

114 ARRESTED: STUDENTS IN CLASHES WITH POLICE



1500
sit in
street

**The
Courier
Mail**

Telephone
24 6011

5c.
for Single
Issue

BRISBANE

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1967

Students, police clash



POLICE removing University students from the roadway, when more than 1500 of them blocked city traffic by staging a sit-down demonstration in Roma Street, near Makenzie Street yesterday. A force of 250 uniformed and plain clothes police cleared the road.



RESISTING demonstrator being dragged off by police as they moved in to break up the sit-down in Roma Street, City, yesterday afternoon. The police was watched by 200 spectators, who cheered and jeered the police.

Meeting at University rejects march permit

Yesterday's march, led by a group of students, was held at the University of Queensland, where thousands of students and others were told that a permit had been issued by the University of Queensland to hold a procession from the university to Makenzie Street, off Roma Street.

The meeting decided overwhelmingly to reject the permit and to march to the Makenzie Street, off Roma Street.

Students at a meeting at the entrance to the university campus, Faculty of Arts, decided to reject the permit. The meeting was held in the Faculty of Arts, where students were told that a permit had been issued by the University of Queensland to hold a procession from the university to Makenzie Street, off Roma Street.

Students at a meeting at the entrance to the university campus, Faculty of Arts, decided to reject the permit. The meeting was held in the Faculty of Arts, where students were told that a permit had been issued by the University of Queensland to hold a procession from the university to Makenzie Street, off Roma Street.

In the city area, the only real traffic hold-up came in the Roma Street at down. The Premier (Mr. Brock) was attempting a speech from a podium at the Roma Street at down. The Premier (Mr. Brock) was attempting a speech from a podium at the Roma Street at down.

These Parliamentarians were on the balcony of Parliament House. They saw Mr. Alton (Ind. Tropicana South), Mr. Fisher (Lib. Liberal) and Mr. Hambley (Lib. Liberal).

Mr. A. Hambley, and the Premier's secretary (Mr. Brown) in the Executive Building. Mr. Brown undertook to remove a microphone from the room and send it to Mr. Hambley.

The demonstration did not have a strong attendance, but it was well prepared. The Minister in charge of Police (Mr. Fisher) said in a statement last night he had received no reports of the students' demonstration.

Placards

Many carried civil liberties placards, some had slogans of peace. The placards were held up by the students as they marched down Roma Street.

One of the demonstrators, who said he was a student, was pushed to the ground by police officers. The demonstrators were told to stop the march and to return to the university.

Parliament was not in session at the time of the demonstration. The demonstrators were told to stop the march and to return to the university.



POLICE removing University students from the roadway, when more than 1500 of them blocked city traffic by staging a sit-down demonstration in Roma Street, near Makerston Street yesterday. A force of 250 uniformed and plain-clothes police cleared the road.

Meeting at University rejects march permit

Yesterday's march followed a mass meeting at the university forum where thousands of students and others were told that a permit had been issued to the University Students' Union to hold a procession from the university to Makerston Street, off Roma Street.

The meeting decided overwhelmingly to return the permit to the Metropolitan Traffic Superintendent.

Student leaders said the permit had been granted only because the Government recognised the vast numbers of university students intending to march.

Speakers told the meeting that proposed legislation changes would still not give freedom to demonstrate.

Votes to return the permit and to march to the city were carried — and marshals formed the

marchers six abreast at the entrance to the university campus.

Faculty groups marched together, as did university clubs and societies.

Escorted by motor cycle policemen, the procession, almost a mile long, moved down St. Lucia Road, along Coronation Drive, and into Roma Street.

Placards

Many carried civil liberties placards, some had bunches of flowers. One church society group carried a cross and a palm branch.

One of the demonstrators, confined to a wheel chair, was pushed the whole way by fellow marchers.

Traffic generally flowed without congestion but there was some delay at the Toowong overpass.

Only one lane of Coronation Drive was closed by the marchers.

In the city area the only real traffic hold-up came in the Roma Street sit down.

The Premier (Mr. Nicklin) was attending a school sports meeting at Glasshouse Mountains, on the near North Coast, while students were demonstrating outside Parliament House.

Three Parliamentarians were on the balcony of Parliament House. They were Mr. Aikens (Ind., Townsville South), Mr. Miller (Lib., Ithaca) and Mr. Ramsden (Lib., Merthyr).

Mr. Walsh (Ind., Bundaberg) and some other Members watched the demonstration from windows on the ground floor. Parliament was not sitting yesterday.

After the demonstration outside Parliament House, a deputation of four headed by the incoming president of the Students'

Union, Mr. A. Nucifora, met the Premier's secretary (Mr. Swan) in the Executive Building.

Mr. Swan undertook to receive a submission from the union and pass it on to Mr. Nicklin.

The deputation did not have a written submission, but said it would prepare one.

The Minister in charge of Police (Mr. Pizzey) said in Childers last night he had received no reports of the students' demonstration.

"Until I get something official, I am not in a position to comment," he said.

The university's Acting Vice-Chancellor (Professor L. J. H. Teakle) was not available last night.

But a university spokesman said last night that attendance at lectures was not compulsory at the university. Rolls were not kept.

Union protest on police

The Queensland Trades and Labor Council president (Mr. J. Egerton) announced last night that the council's executive would meet as early as possible to discuss ways and means of giving support to the university students.

Mr. Egerton said he condemned the provocative actions of the police and said he thought the TV showing of the incidents clearly indicated that students offered no resistance but yet were roughly handled.

Mr. Egerton said the Trades and Labor Council called on the Premier to annul the charges against the students arrested and set up a citizens' committee to inquire into the actions of the police in man-handling and arresting students.

Questions posed

THE Queensland Council of Civil Liberties president (Mr. J. B. Kelly) last night attacked the "relative worthlessness" of concessions made by State Cabinet in relation to public demonstrations.

He posed questions calling for a detailed Government answer on the balance between freedom of speech and public order.

Mr. Kelly said the Q.C.C.L. considered there was an inescapable obligation on the State Government to provide the public with answers to these questions:—

• Does the Queensland Government believe that in a democracy there should be adequate protection for

expression of minority views?

• Can the Government deny that the present Traffic Regulations and the amendments projected leave the police with unfettered discretions to make decisions regarding permits for demonstrations?

• Can it deny that these discretions provide the police with power to act as political censors without any obligation to justify such a procedure, and that this is a basic violation of the democratic principles accepted by the community?

• Can the Government provide any satisfactory explanation of its apparent belief that police have the training and ability to balance freedom

of speech against public order?

• Can the Government demonstrate to the satisfaction of the public where the Queensland University Union committee failed to achieve a balance between these two necessary ends?

• If it cannot explain this, can it explain why it rejected the basic changes advocated by a committee whose submissions its leader described as containing "nothing unreasonable?"

• Can the Queensland Government convince the Queensland public that a huge body of responsible opinion in the University and well beyond is not totally justified in feeling disgusted, bitterly disappointed and exasperated to breaking point by the obtuse, misguided and inexplicable conduct of the Government in this matter?

"Worthless"

Mr. Kelly said that people who were refused permission on some unknown and unexplained grounds to hold a demonstration would hardly be enthusiastic about the fact that, had they been granted permission, they could have carried placards without paying a dollar for the right to freedom of communication and could have distributed handbills.

This "reform" and cutting of time required to apply for a permit for a procession from 14 days to seven days, were, in view of the failure to implement basic reform, relatively worthless, he said.

Mr. Kelly said the Government, through the Premier, claimed that provisions which allowed police violation of freedom of speech and assembly were being retained in "the public need for protection and efficient flow of traffic."

Yet last Monday and again yesterday, the Premier had said there was "nothing unreasonable" in the Gardiner committee's submissions.



MARCHING University students, 3500 strong, moving along Coronation Drive, near Park Road, yesterday afternoon, on their way to the city. In the front line was the retiring president of the University Union (Mr. Frank Gardiner), arrowed.

STUDENTS LAUGH, CLAP IN COURT

Many marchers forfeit their bail

Students laughed and clapped in the Brisbane Magistrate's Court yesterday as Queensland University "anti-permit" marchers packed the Court for the hearing of charges resulting from their clash with police on Friday.

There was laughter when the police prosecutor (Senior Sergeant D. P. Chippindall) said there had been a "boo boo" in one charge. . . "but we've had a bit of a rush, Your Worship."

Police laid charges mainly of having disobeyed police directions, against 120 persons following the march from the University.

Police laid 124 charges against the 120 demonstrators — 105 of having disobeyed direction, three of having resisted arrest, six of having used insulting words, two of having

assaulted a police officer, five of having acted in a disorderly manner, one of obscene language, one of having incited to resist arrest, and one of wilful destruction of property.

Listed in the charge sheet were lecturers Peter Wertheim, 38, Roy Kenneth Forward, 31, tutor Daniel Frances O'Neill, 29, and lecturers Ralph Victor Summy, 34, Duncan William Graham Timms, 29, Lecturer Ian Charles Hinckfuss, 35, was listed by police as a student.

They pleaded not guilty to charges and were remanded until Wednesday on extended bail.

Forward, O'Neill, Summy, Timms, and Hinckfuss pleaded not guilty to charges of having disobeyed a police direction.



MR. FRANK GARDINER

"Feed meter"

There was laughter when Senior Sergeant Chippindall told Mr. W. C. Barlow, S.M., that one student had gone out to "feed a meter."

After several students forfeited bail, Mr. P. Gerber, barrister, instructed by Mr. S. O. Jones, of O'Sullivan and Currie, solicitors, told the court that he would like to appear for Peter Donald Thompson, 18 student, who was pleading guilty to a charge of having disobeyed police

could expect to pay a \$10 fine with no costs. Mr. Gerber said that if they pleaded not guilty they would be remanded to Wednesday and could not then expect any publicity because the newspapers would have lost interest in their cases.

DEMONSTRATORS discuss the charges they were to face in the Magistrate's Court yesterday as they wait to be called from the Court veranda.

The students were quiet and there were no incidents outside the court. One small group chatted with policemen. Some students came with parents of friends, and some had children with them.



Forfeited

The following forfeited \$10 bail when they failed to appear on charges of having disobeyed police directions:— Anthony Edmund McSweeney, 17, student; George Petelin, 23, school teacher; Andrew Peter Whitehead, 19 student; Dennis Joseph Murphy, 31 tutor; John Robert Ross, 19 student; Athanasios Athanasios, 24 student; Doris Podberscek, 20 student; Allan James Johnson, 18 student; Harvey David Russell, 21 student (also forfeited \$10 bail in failing to answer charge of resisting arrest); Alexander Victor Carroll, 20 student; Louis Walter

University students and the traffic laws

THE prospects for reform of the traffic regulations made by a committee of the University Union were both comprehensive and responsible.

They were not "designed mainly to suit the desires of a small section of the community," and indeed in some respects they proposed tighter safeguards for the general public than the present regulations. These safeguards have not been adopted by Cabinet.

The Premier is reported to have agreed with the principles involved in the proposals, but to have rested

his faith on the discretion of the Traffic Superintendent.

He ignored the main basis of the submission made to him that the present regulations give that officer an unfettered discretion, which could be exercised arbitrarily.

The limits of the Traffic Superintendent's discretion should be spelt out in the regulations and he should be required to state the reasons for his decision in any particular case.

Although Cabinet has refused to allow the period for application for a permit to be abridged in special circumstances, the Traffic Superintendent did just that when he granted a permit to the University Union on less than 20 hours' notice.

Our laws preserve the freedom of a democratic society when they spell out rights and obligations; they rob us of our freedom when they give unfettered and uncontrolled discretions.

The changes made by Cabinet are acceptable as far as they go, but when it is realised that they ignore the substance of the problem, one is reluctantly forced to the view that the changes were merely a sop to public opinion.

In the circumstances the actions of the students on Friday last are understandable if not excusable — J. M. Geraghty, Chelford St., Alderley Heights.

● Fair go, mate

THE front page of C.M. 9-9-67 makes strange and ironic reading in a country that is always telling the world of its passionate devotion to fair play and mateship.

On the one hand an orderly — as far as could be seen — march by university students, lecturers, etc., and a passive "sit down" protest seems to have been handled — judging by your reports and pictures — with considerable force by the police.

On the other hand a strike by warring factions of unionists which have been going on in Collinsville for some time, and has become so violent that a prominent and responsible man has found it necessary to telephone your paper appealing for help.

Other citizens also have quoted instances of violence to person (mate to mate) and damage to property amounting to a reign of terror by one section against another.

However, the police say they are there to preserve law and order and this has nothing to do with them.

Have we no sense of proportion? Or is there a more sinister connotation.

By the way does the police training programme include any instructions to the new recruit to smile when on duty and dealing with the public?

I am not a Uni-student, have never been to Collinsville and don't give a darn for unionism, big business, or politics. — "Fair Go, Mate," Taringa.

● Not proud

I AM not proud of the public display which my fellow students staged on Friday. These several thousand young men and women in their ineffectual march have done very little except reaffirm our public image of immaturity and irresponsibility. It dismays me to think that the assumed intellectual cream of tomorrow's society should be so gullible as to be deluded by a handful of self-appointed martyrs who made it clear from the beginning

TO THE Editor

that they intended to demonstrate unlawfully for the purpose of being arrested.

Before the cries of "brutality" become too loud, let it be said that the treatment by the police force of these people was both acceptable and restrained. It would be an unfortunate day if student demonstrations in Australia were allowed to reach the proportions of those in our neighbouring countries. — Ian Blackburne, Science IV, Ashgrove.

A chore for the bereaved

MAY I make a plea to those sending expressions of sympathy to the relatives of deceased persons?

A recent bereavement in my family brought over 200 sympathy cards to our home, every one of which was deeply appreciated.

But almost 90 per cent of the senders had neglected to include an address on the card or the envelope, and when acknowledging them, it necessitated a search through telephone directories, electoral rolls, and old address books, also an exchange of letters between relatives, to ascertain the addresses needed.

It was a worrisome chore on top of all the other worries connected with a bereavement, when such a simple act as including the address would have been so helpful. I may have been guilty of such an omission myself, but I shall always be careful not to do so again. — "Just a Thought," Hendra.

Teaching strength

IF Dr. R. D. Goodman (C.M. 8-9-67)

were to read the Hansard report of my speech in Parliament on 6-9-67 he would find the answers to his queries about teaching strength.

I pointed out that very few professional people were aged under 22, which meant that the majority would have been born before 1945.

I added that, in the 20 years prior to 1945, we passed through a depression, a post-depression period and a war, and the birth-rate in most countries in those times had been as low as at any time this century.

I further pointed out that few Senior students had been coming out of our secondary schools in the 1950's because there were not the high schools in Queensland to provide large numbers of Senior students for the professions.

Dr. Goodman confuses teachers in training with teachers in service. As he says, teachers in training at present were born in the 1943-48 period.

There is at present a record number of teachers in training, a reflection both of the higher birth-rates of the late 1940's and of the increased number sitting for Senior because there are more high schools (some 60 in fact) through which they can reach Senior level.

Dr. Goodman quotes 1947 birth-rates as evidence of his argument.

This is the point I have been making all along. We are just now beginning to reap the benefits of the rising birth-rates and num-

bers born in the post-war years.

It is this that has enabled the State teaching service to rise in strength from just over 7000 in 1958 to more than 10,000 in 1967.

What Dr. Goodman does not make clear is that those born in 1947-48 are presently in training or yet to enter colleges.

The facts still remain crystal clear. The majority of teachers in the service were born in the low birth-rate period of 1933-43 and entered the service in the period 1953-63, which was the period of most rapid enrolment growth.

We will thus soon be recruiting from a high birth-rate period to provide teachers for a school population which will not rise nearly as sharply as it has in the last decade.

Herein lies our best hope of continuing the improvement in pupil-teacher ratios that we have effected in recent years. — J. C. A. PIZZEY, Minister for Education.

Students to plan 'further action'

A SPECIAL committee will be convened by the University Students' Union to plan and organise further action following Friday's march and demonstration.

The new Union president (Mr. Alf Nucifora) said yesterday that the main objects would be:

- To re-submit, unchanged, to the Premier (Mr. Nicklin) the proposed changes in the law governing demonstrations.
- To send copies of the proposals to all Brisbane's judiciary and to parliamentarians.
- To look after legal aid for those involved in court proceedings following Friday's demonstration.
- To plan general tactics for the union in the civil liberties issue.

Constructive

"I feel that at this point the union can get something constructive done for civil liberties," Mr. Nucifora said.

Mr. Nucifora became union president at the union's annual general meeting on Saturday.

"The union did not endorse Friday's march, but it is now up to the union council or the executive to decide its part in other marches," he said.

"Inflamed"

"Students are pretty inflamed about the Premier's statements since Friday's demonstration."

On Friday 3500 students, lecturers and others marched from the University, St. Lucia to the City, clashed with police in a sit-down demonstration in Roma Street, and demonstrated in King George Square and at Parliament House.

Police laid charges (mainly of having disobeyed police directions) against 120 persons who took part in the demonstrations.

March again?

A spokesman for the Civil Liberties Coordinating Committee (Mr. Brian Laver) said yesterday that students were talking about another march this week.

There would be a forum at 1 p.m. today at the University, he said.

"Mr. Nicklin's statement that the Government had conceded a majority of points asked for by the students in their submission was wrong," Mr. Laver said.

"Only two points — relatively minor ones — were in fact accepted."

Left to police

"They reduced the time for a permit application for a procession on a carriageway from 14 to seven days, and abolished the need for permits to display placards."

"However, the wording on the placard is still left to the absolute discretion of the police."

"The requested changes that were totally rejected include a re-definition of the word 'road' to distinguish between carriageway and footpath."

"We ask that applications for processions be declined only under the criterion of breach of peace or unreasonable obstruction of the free flow of traffic."

"We ask that reasons for denial of a permit application should be given and that no permit be needed to distribute handbills of a non-commercial nature."

Law "test"

The former University Union president (Mr. Frank Gardiner), who stepped down from office at the union's annual meeting on Saturday, said that Friday's demonstration was not to buck the police or the law but to test the law.

The situation was at a point where the only way to do this was to go to the courts of law.

"We must shift the emphasis away from the police and concentrate on the broad question of civil liberties," he said.

"The aim is to reach a position where the laws governing demonstrations will allow the demonstrators to work in co-opera-

tion with the police to maintain to a maximum everyone's freedom of speech and assembly."

Be ready to defend — Prince

AUSTRALIA and Britain needed to be vigilant and ready to come to the defence of the free world, Prince Philip said in a letter read in Australian churches yesterday.

He sent the message to be read at services marking Air Force Sunday, and the commemoration of the Battle of Britain in 1940.

Prince Philip said the Battle of Britain, fought by the Royal Air Force and members of other air forces, including the RAAF, had changed the course of history.

There was good reason for its commemoration, because it had tipped the scales of World War II.

[The Battle of Britain was fought over London and the nearby counties 27 years ago. About half of the Nazi air force of 5500 raiders sent against Britain were shot down in the battle. It was the first decisive battle fought in the air.]

The 'knockers'

At a commemoration at St. John's Cathedral, Amberly air force base Anglican chaplain (the Rev. F. C. Ham) said that the post-war generation of young people thought it fashionable to "knock" the memories of those who have been through the war.

It was not their place to be knockers or debunkers, and to throw off at their elders as "old men fighting their battles over again."

He said: "You ought to be profoundly thankful instead. Without them you would never have your inheritance of the way of life which is yours to enjoy now."

In St. Stephen's Cathedral, the Rev. Father Kerry White said that peace and prayers for peace should be the dominant thought in the Air Force Sunday commemoration.

Two hurt in smash

REDCLIFFE. — Two children were injured in a collision between two cars at Shorncliffe at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

They are Gregory Williamson, 13, of Fifth Avenue, Sandgate, and Dianne Smith, 2, of Craig Street, Brighton. They were taken to Royal Brisbane Hospital with possible head injuries, but were discharged after treatment.

They were passengers in a car driven by Gerald Keir Robinson, 42, of Signal Row, Shorncliffe. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Christina Robinson, 71, of Fifth Avenue, Sandgate, another passenger, was not injured.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Cotton and Yundah streets.

Driver of the other car was Dudley Robert Vickers 28, prawnier, of Goomboorian, near Gympie.

QATB course

The next first aid course for the Queensland Ambulance starts on Wednesday night at the Brigade Room, Ann Street.

Fee for the course is \$3.50.

Persons interested may phone the secretary (Mr. R. W. Bartels) at 2-2121 for particulars.

MOVE BY STUDENTS TO SEE NICKLIN ON LIBERTIES

QUEENSLAND University Union president (Mr. A. Nucifora) will see the Premier (Mr. Nicklin) at 9 a.m. today with a written request that Cabinet reconsider the union's civil liberties submission.

Mr. Nucifora said last night the request would be a formalisation of the request made to the Premier's secretary (Mr. G. W. Swan) at the end of last Friday's civil liberties march.

A deputation of three saw Mr. Swan at Parliament House to request a review of the Government's proposed changes to regulations governing demonstrations.

In Parliament today Mr. Nicklin will make a Ministerial statement on last Friday's demonstration.

Mr. Nucifora said a special meeting of the union's executive decided to apply for a permit this morning to hold a mass meeting in King George Square at 1 p.m. on Friday.

He said that up to 1000 students were expected to hear speakers and the students side of the story to the public.

The Queensland Trades and Labor Council secretary (Mr. Macdonald) last night announced that the council president (Mr. J. Hyatt) had applied to the police (traffic branch) for a permit to hold a meeting in King George Square between 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday to protest against the

Government's attitude to request for amendments to the Traffic Act.

Mr. Macdonald said details concerning those who might be invited to attend the meeting would be decided at a special council meeting tonight.

Mr. Nicklin's statement today will be based on reports of the demonstration considered by State Cabinet yesterday.

Cabinet is understood to have decided that Mr. Nicklin should make a formal statement to the House.

Last Friday's demonstration by students was against proposed Government amendments to traffic regulations governing demonstrations.

The proposed amendments did not meet with the wishes of the committee that made submissions to the Government.

Mr. Nicklin said last night that Cabinet decided to hold up for the time being the proposed amendments to the traffic regulations because of certain hesitations last Friday.

Mr. Nicklin said last night that the amendments would go before the Executive Council this Thursday for approval.

Hardening

Mr. Nicklin would not comment further, but it is understood there was a hardening of Cabinet attitude that the Government should stand against demonstrators that endangered public safety and threatened to cause traffic chaos.

Some Members of Parliament who saw last Friday's demonstration outside Parliament House are believed to want to raise the matter in Parliament.

At the University yesterday about 2000 students and staff voted overwhelmingly to hold another protest march similar to last Friday's.

A resolution committee of members of the Civil Liberties Coordinating Committee and the Students Union called the meeting.

The committee was formed last Friday to organize the march in the City by 1000 demonstrators who claimed that changes to regulations announced by the Premier last Thursday did not go far enough in liberalising regulations governing demonstrations and processions.

Yesterday's meeting decided that another march would be held "some time in the future." No date was set. A motion that another march be held next Friday was defeated almost unanimously.

Clarification

Mr. Nucifora said last night that a printed statement of decisions at yesterday's meeting was expected to be issued by 1000 Up to 1 p.m. 1000 signatures had been collected.

Nearly all of the 10 speakers at yesterday's forum spoke against marching again this week. Most emphasised the need to clarify for the public the issues involved.

Philosophy lecturer, Mr. Peter Westerman was applauded when he said the crowd that the fight for civil liberties must not be allowed to degenerate into a fight against the police.

Chorus greeted University Union immediate past president Mr. Frank Gardner, who told the crowd they had not done anything wrong last Friday and were not criminals.

"I'll continue to fight with you for civil liberties," he said. "And I hope we don't get sidetracked into other issues."

Civil Liberties Coordinating Committee

DISTRESS SIGNAL



University students and the traffic laws

THE prospects for reform of the traffic regulations made by a committee of the University Union were both comprehensive and responsible.

They were not "designed mainly to suit the desires of a small section of the community," and indeed in some respects they proposed tighter safeguards for the general public than the present regulations. These safeguards have not been adopted by Cabinet.

The Premier is reported to have agreed with the principles involved in the proposals, but to have rested

his faith on the discretion of the Traffic Superintendent.

He ignored the main basis of the submission made to him that the present regulations give that officer an unfettered discretion, which could be exercised arbitrarily.

The limits of the Traffic Superintendent's discretion should be spelt out in the regulations and he should be required to state the reasons for his decision in any particular case.

Although Cabinet has refused to allow the period for application for a permit to be abridged in special circumstances, the Traffic Superintendent did just that when he granted a permit to the University Union on less than 20 hours' notice.

Our laws preserve the freedom of a democratic society when they spell out rights and obligations: they

TO THE
Editor

that they intended to demonstrate unlawfully for the purpose of being arrested.

Before the cries of "brutality" become too loud, let it be said that the treatment by the police force of these people was both acceptable and restrained. It would be an unfortunate day if student demonstrations in Australia were allowed to reach the proportions of those in our neighbouring countries.
—Ian Blackburne, Science IV, Ashgrove.

A chore for
the bereaved
MAY I make a plea

bers born in the post-war years.

It is this that has enabled the State teaching service to rise in strength from just over 7000 in 1958 to more than 10,000 in 1967.

What Dr. Goodman does not make clear is that those born in 1947-48 are presently in training or yet to enter colleges.

The facts still remain crystal clear. The majority of teachers in the service were born in the low birth-rate period of 1933-43 and entered the service in the period 1953-63, which was the period of most rapid enrolment growth.

We will thus soon be recruiting from a high birth-rate period to provide teachers for a school population which will not rise nearly as sharply as it has in the last decade.

Herein lies our best hope of continuing the improvement in pupil-teacher ratios that we have effected in

told the court that he would like to appear for Peter Donald Thompson, 18, student, who was pleading guilty to a charge of having disobeyed police direction, as a test case.

Mr. Gerber said the point was that Thompson was disobeying a law which he felt was morally wrong and inferior to higher laws.

He had deliberately disobeyed a law which was unjust.

Rule of law

Mr. Gerber said that he and other lawyers were bound to the rule of law, but this might well be defective when it was considered that law was man-made.

World War II might well have been prevented if men of Thompson's calibre, and of those of the other demonstrators, had been on the scene to protest against strict adherence to the rules.

Hitler's Government might well have toppled in the face of such men, Mr. Gerber said.

"In the days of the Renaissance people recognised that there were higher laws than those of the land," Mr. Gerber said.

Only State

He said that Queensland was the only State which had the march permit leg-

people who should have more sense.

"We live in a democratic society; one of the rule of the majority," he said. "But this minority is attempting to over-ride the majority."

There was a groan from the public section when Mr. Barlow fined Thompson \$10.

Brian Laver, Civil Liberties Co-ordinating Committee chairman, was given a roar when he appeared to plead not guilty to a charge of insulting words.

Another student drew merriment when he called "Achtung" as his name was called.

Three courses

After Thompson's case was heard, Mr. Gerber spoke to 50 students outside the court.

"There are three courses open to you, and what you do is entirely for you to decide," he said.

He told them they could fall to answer to their names when their case was called, in which event they would forfeit bail, and could go home and would hear nothing about it.

If they answered to their names they could plead not guilty if they thought the police would not be able to bring evidence to support their case, or they could plead guilty otherwise.

If found guilty, they

Shuler, 21, student; Christopher John Elliott, 21, student; Robert Ashley Cummins, 23, student; Geoffrey Allen Dalton-Morgan, 20, printer; Brian James Shannon, 21, student; Robert Stewart Richardson, 20, student; Ralph Victor Bummy, 24, lecturer; Bridie Ione Cornes, 18, student; Noela Thornton, 19, student; Malcolm Kenneth Rosa, 22, student; Paul George Robert Bennett, 18, student; Barry Dennis Cripps, 20, student; Robert Edwin May, 20, student; John Royston Ellis, 18, student; Peter John Brewer, 18, student; William John Vincent Kennedy, 21, student; Janet Ann O'Hallam, 18, no occupation given; Michael James Kevin Harrington, 19, student; Peter Edward Buttery, 19, student; Ian Samuel Miller, 19, chemist; Dale George Overton, 19, student; Tudor, 19, student; Elliott, 20, student; King, 20, student; Glen Courtney Spry, 18, student; Peter Harry O'Gorman, 26, student; John Williams Hughes, 18, student; David Louise Phipps, 20, student; Gregory Frederick Thompson, 24, student; Athol John Fitzgerald, 26, student; William John Byrne, 17, laborer; Lee Raymond White, 10, student; James Thomas Cleary, 21, student; William Norman Fulton, 22, student; Anthony Pelaheny, 19, student; Barry John Lubke, 19, student; Ian Charles Blackfins, 35, student; Leigh Henry Sampson, 19, student; William McLean Bolton, 18, student; William Stewart Wallace, 27, student; Harry Francis Arkers, 18, student; Larry Zetlin, 23, student; Rodney Ernest Oliver, 30, student; Kenneth John McNaught, 20, chemist; Christopher Alexander Meyers, 19, student; Roger Nugent Walsh, 21, student; John Martyn Bailey, 18, student; Trevor Stanley Brousch, 19, student; Peter Russell King, 18, student; Donald Charles Keyes, 21, student; Alex Gordevich, 23, student.

On remand

The following pleaded not guilty or did not plead to charges of having disobeyed a police direction, and were remanded until next Wednesday on extended bail:

Peter Wertheim, 38, lecturer; Helen Ruth Russell, 18, student; Roy Kenneth Forward, 31, lecturer; Daniel Frances O'Neill, 29, tutor; Robert Benjamin Morrish, 22, student; Germain Neil McMillan, 22, student; Barbara Jane Gaines, 22, student; Michael Patrick O'Neill, 25, student; Peter Gerrard Jackman, 30, student; Peter Harry Berry, 20, student; Sylvia Bell Louie, 18, student; James Malcolm Deaton, 22; Geoffrey Peter Saville Kelcey, 20, student; Walter Jeffrey Spring, 22; Lee Richard Duffield, 20, student; Chloe Mason, 18, student; Robert Geoffrey Gould, 10, apprentice plumber; Vilma Ward, 38, housewife; Frank Reid Gardiner, 28, student; Jill Lanf, 18, student; Maria Margaret O'Neill, 20, housewife; Gordon Alexander Kidd, 28, lecturer; Robert Milton Gaines, 26, student; John Michael Murray Noone, 21, student; Walter Alexander Tarnowski, 21, student; Lester David Bainbridge, 28, student; Donald Sherwood Mannison, 38, lecturer; Duncan William Graham Timms, 20, lecturer; Dennis John Townsend, 23, student; Ross Andrew Edward Fitzgerald, 22, student; Guyano James Beniley, 20, student; Leo Francis McNamara, 28, student; Peter Brendan Bowman, 19, student; Peter John

ARRIVING at the Magistrate's Court yesterday were demonstrators, police, and (at left) Mr. Paul Gerber who gave legal advice to students



MR. BRIAN LAVER

McKimmion, 19, student; Barry John Lawrence Condon, 20, student; Timothy Joseph French, 23, student; Douglas William Rickard, 23, university staff member; Brian James Toohey, 23, student; Dennis James O'Halligan, 20, student; Christopher Allan Rootes, 19, student; Paul Edmond Anderson, 19, student; Charles Maxwell Ross Cornwall, 23, student; Wakefield Robert Bykes, 20, student.

\$10 Fines

Peter Donald Thompson, 18, student and Graham Ross Gilbert, 21, student, were fined \$10 each when they pleaded guilty to a charge of having disobeyed a police direction.

Not in court

The following forfeited \$10 bail when they failed to appear on charges of having used insulting words:—

Stan Kozakowski, 17, student; Michael John Diehl, 18, student; Gregory William Mallory, 19, student; Laurence Victor Tweedale, 21, truck driver.

The following were remanded until next Wednesday when they pleaded not guilty to charges of having used insulting words:—

Maxwell Noel Hughes, 19, student; Brian Lennard Laver, 22, student.

The following forfeited \$10 bail when they failed to appear on charges of

having acted in a disorderly manner:—

Thomas James Graham, 33, track cleaner; Ian Bruce Cameron, 19, student.

The following were remanded until next Wednesday when they pleaded not guilty or did not plead to charges of having acted in a disorderly manner:

Victor George Kinnear, 27, student; Michel Marcel Thompson, 22, student; Eric Jones, 21, cab driver.

The following were remanded until next Wed-

nesday when they pleaded not guilty to charges of resisting arrest:

Michael Patrick O'Neill, 25, student; Peter Gerrard Jackman, 30, student.

Susan Margaret Parry, 20, student was remanded until next Wednesday with extended bail when she pleaded not guilty to a charge of having assaulted a policeman.

Peter Healy, 21, student, was remanded until Wednesday with extended bail when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of having used obscene language.

Leo Francis McNamara, 28, student, was remanded until next Wednesday on extended bail when he did not plead to a charge of having assaulted a policeman.

Thomas Joseph Walter, 22, student, forfeited bail on a charge of having incited another student to resist arrest.

Joseph Alexander McKay, 19, student, was remanded until next Wednesday on extended bail of \$40 when he did not plead to a charge of having wilfully destroyed property.

Fifty remanded

Fifty people were remanded until next Wednesday. They are:

Peter Wertheim, 38, lecturer; Helen Ruth Russell, 18, Roy Kenneth Forward, 31, lecturer; Daniel Frances O'Neill, 29, tutor; Susan Margaret Parry, 20; Robert Benjamin Morrish, 22; Germain Neil McMicking, 22; Barbara Jane Gaines, 22; Michael Patrick O'Neil, 25.

Peter Gerard Jackman, 30; Peter Harry Berry, 20; Sylvia Bell Louis, 18; James Malcolm Beatson, 22; Geoffrey Peter Saville Kelsey, 20; Walter Jeffrey Spring, 22; Lee Richard Duffield, 20; Chloe Mason, 18; Robert Jeffrey Gould, 19; Vilma Ward, 38, housewife; Frank Reid Gardiner, 28; Jill Lanf, 18.

Maria Margaret O'Neill, 20, housewife; Gordon Alexander Kidd, 28, lecturer; Victor George Kinnear, 27; Robert Milton Gaines, 26; John Michael Murray Noone, 21; Walter Alexander Tarnawski, 21; Lester David Bainbridge, 28.

Donald Sherwood Manison, 38, lecturer; Michael Marcel Thompson, 22; Duncan William Graham Timms, 29, lecturer; Dennis John Townsend, 23; Ross Andrew Edward Fitzgerald, 22; Guynne James Bentley, 20; Peter Healy, 20.

Eric Jones, 21, cab driver; Leo Francis McNamara, 26; Peter Brendan Bowman, 19; Joseph Alexander McKay, 19; Brian Lennard Laver, 22; Peter John McKimmin, 19; Barry John Lawrence Condon, 20; Timothy Joseph French, 23.

Douglas William Rickard, 28; Brian James Toohey, 23; Dennis James Galligan, 20; Christopher Allan Rootes, 19; Paul Edmond Anderson, 19; Charles Maxwell Ross Cornwell, 23; Wakefield Robert Sykes, 20.

Did not appear

The remainder of those arrested did not appear in court and forfeited \$10 bail.

They are: Anthony Edmund McSweeney, 17; George Petelin, 23, schoolteacher; Andrew Peter Whitehead, 19; Dennis Joseph Murphy, 31, tutor; John Robert Ross, 19; Athansios Athanasiov, 24; Boris Podberscek, 20; Allan James Johnson, 18; Harvey David Russell, 21; Alexander Victor Carroll, 20.

Maxwell Noel Hughes, 19; Louis Walter Sholer, 21; Christopher John Elliott, 21; Stan Kozakowski, 17; Robert Ashley Cummins, 23; Geoffrey Allen Dalton-Morgan, 20, printer; Brian James Shannon, 21; Robert Stewart Richardson, 20; Ralph Victor Summy, 34, lecturer; Michael John Diehl, 18.

Bridie Ione Cornes, 18; Noela Thornton, 19; Gregory William Mallory, 19; Malcolm Kenneth Ross, 22; Paul George Robert Bennett, 18; Barry Dennis Cripps, 20; Robert Edwin May, 20; John Royston Ellis, 18.

Peter John Brewer, 18; William John Vincent Kennedy, 21; Janet Ann Chalmers, 18; Michael James Kevin Harrington, 19; Peter Edward Buttery, 19; Ian Samuel Millar, 19, chemist; Dale George Overton Tudman, 19; Christopher Elliot King, 20.

Michael James Durack, 19; Glen Courtney Spry, 18; Peter Harry O'Gorman, 26; John Williams Hughes, 18; David Louis Phipps, 20; Gregory Frederick Thompson, 24; Athol John Fitzgibbons, 26; William John Byrne, 17, laborer; Lee Raymond White, 19; James Thomas Cleary, 21; Thomas James Graham, 55, track cleaner.

William Norman Fulton, 22; Anthony Petsheny, 19; Barry John Lubke, 19; Ian Charles Hinckfuss, 35; Ian Bruce Cameron, 19; Leigh Henry Samp-

son, 19; William McLean Bolton, 18; William Stewart Wallace, 27; Harry Francis Arkers, 18; Larry Zetlin, 23; Rodney Ernest Oliver, 30.

Kenneth John McNaught, 20, chemist; Thomas Joseph Waters, 22; Christopher Alexander Meyers, 19; Roger Nugent Walsh, 21; John Martyn Bailey, 18; Trevor Stanley Brousch, 19; Peter Russell King, 18; Donald Charles Keyes, 21; Alex Gordovich, 23; Lawrence Victor Tweedale, 21, truck driver.