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Research Assistants ...... S. Kato, LLB
Research Assistants ...... R.G. Boyd, B.A.
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Professor Miller went on study leave at the end of August and Dr Modelski served as Acting Head of Department in his absence. There were no changes in academic staff during the year but the Department was host to a number of Visiting Fellows: Professor Linebarger of the School of Advanced International Studies, Washington (Johns Hopkins University), and Mrs Linebarger (March-June); Mr Kato of Kanto Gakuin University, Yokohama, Japan; Mr R.G. Boyd, of the University of Pennsylvania (a former member of this Department), Dr Robinson, of Victoria University of Wellington, (two months from December), and Dr R. Vasil, of Jadavapur University, Calcutta (June-November).

Students and Teaching Activities

During the year, nine students were engaged upon courses of study leading to the Ph.D. degree. One of these, L.J. Kavic, completed his course, and submitted a thesis on "Indian Defence Organization", which has since satisfied the examiners. Six others continued the projects previously reported. Two joined the Department during the year, Mr Catley who began research on "Australia and the Defence of Malaysia", and Mr Macintyre who
entered upon a study of the Islamic International System. Field work was undertaken by Mr Bedford who spent most of the year in Trengganu province, Central India, in connection with his case study of peasant insurgency, by Mr Fukui in Japan (decision-making in the Liberal-Democratic Party), and by Mr Plant, chiefly at the U.N. headquarters in New York.

Mr Stockwin whose dissertation on the Japanese Socialist Party's policy of neutralism was submitted during the previous year, was awarded his doctorate.

Two Fulbright scholars from United States, Mr Dudley and Miss M. Haupt, and a Ph.D. student of the Indian School of International Studies, Mr Varma enjoyed for a good part of the year the facilities of the Department and participated fully in its activities.

The Department also acted as host to two Vacation Scholars (usually final year students from a State university), Mr R.K. Davis (January-February) and Mr J. Craig (December-February 1966), both of the University of Tasmania.

To strengthen the disciplinary background of first-year Ph.D. students and continuing the practice initiated the previous year a course of lectures was offered in 1965 and was divided into these sections:

Australian Foreign Policy: Mr Sissons and Dr Boyce (two meetings);

World Politics: Dr Modelski (eight meetings);

The United Nations: Dr Millar (five meetings);

For 1966 a full programme of course work in political studies has been organized in cooperation with the Department of Political Science of the Research School of Social Sciences.

Nine work-in-progress seminars were given during the third term.

Research

Professor Miller completed a study of 'the old Commonwealth' and continued work on Australian foreign policy. Dr Modelski expanded his study of international exchanges in the Asian area and explored the uses of data processing in the study of International Relations. Mr Sissons continued with work on Japan. Dr Millar completed his book on Australian defence policy and continued his other work in the field of Strategic Studies. Dr Mahajani drafted a large part of a book of Diplomacy of Aid in the Cold War. Dr Boyce largely completed a volume of documents and commentaries on 'Malaysia in World Politics', and is well advanced upon a monographic study of the machinery of Malaysian foreign policy. In the course of these investigations he carried out field work in South East Asia in June-July. Professor and Mrs Linebarger carried out research on Papua-New Guinea affairs and during May visited the territory. Mr Boyd was engaged upon a study of Soviet politics in South East Asia and Dr Vasil carried out research on Malaysian politics.
Visitors

In May Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore addressed a well attended seminar sponsored by the Department. Other visitors included: Mr Hamilton Fish Armstrong, Mr Lien Shih Sheng, Mr J. Hata, Professor Ranga, Mr Wee Kim Wee, M. Jean Knecht, Mr Ishizawawa and Mr J. Desai.

Ford Foundation Activities

Activities financed out of the Ford Foundation grant to the Research School of Pacific Studies continued to absorb much of the attention of members of the Department.

Professor Miller and Dr Millar made a study of problems of Afro-Asian cooperation and in June travelled to Algiers, the planned venue of the Second Afro-Asian Conference.

Dr Robinson spent two months in Canberra investigating problems of closer cooperation between Australia and New Zealand.

Dr Modelski's work on international exchanges in the Asian area was assisted by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

While on study leave from the Department of Political Science of the School of General Studies, Professor Corbett joined the Department and undertook a study of the political effect of foreign aid to Southeast Asia. He was assisted in his work by Mrs R. Brisssenden and spent three months upon a field investigation in India, Pakistan, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Mr Kato, the expenses of whose visit to the Department were being met out of the Ford Foundation grant, commenced a study of Japan's security policies, especially in relation to the United States.

Two publications embodying results of the previous year's activities came out during 1965: The Disintegrating Monolith, edited by Professor Miller and Dr Rigby of the Department of Political Science - comprising some of the contributions to the conference on 'Pluralist Elements in Contemporary Communism' and Modern Japan Papers 1965, edited by Mr Sissons, with selected papers from the Modern Japan Seminar.

Much thought was given to drawing up a programme of activities for the 1966-68 period.

Other Activities

Professor Miller continued as Editor of the Australian Outlook and during his absence on study leave Dr Millar served as Acting Editor.

In May Professor Miller read a paper on "Future Links Between Australia and New Guinea" at the Seminar on New Guinea Problems in Canberra.
Dr Modelski spent the month of April at the Department of Politics, Monash University and gave a short course of lectures in Theories of World Politics, as well as two seminars on the study of international relations. In August he presented a paper on 'Politics and the Study of International Relations' at the seventh annual conference of the Australasian Political Studies Association.

Mr Sissons visited the University of Melbourne and lectured to students in Political Science and Oriental Studies on Asian Government. He also served as Steward of University House.

Dr Millar continued as President of the Canberra Branch of the Institute of International Affairs. He lectured at the RAAF Staff College, the Australian Staff College, the United Services Institution (Sydney) and in the Department of External Affairs Training Course and spoke on "Nuclear Proliferation" to the Parliamentary Liberal Party Defence Committee, and "The Role of Academics in Defence and Defence Administration" to the Royal Institute of Public Administration.

Dr Mahajani discussed 'Kashmir' at a meeting of the Canberra branch of the A.I.I.A.

Dr Boyce continued to serve on the Churches Commission on Integrational Affairs and addressed a special conference on Christianity and World Order in August. He also gave considerable time to drafting the programme for a seminar on Democracy and Development in South East Asia to be held at the University of Malaya in February 1966. He acted as Chairman of Faculty of the Research School of Pacific Studies.

In May-June, the Research School of Pacific Studies co-sponsored with the Canberra Branch of the Australian Institute of International Affairs four public lectures on "Australia and Asia". All four lecturers were at that time associated with the Department: Dr Modelski ("Southeast Asia and World Politics"), Dr Boyce ("Australian Diplomacy of Confrontation"), Dr Millar ("Australia and the Defence of South East Asia") and Dr Corbett ("Australian Aid in South East Asia"). The lectures aroused a good deal of public interest.

Another Departmental publication appeared during the year, J.L. Vellut's The Asian Policy of the Philippines 1954-61, as Working Paper No. 6. The Publications Office of the University of British Columbia (which has been distributing our publications in North America since 1963) placed a particularly good order for it, as it did for the Modern Japan Papers 1965 which, though a School publication, were edited by Mr Sissons. The reputation of our publications is now firmly established.
DEPARTMENTAL PUBLICATIONS FOR 1965

BOYCE, P.J.


"Singapore as a Sovereign State", Australian Outlook, XIX, iii, December, pp. 259-271.


BOYCE, P.J. and DAVIS, R.K.

FUKUI, H.

HUDSON, J.W.
"Occupational Characteristics of Journalism" in First Summer School of Professional Journalism, Canberra, pp. 13-25.

"Australia's Experience as a Mandatory Power", Australian Outlook, Vol. 19, No. 1, April, pp. 35-46.

MAHAJANI, Usha
"People of Indian Origin Abroad", Ed. M.S. Rajan, India's Foreign Relations 1947-1964, Indian School of International Studies, New Delhi, August.


"Development of Philippine Asianism", Asian Studies, University of the Philippines, Manila, August.


MILLAR, T.B.


MILLAR, T.B. and MILLER, J.D.B.

MILLER, J.D.B.


"Communism and Australian Foreign Policy" in T.H. Rigby and J.D.B. Miller (eds), The Disintegrating Monolith, A.N.U., Canberra, pp. 218-230.

MODELSKI, G.
"South East Asia and World Politics", Dissent, Melbourne, No. 15, pp. 5-9.


SETON-WATSON, H.
"Contemporary Communism in Perspective", in J.D.B. Miller and T.H. Rigby (eds), The Disintegrating Monolith, A.N.U., Canberra, pp. 3-14.

SISSONS, D.C.S.

VASIL, R.K.

VELLUT, J.L.

WATT, Alan
