12 months of sexual intercourse to achieve conception. Of these couples, it is becoming apparent that a large proportion of failures to conceive is due to a problem with the husband. Estimates of the percentage of infertile couples where a male factor is involved vary from 25 percent to 40 percent.

Previously, adoption was the only alternative for a couple whose infertility cause was the male. Unfortunately, the waiting time for adoption is seven years and in some cases, may be longer. The AID programme offers an excellent alternative to adoption. In couples where the woman has been shown to be potentially fertile and the man has been shown to be extremely unlikely to father a child, the woman can be artificially inseminated at her time of ovulation with semen that has been stored frozen in the semen bank. If a woman is accepted into the programme, she is inseminated once a month, if a number of years. Donors who are paid $10 per semen specimen are urgently needed.

Dr. Kay mentions that the semen specimens are stored in liquid nitrogen. As semen is allowed with each donor, so the semen samples are checked for the presence of bacteria and any signs of genital infections. Currently, about 30 percent of donors are being rejected. This is not necessarily because they are infertile, but, since some sperm are lost during the freezing process, it is necessary to start with a top quality semen sample.

Four successful conceptions are allowed with each donor, so if this number is not filled from the first series of donations a donor may be asked to return for a second series. It should be pointed out to potential donors that they should obtain from intercourse for 48 hours prior to giving a sample and the only stimulation we can provide is the graffiti on the walls of the Biological Sciences male toilet. Research is being carried out by Dr. P. Quinn and Dr. Jackel at the Royal Newcastle Hospital, and at the University of Sydney, to find ways to maximise the number of highly motile, extremely aggressive, well formed sperm in each 0.5 ml straw.

Ideally, the physical characteristics of the donor should be matched as closely as possible with those of the recipient’s husband. Unfortunately, due to a lack of donors of semen this is not possible; in fact, during some months it is impossible to inseminate a woman in the programme. Donors are urgently needed.

Interested in assisting? You can contact Dr. Geof. Jackel at the Royal Newcastle Hospital or me at the Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Newcastle.

Examinations—Special Room

Students who, because of a physical handicap or other serious cause, feel either that they would be disadvantaged or that it would be impossible for them to sit their annual examinations in the normal fashion should enquire about the use of the special examinations room. Enquiries about the use of this facility should be directed to Mr. T.N. Reid, Room G71C, Administration Building. (Telephone: 685 253).

Faculty Heads

At its meeting on October 12, 1979 the Faculty Board, Faculty of Mathematics, elected Professor G.M. Kellerman will be Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine from October 13, 1979 until the end of January, 1980.

Williams to Talk

Professor Bruce Williams, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sydney, and author of the recently released Williams Report into Higher Education, will come to the University to give a public lecture on The Economics of Higher Education and the Williams Report in room R04 on October 31 at 2 pm.

Williams will be discussing the issue of how government policy can shape the financing of tertiary education. As a result, the University of Newcastle is fortunate to have the opportunity to hear Professor Williams views at first hand and discuss with him the issues involved.

Professor Williams will give a lecture on The Economics of Higher Education and the Williams Report in room R04 on October 31 at 2 pm.

A smorgasbord luncheon with Professor Williams will be held at 12.30 for 1 pm in the up-stairs dining room of the Staff House. The cost of the luncheon will be $4.50, including wine. As there is an absolute limit of 40 places, all interested in attending should advise Howard Dick (extension 750) or Elizabeb Williams (extension 746) in the Department of Economics as soon as possible.

Semen - $$$

The Artificial Insemination by Donor programme (AID), at the Royal Newcastle Hospital’s Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, is providing an excellent alternative to adoption. The Department of Biological Sciences is assisting the Hospital with this programme.

If a woman is accepted into the programme, she is inseminated once a month for six months. As Dr. David Kay, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department of Biological Sciences states in this article, it has not been possible to inseminate all women in the AID programme due to a lack of donors of semen. Donors, who are paid $10 per semen specimen, are urgently needed.

Dr. Kay writes: Within our community, 10 percent of all marriages are infertile, that is, a pregnancy does not occur within 12 months of sexual intercourse to achieve conception. Of these couples, it is becoming apparent that a large proportion of failures to conceive is due to a problem with the husband. Estimates of the percentage of infertile couples where a male factor is involved vary from 25 percent to 40 percent.

Previously, adoption was the only alternative for a couple whose infertility cause was the male. Unfortunately, the waiting time for adoption is seven years and in some cases, may be longer. The AID programme offers an excellent alternative to adoption. In couples where the woman has been shown to be potentially fertile and the man has been shown to be extremely unlikely to father a child, the woman can be artificially inseminated at her time of ovulation with semen that has been stored frozen in the semen bank. If a woman is accepted into the programme, she is inseminated once a month over a period of six months. There are currently 30 women in the programme and seven pregnancies have been achieved.

Semen specimens can be stored in liquid nitrogen over a number of years. Donors who are acceptable are paid $10 per specimen for which five or six are collected over a period of six weeks. Absolute confidentiality is maintained at all times. Potential donors are interviewed by Dr. G.M. Kellerman, the AID Officer, at the Royal Newcastle Hospital, or at the University, and a physical examination and a blood sample is required in order to exclude venereal disease and hepatitis. Donors are required to sign a consent form giving permission for their semen to be used on an anonymous recipient and renouncing any interest in any offspring. If married, a donor’s wife is also required to sign a consent form.

The Department of Biological Sciences is assisting the programme by performing analyses on the donor semen, then preserving the semen under liquid nitrogen.

After being accepted, the donors contact me and arrange for the semen collections; the semen sample is acceptable, then it is diluted with a cryoprotective medium, aspirated into plastic straws (holding about 0.5 ml), and then frozen slowly to -70°C, when they are plunged into liquid nitrogen. The semen samples are checked for number of sperm, quality of movement, and percentage of sperm that are motile. They are also checked for the presence of bacteria and any signs of genital infections.

Currently, about 30 percent of donors are being rejected. This is not necessarily because they are infertile, but, since some sperm are lost during the freezing process, it is necessary to start with a top quality semen sample.

Four successful conceptions are allowed with each donor, so if this number is not filled from the first series of donations a donor may be asked to return for a second series. It should be pointed out to potential donors that they should obtain from intercourse for 48 hours prior to giving a sample and the only stimulation we can provide is the graffiti on the walls of the Biological Sciences male toilet. Research is being carried out by Dr. P. Quinn and Dr. Jackel at the Royal Newcastle Hospital, and at the University of Sydney, to find ways to maximise the number of highly motile, extremely aggressive, well formed sperm in each 0.5 ml straw.

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Leaf Eating Machine

In recent months, many Newcastle residents have reported severe damage occurring to the leaves of eucalyptus. One of the areas too badly affected is the Blackbutt Reserve. Dr. Brian Conroy has noted the caterpillars of the Cup Moth, which developed to plague proportions in the winter just passed. Now Dr. Brian Conroy and Mrs. Pam Lake, researchers at the Department of Biological Sciences, are studying the life cycle and habits of the Cup Moth, and their project could provide valuable information which will make it possible to predict outbreaks and control plagues.

Many Newcastle residents have been annoyed by the damage done to trees by the larvae of the Cup Moth. The larvae feed on stringy barks, but also other eucalypts and ornamental trees. The caterpillar is not regarded as a serious forest pest, but it is a considerable problem to trees, since it does not feed on leaves. The larvae, or caterpillars, can be regarded as a leaf eating machine while the adult is a reproduction machine.

Dr. Conroy, an ecological geneticist and Mrs. Lake, a tutor in Biological Sciences, are determining the numbers of the various life stages of the insect in the area, how the moths are moving, the lifespan of adults and the number of eggs produced by each female. This year, a virus disease doing considerable damage has been noticed, and if rubbed into the eyes, can be the source of irritation and pain.

The President, Free Institute for the Study of International Relations, France, invites Australian students to come to a study at the Institute. Further information on how to apply is available from the President, Institute Librerie Etudes Relations Internationales, 75 Boulevard Saint-Germain, 75006 Paris, France.

A Master of Business Administration course is conducted at the Iran Center for Management Studies, Markaz Mouririat Avenue, Vanak Parkeway, PO Box 11-1573, Tehran, Iran.

An Oceanica Literary Research Unit has been established at the Royal University, China. This Unit intends to compile histories of Australian and Chinese literature and to establish linking arrangements with literature research units in Australia to assist with the exchange of literary works and materials.

The Middle East Technical University, Turkey, in particular the Department of Chemistry, would like to assist with the exchange of literary works of creative writing and are titled Creative Writing. They are the only academics who can carry out research projects, however, no funding is available.

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Manning Clark's Lecture

The painters have helped us to understand what Australia is all about. So have the prose writers. But Professor Manning Clark says there is no similar illumination in Australian music. I do not remember ever experiencing that extraordinary moment in life which great art can give, when the fog in which we live most of our lives rolls back and suddenly everything is made clear - that moment when one is prepared to accept things as they are and not want them to change.

The failure of the composers to discover the Spirit of Australia, which so many have regarded as a strange and weird land, was the principal message that Professor Clark had for a capacity crowd of 300 at the University on October 3.

Professor Clark, the distinguished Australian historian, was delivering the 1975 Harry Eddy Memorial Lecture at the invitation of the Department of Community Programmes and the Workers' Educational Association.

Professor Clark conjured up the moment in Canberra on May 9, 1927, when the first federal Parliament was opened. A woman who is unmistakably Australian, then in the autumn of her life, stands on the steps of Parliament House in front of a new innovation, a microphone.

"This woman has a great gift - she has a great voice. She has enraptured the opera houses of Europe and North America. Of course, it's Dame Nellie Melba."

On that day, Professor Clark said, she might have sung about many things. It was a great ceremony for the nation. "Take our Multicultural Australia and she sang there something which was alien even to the Australians. She began by singing God Save Our Gracious King. Later on the choir joined in singing a hymn, "Abide With Me.""

He went on: "This practice of having Australians perform music of other lands has a long history. It goes right back to 1788 and goes right down to the present day. We are always doing it."

"We will take another occasion just to ram it home - the burial of Henry Lawson at Waverley Cemetery in September 1922. Now, here was one of Australia's great native sons being put back to the earth from which he comes. No Australian words are spoken. A brass band plays, because he was fond of brass bands, and they play probably the most appropriate hymn of all (if you know anything about his tragic life) - Abide With Me.

"Well now, why was it that in our country, where you have got transplanting Britons or transplanted Europeans, why did we go on relying on the products of British culture long after they had been discarded in America, or modified in other fields of artistic endeavour in our own country? In looking for the answer let us consider the effect of the Australian environment on human beings."

"In literature, right from the start, there was a quest to define the spirit of the place. That Dutch seaman, William Janz, when he saw the country near Melba on the Gulf of Carpentaria wrote in his journal: 'Finding there was little good to be done there.' I like ironies in human situations. Last year Conzinc took our millions of millions of dollars worth of metals from exactly where William Janz said this.

Professor Clark said that it was this weird and strange country which produced the prose poems out of the mouths of the gentlemen explorers. Every prose writer, in the 19th Century and down to the 20th Century who had looked at Australia had come up with something about what that environment does."

"Take D.H. Lawrence, coming here in 1922, and saying immediately: 'It's queer here. Wonderful sky and sun and air, new and clean and untouched, endlessly hoary bush, but no people. It all feels strange and empty and anxious. A queer primeval ghost hangs over everything.'"

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Professor Manning Clark's talk was recorded by the University's radio station 2MUR-FM and will be broadcast during the show, University People, on Monday, October 28 at 11am.

Real Estate

The proceedings of the seminars held last year for people involved in the Real Estate Industry are now available.

The speakers featured are: Mr. T. Presbury, who spoke on The Real Estate Agent's Entitlement to Remuneration, Mr. W.A.G. Enright, Real Estate Agents - Their Liability in Negligence and Professor K.E. Lindgren, Misrepresentation Inducing Persons to Contract to Purchase Real Estate.

Copies cost $6 and may be obtained from the Department of Community Programmes.
Sport

University runners performed quite well in the recently contested Newcastle Fun Run. Although official placings are not known, it appears that University 'A' has won the Athletics' Clubs' Section. The event was contested Newcastle Fun Run.

The 'B' team, led by an achilles tendon in 19th positions respectively. Scott 5. Newcastle Technical also ran very well. Although official placings are

The Australian team, Neil Anderson, was trouble near top form. held on to gain University 'A' has won the Athletics' Clubs' Section. The event was contested Newcastle Fun Run.

The fourth member of the team, Neil Anderson, was troubled by an achilles tendon injury and finished well back. The 'B' team, of Paul Buckley, Albert Hewmey, Alan Ross and Club Secretary Dick Parberry, also ran very well.

Friday night inter-Club is now being held regularly at the Newcastle Athletics Field (NAF) commencing at 8 30 pm. Most track and field events are on the programme and interested athletes could contact Dick Parberry for further details.

The Tertiary Golf Shield annual competition was held at Steelworks Golf Club on October 5. Newcastle Technical College, the College of Advanced Education and the University competed. Final scores were 267, 268 and 264 respectively. The best nett score of the day was returned by Assoc. Professor Alan Oates. His 63 was a tremendous effort!

The Indoor Soccer Inter-Faculty competition started on October 12. Edwards Hall No.1 team emerged as worthy victors.

The Mixed Volleyball competition, conducted on Thursdays from noon to 2 pm in the Auchmuty Centre, is still proving extremely popular with the participants. At the moment, the joint leaders are Engineering 1 and the Library.

Research Grants

Staff members continue to attract major grants for new research projects. Dr. A.J. Dobson, Dr. R.W. Gibberd and Professor S. Leeder have received two research grants for 1980.

A grant of $10,000 is from the National Heart Foundation to undertake detailed analyses of the changing patterns from heart disease in Australia. Professor Leeder explained that there is an encouraging decline in the number of people dying from heart attacks, a fact which is being investigated through the Hunter Valley Heart Attack Study. The project will supplement what is being done locally with an analysis of what is happening nationally.

In addition, Dr. Gibberd and Professor Leeder have received an indication from the Federal Department of Health, that they have been awarded the money to process national mortality data, with respect to malignant melanoma - an all too frequently lethal skin cancer which shows a geographic distribution, being commonest in the north of Australia. They propose to look at the influence of occupation and country of origin on the risk of developing and dying from malignant melanoma.

The Life Insurance Medical Research Fund of Australia and New Zealand has granted $10,000 for one year from next January to Professor Trefor Morgan, of the Faculty of Medicine, for research on the presence of a humoral factor in the aetiology of salt induced hypertension.

Sandoz Pty. Ltd., has made a grant of $15,000 to Dr. Morgan to assist in the expenses involved in an international multicentric study of pindolol in prevention of myocardial infarction.

AVCC Matters

The Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee is pleased that the Government has agreed to make some important concessions concerning the imposition of charges. It appears that students attending tertiary institutions in Australia.

The AVCC Chairman, Professor Rupert Myers, has reported his Committee's viewpoint concerning the charges. The AVCC had made a series of representations to the Government proposing changes were first announced in the budget in August. In particular, the Deputy Chairman of the AVCC, Professor D.W. George, and the Vice-Chancellor of the ANU, Professor Osborn, went direct representations to the Minister for Immigration, Mr. MacKellar and the charges were discussed with the Minister for Education, Senator Carrick.

One of the important issues raised by the AVCC and accepted by the Government was that the charge should not be levied against students who went on to do a Diploma of Education after completing a first degree.

The Government had agreed to exempt some scholarship holders from the charges, but the AVCC believed that some further concessions were necessary.
The production of Waiting For Godot is presently in the rehearsal stages. It opens on November 1.

Waiting for Godot

Waiting for Godot, Samuel Beckett's celebrated absurdist play, is presently being rehearsed by the Department of Drama, in conjunction with the Wherehouse Theatre.

Professor David Frost, Professor of English, will follow the example of Professor Ken Dutton and appear in a University stage production. Professor Frost has the role of Pozzo.

It has been pointed out to students that Pozzo handles a whip very effectively - so they had better beware.

This production of Godot aims at emphasizing the silent movie, slapstick elements of the play. Thus, lots of falling down, hat tricks, silly walks and getting inside are highly condensed cryptic lines occur at rehearsals.

The Director, Robert Page, presented for Wherehouse Theatre earlier this year the highly successful "Who'll be Next and Who'll be Lucky".

The cast is headed by Stephen Abbott (Vladimir) and Gary Maclean (Estragon). They have had considerable theatre-restaurant experience, as well as acting with Wherehouse and the Drama Department. Each is completing an Arts degree this year, Stephen with the Department of English and Gary with the Department of Drama.

Marcus Williams, who is playing Lucky, has had roles in almost every Drama and Wherehouse show this year. Marcus won an award for Best Supporting Actor at the One Act Drama Festival this year.

Stephen Clarke is the fifth member of the cast, he has had roles in 'Line' (for Wherehouse), 'The Critic' (for Drama Department) and 'After Magritte' (for Wherehouse).

Waiting for Godot runs in the Drama Theatre from November 1 until November 3 and from November 6 until November 10.

Group concessions are available on £85 705.

Scholarships

The British Council, Commonwealth University Interchange Scheme - Category A, University Teachers or Officers on recognised study leave. Category B, Distinguished University Scholars invited by universities for short visit. Category C, Postgraduate University Research Workers holding research grants. The grants are tenable in the United Kingdom. Applications are to be made to the Secretary, University of Newcastle.

Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan, Canadian Awards for 1980. This plan is designed to provide opportunities for Commonwealth students to pursue advanced programmes in other Commonwealth countries. Applications are to be made to the Secretary, University of Newcastle.

ITT International Fellowship Competition 1980-81. Competition open to qualified students for graduate study in any field in the United States. Applications should be sent to: The Executive Officer, Australian-American Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1559, Canberra City. ACT 2601.

Senior Holmes (Overseas) Scholarship Brasenose College, Oxford tenable at Brasenose College, Oxford and this scholarship may be held for a maximum of three years. Annual stipend will be not less than 2,639 pounds sterling per annum.

APPLICATIONS FOR EVERY ONE OF THE ABOVE CLOSE ON OCTOBER 31.

List of universities

Mrs G. Durham, of the Secretary's Division, is holding a copy of the Association of Commonwealth Universities publications list of University institutions in the Commonwealth.

A limited number of additional copies are available and may be obtained on request from the Secretary General of the Association, John Foster House, 36 Gordon Square, London, England WC1H 0PH.
TO LET

Furnished flat - lounge and one bedroom, opposite Merewether Beach for two months - December to January. $45 per week. Please telephone extension 516 or 21 642.

FOR SALE

HOME: Attractive brickveneer North Lambton. Five minutes walk to University. Three bedroom (two with built-ins), fully tiled bathroom, separate toilet, lounge and formal dining room. Reverse cycle air conditioner, modern kitchen (wall oven, dishwasher) plus top quality inclusions. Spacious laundry, second toilet, double garage and tool shed. Please telephone: 52 3263.

COTTAGE, Prospect Road, Garden Suburb, four years old, hardiplank, brick and tile. Three bedrooms, all with built-ins, kitchen, lounge/dining room. Fully tiled bathroom, separate toilet. Downstairs to big rumpus and second toilet and shower. Two car garage. $49,000 (NO AGENTS). For inspection please telephone: 54 6161.

HOME, Adamstown Heights. Brick veneer home 10-15 minutes from the University. Two bedrooms plus sun room. Built-in wardrobes in both bedrooms, built-in beds in second bedroom. Tiled bathroom. Kitchen with pantry and plans of storage cupboards. Large living area - good for entertaining - bar. Large back patio overlooks easy care gardens and reserve at rear. The home is wallpapered throughout. Underneath is the laundry with access to workshop and storage rooms. (This area has potential for conversion to rumpus area.) Garage and carport under. $55,000. Please telephone extension 411. After hours: 43 4099.

HOME, New Lambton, Cardiff Heights area. Ocean, Lake and Mountain views, level block, no steps, on bus route, three bedrooms (main 16'x12', all built-ins), lounge (10'x14'), dining, kitchen, fully tiled bathroom, fly screened patio (19'x10'). Recently carpeted and wallpapered throughout, carport and workshop. $59,000. Please telephone: 54 7165.

POSITIONS WANTED - TYPING

Mrs. Dorothy Wright, 19 Dent Road, New Lambton would like to type reports, occasional papers etc. Please telephone: 54 2894.

Mrs. Dot Rogers, 11 Gwydir Road, New Lambton would like to type reports, occasional papers etc. Please telephone: 57 5257.

DIARY OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Film UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT, Unico.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Professor A.J. Harder's visit to the Department of History. One of the world's most distinguished naval historians, Professor Harder will deliver a public lecture on Bravery and the RISE and FALL of the Imperial Japanese Navy 1941-1945. Lecture Theatre E01, University.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Lunch Hour Organ Concert, Great Hall, Michael Odolan organist.

1 pm

Popular Theatre Troupe. "A Social History of Australia".

1 pm

Concert: the incomparable Aust­rian Viennese Dance Tilters. Students: $2, Guests $3.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

1 pm

Rat Salad Band

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 to NOVEMBER 4

Public Lectures by Professor Bruce Williams, The Economics of Higher Education and the Williams Report, Room 304.

Exhibition of paintings by Robert Edcon, whose themes include pioneer and outback Australia, at Masons Cottage, Industrial Highway, Mayfield.

Annual general meeting of the Electrical Engineering Branch of the Institution of Engineers, Australia. Guest speaker: Mr. John Hill, of ZNRK-FM, 1EO2, Theatre, Engineering Complex. The meeting will conclude with an inspection of ZNRK-FM. Visitors are welcome.

GRAND RECOVERY BALL with Gillian East and King One, the Legendary Minnie Beach Band, the Layabouts, Dave Van and Erich Band, and Chief O'Neill's Favourites. Fancy Dress theme: "The Bare Minimum". Supervisor available at $1.50. Tickets - Union Agency. Students $5, Guests $6. TWO Tickets per I.O. Card.

DIARY OF EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

8.30 pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 to NOVEMBER 4

12 am - 6 pm

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8.20 pm

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