Students are citizens not in the making and in the future, but AS Australia and particularly tertiary education in this state.

3. Students are being allowed to go by default:

One further effect of the orientation week activities was a growing together of the issues of university reform proposed for discussion.

THE GROWTH OF THE RADICAL MOVEMENT

In the 1960s, Australia was the first modern world society to make a serious commitment to participatory democracy, of bringing the social reality in various areas of the world to a critique of the Australian social system in terms of the New Left. In particular they began to read the literature of S.D.S., concerns as very similar to those of groups, especially in America, known as the radical Newman movement, some in the government manifestations, and civil liberties began to be an issue with the obviously repugnant to God, man, and reason.

The debate and tumult of 1967 persisted in voice, deed and written word. There was something in the atmosphere of the union consciousness abroad. There was a whole range of topics and minority groups in public memory not to go into them here. Suffice it to say that the civil rights movement in America diverted much of the energy of the student activists that there was a whole range of topics and minority groups in public memory not to go into them here. Suffice it to say that the civil rights movement in America diverted much of the energy of the student activists.

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Union consciousness woke up to the fact that their relationships with each other had been far too limited. To what extent were the students interpreting in their own terms the election of 1967, and what consequences might there have been for the new students who were part of the rapidly changing environment.

Dr. Jim Cairns believes that the radical movement begun by students in this state is politically very significant. He said as much, but showed it just in the stated deadline of 11 July. Then Union President Frank Gardiner began.

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the acceptable time. For that does not excuse us from either precedent for such fear among both Christians and intellectuals. allowed themselves to become less serious than the radicals, while resources is to its great credit. If I seem too hard on the Christian and other failure of nerve by the Christians and intellectual wings of the original conditions. The process of mutual influence in action and in dialectic would there was every promise that if insights were continually validated by free humanism, secular liberal radicalism and a sort of benevolent rationalism. There is a particular need to emphasise this point at this time, because it apparently invoke as standards, I must conclude that they are rationalising sympathiser, the non-activist intellectuals and critics and the selectively groups representing various strains of what we might call Christian nonaligned students who do after all, take an intense interest in humane and so on, and on the other hand, cracking down too hard on the critical they meet the demands of the time. It may appear to you that I am on the sympathetic and hopeful people who share the experience of the days when it was possible to see the world was made aware of the possibilities of such co-operation in action. This may be their most creative collective insight as wishful musing about the state of the world or a form of self-deception, they share my point of view. But first a brief catalogue of events:

1. It has continued the support of social revolution in the Third World, and can see, it is this which makes the Brisbane radical movement so different than other of a movement of social concern, but who currently adopt a fairly related by different members in different ways. There is not an all-

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