

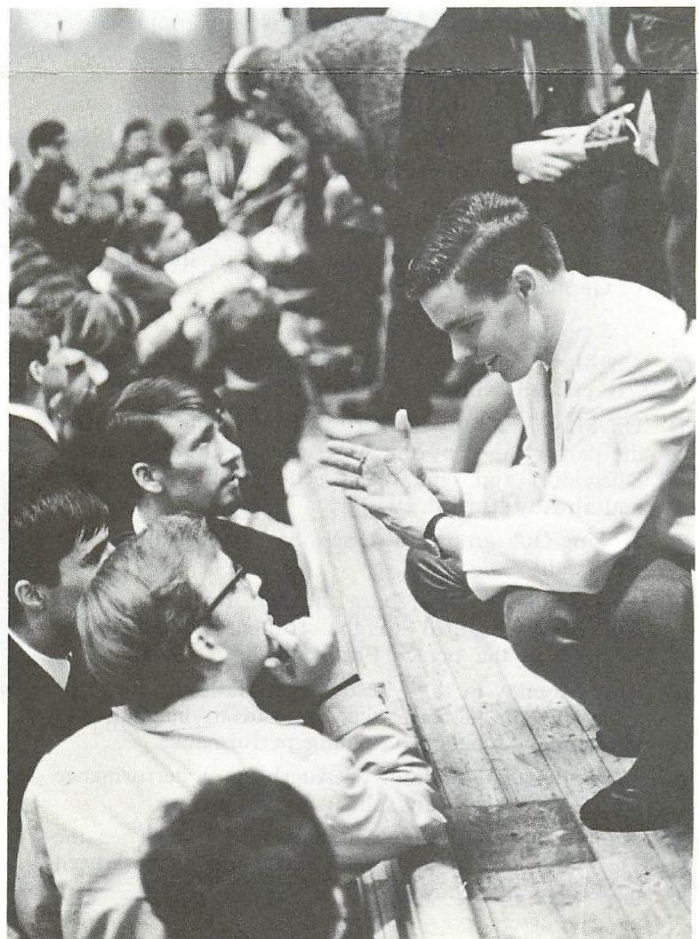
## *'Sing-Out wave is capturing Germany' - Welt am Sonntag*

*'Calls for a militant morality for the rights of humanity and for a better world. Sing-Out convinces every man to take part in building the road for a better future.'*

*Panorama, German Television*

To 'Sing-Out's' swinging beat (background) Chancellor Erhard, wearing a Western necktie given him by the cast, leaves the Beethovenhalle, Bonn. At the end of the performance, attended by Cabinet Ministers and Chancellery staff, Dr Erhard led a fifteen minute ovation and came on to the stage to shake hands

with the cast and thank them. With the Chancellor is Mrs. Lübke, wife of the President of Germany. (Right) German youth flock to the stage to talk with the Americans. One young German said: 'You speak about freedom. We came here to learn from you about freedom and be able to carry it to the world.'







An American Indian welcomes North Rhine Westphalia's Minister of Education on to the stage after the Düsseldorf performance

**'WELT AM SONNTAG,' SUNDAY NEWSPAPER** published in Hamburg, writes, 'The Sing-Out wave is now capturing Germany. The 150 young Americans, white, black and Indian, who are singing for freedom, not only find an enthusiastic public who give encore after encore and join in the refrains of their theme songs, but also find that the German youth is catching on.

'The refrain of one of their songs is very simple:

Freedom isn't free,  
You've got to pay a price,  
You've got to sacrifice  
For your liberty.

'Many enthusiastic observers feel that Sing-Out with its contagious rhythm and inner enthusiasm could well become the theme song of the Western world.'

The article then lists the high points of the Sing-Out tour of Germany up to date:

- 'On May 5 in Neuss, a spontaneous Sing-Out group was created with over 400 youth.
- 'On May 7, 250 of them rushed on to the stage after the performance by the Americans in the Rheinhalle, Düsseldorf and sang the Freedom song which they had already learned.
- 'A Sing-Out group in Essen has had its first two rehearsals.
- 'This Sunday in Würzburg the performance of Sing-Out first scheduled in the Huttensäle had to be changed to the bigger Frankenhalle.
- 'This Monday in the Meistersinger-Halle in Nürnberg an afternoon performance has had to be added to the already scheduled evening performance.
- 'In the football stadium of Augsburg, a performance for 28,000 American soldiers is planned.
- 'So far the high point will be on 10 June when the Dortmund Westfalenhalle (20,000 seats) has been booked for the show.'

Pace photos by Fleming and Demmers



Youth clamour round the Colwell Brothers, stars of the show.

***'The final barriers that separate Germany from America and the world were broken last night even in the hearts of older Germans'***

***-Düsseldorfer Nachrichten***

Cologne University students talk with 'Sing-Out' cast member.



**ROLAND WILSON**, one of the men responsible for the world programme of MRA, will shortly complete a 50,000 mile four-month tour of five continents. He met hundreds from all backgrounds including Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand, Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia and President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya. He spoke last week in South Africa.

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# Let goals shape resources

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'AROUND THE WORLD,' said Roland Wilson in a speech in Johannesburg's Automobile Club, 'one meets two groups of people: those who insistently tell you the problems and explain why this and that which needs to be done can't be done, and those who tell you what they have boldly decided to do and kindle you with the passion to stand and fight by their side.'

'We have it in our power to change the world and usher in a new era for every nation, an era of God's pattern. It is more than a dream—it is within reach.'

He had come to South Africa because he shared the view expressed by Frank Buchman in 1929 that South Africa could be the sounding board of an answer for the whole world.

'Suppose this nation, perhaps led by its youth, moved beyond the defence of certain values to the infinitely larger and more rewarding task of creating a revolution in the thinking of the world, a revolution that could be a cement of sanity to bind mankind together.'

## 200 South Africans

Describing the young Africans in Kenya, young Australians, Indians, Japanese, Americans, he had met on his trip who were setting out to give new direction to their countries, he said, 'I wish we could have an initial two hundred young South Africans who are ready to enlist on these world battle-fronts. It would arrest the attention of the world. It would bring out every new quality and every inherited quality in a nation whose forefathers were specialists in the impossible.'

India faced drought and famine. Administration was breaking down. 'A situation could easily develop—some mature men say is already developing—in which from sheer desperation those who run India might

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**ROLAND WILSON WILL SPEAK IN LONDON ON SUNDAY, 5 JUNE, AT 10.30 am, IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL OF THE ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY, ON BRITAIN'S FUTURE ROLE IN WORLD AFFAIRS.**

*Please be in your seat by 10.20*

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be lured to move her increasingly into the Soviet orbit. In the realm of defence and in certain economic sectors the Soviet hold on the country is already mounting.

'Rajmohan Gandhi and his men have the courage to believe that India's destiny is not alignment with this or that group of powers, nor even the careful avoidance of such alignment. Her destiny is to live and give to the world her own distinctive ideology suited to the nation's genius, imbued with a love of humanity, and patterning a way of life that evokes a clamorous yes from East and West alike.'

'All of us are aware of the confrontation which Vietnam focuses so vividly in South East Asia. India and her immediate future may represent an even more fundamental and crucial choice for the world. A decisive tilt towards a revolution of sanity and hope in that nation of 500 million would change the whole balance of world affairs. It could influence the future thinking of mainland China perhaps even more effectively than the threat of nuclear bombardment.'

Gandhi would welcome young South Africans in the rebuilding of India, said Wilson. Gandhi had told him they would be the talking point of the nation.

'The Prime Minister of New Zealand, who has consistently recognized the relevance of MRA in dealing with the danger spots of the world,' he

said, 'arranged for me to talk with Tunku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of Malaysia. The Tunku is deeply concerned to promote the unity of his people. He has racial and other issues with which to deal. The Tunku asked: "Could you arrange for a programme of training in Moral Re-Armament for the schools of Malaysia?" It was a plea for help by a needy nation—a nation on which much of the future of Asia depends. Could pioneer patriots from South Africa play a part in that programme?'

## A world view

People without a world view were largely irrelevant in this age, Wilson stated. The world needed to grow out of the sub-human idea that it had to be run by its problems rather than its answers.

'We must decide,' he told his Johannesburg audience, 'to let our goals shape our resources and not our resources our goals. For the greatness of a nation is decided by the dimension of its goals.'

'We have to raise a new leadership of men who normally think in terms of answers rather than problems; who permanently put God before career; who are immune from bribery, whether of money, position or approval; who refuse to be blackmailed by the pressures which even men of power can sometimes employ; who are straight on purity, who are

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## Wall removed

**A PRECEDENT** was established this month when Peter Howard's play 'Through the Garden Wall' was presented in the African township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg. This was the first time a professional show with a European cast had been performed in this residential area of 500,000 people.



passionately pledged to harness and enlist the best spirit of the nation, and who resolutely refuse the cynical, current attitude of those who say it can't be done and call it realism.

'Today, bitterness, hate, superiority and callous aloofness to human suffering condition the thinking and sculpture the lives of millions of people. No country I have yet been in is immune from this disease.



Young India responds Photo: Channer

### Finally dealt with

'The young men and women of Moral Re-Armament who are rising around the world and making their voice heard and their conviction felt, have decided, if need be at the cost of their lives, that the forces of fear, greed, pride and hate are not going to shape the next generation or write the next pages of history. There is no earthly reason why these ancient enemies should not be finally dealt with.

'The forces that outmatch them, if we took them seriously, are far tougher, more powerful and more permanent in results. We spend fantastic sums of money and display a climax in courage in assaulting the moon. But most of us will certainly spend our lives here, on our own earth, and it is definitely not beyond the wit of man and the will of God to make this world of ours work, and work gloriously.'



Former President Harry S Truman received a second cast of Sing-Out '66 last week in Independence, Missouri. He said, 'I wish I could sit here all day and listen to your singing.' photo: US Embassy

# INDIANS WANT EDUCATION UPHEAVAL

INDIAN EDUCATORS are demanding an upheaval in the education of India's 60 million school children and 1,600,000 post-school students.

Headmasters, administrators, professors and students said last month that education was creating conformists and failing to train leaders. They were meeting at a conference with the theme 'India Arise' convened by Rajmohan Gandhi at Andheri near Bombay.

Dr Madhuri Shah, officer in charge of the Bombay Municipal Education system with its half-million students, said that education was breeding lack of courage and faith to face situations. 'Never was there a time in the history of the nation which required more courage to stand against conformity and fight for social change.'

Professor R Vaitheswaran, Director of the Roving College for a New India, started by MRA, said, 'In 500 million people we do not see five real leaders on the national scene. Tyranny will be the lot of our people if we educators surrender responsibility.'

The aim of education was to create leaders and make students 'morally responsible for events in their time.'

W M Trilokekar, Maharashtrian educator and former member of the Bombay University Senate, praised the Roving College for a New India. 'It has done a very great work in training students in the synthesis of knowledge and absolute moral standards.'

Rajmohan Gandhi declared: 'Is it too much to ask every school of India's 700,000 schools to produce one

revolutionary remaker of men every year?'

Many school pupils and college students resolved at the conference to make their schools and colleges patterns for the country.

A girl from Kashmir said, 'I have decided to give my life to God once again. I am not going to take it back. I will do anything that is required of me. I will cook, type or do anything. And I am going to change people right and left.'

A Bangalore student felt India's need was so pressing that he will give up his career and work full time to bring MRA to the country.

From Nagaland in the north-east, a people in conflict with India, came delegates. Others were from Kashmir in the north and Kerala in the south. Many were from Gujerat, the State near Bombay from which Rajmohan's grandfather, the Mahatma, came.

A dedicated Gandhian Congressman travelled from Patna, 1,000 miles away. He was so struck by the dynamism of Indians at the conference that he offered his house as a base of action for Moral Re-Armament in Bihar State.

A senior civil servant from Orissa wants his family lands used to establish a training centre for Orissa and eastern India.

An Indian Army colonel, just retired, plans to train parliamentary candidates from selected districts in MRA so that they can bring these ideas to parliament and people. 'My wife, son and I are fully available for this,' he declared.