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LUNCH WITH LOUIS

On Tuesday, eight (why only eight?) students received summonses to appear before the Discipline Committee, charged with offences arising out of the confrontation with the Council two weeks ago. In an attempt to futher rig what will be a biased court anyway, Admin scheduled the hearings in the middle of the Vac, thus making it difficult for the accused to contact witnesses and impossible for most students to find out what happened.

Yesterday a rally was called outside the Union to discuss charges against the eight students in direct defiance of the wishes of an M.A.S. general meeting. With the feeling of the meeting in support of the eight (even some of the right-wingers agreed that the hearing should be open and during term), it was decided to go to Admin to find out personally from Matheson why he laid these ridiculous charges, and to demand that he change the date of the hearing. So, 200 marched into Admin to find that Matheson was lunching in the main dining room in the Union with the notorious Clark Kerr.

JUST LIKE HOME, CLARK.

The students in Admin felt Matheson and Kerr should have further company for lunch. By the time we reached the dining room the supporters of the eight had grown considerably.. The doors were locked and the inevitable Fueher Fletcher and his grey men were on guard to see that we didn't smash our way in.

Matheson finally came out through the faculty club door, and seeing the size of the crowd, decided he had no option but to answer questions. He had with him his side-kick, Butchart (Victoria's No.1 boy scout) but Kerr had managed to escape through a back entrance. It was probably felt that Kerr would get the wrong impression about Australian Universities if, by mischance, he was permitted to see a large number of militant students.

THE MAN WHO COULDN'T SEE

Matheson was questioned closely by the crowd about most of the objectionable features of the discipline proceedings, especially the desire by the eight to have open hearings during term, preferably next week, and a transcript of proceedings. Matheson seemed to deny an elementary part of justice by his surprise at our wanting this.

Louis refused to drop the charges, even after having admitted that an M.A.S. general meeting had voted against any charges being laid. It is merely a continuation of his arrogant disregard for student