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Vol. 6

LAWYERS and "NEW DAY"

DO ARTICLES SIMPLY MEAN "CHEAP LABOR?"

So far the most disappointing part of the drive for the "New Day" (by which we mean the proposed lengthening of Wednesday and Thursday lunch hours from 1 to 5) has been the position of the law students. Club and society life in this University has much to them for, and now, unless they are able to obtain changes for themselves, they will be unable to benefit from the "New Day", which we are seeking. This calls for a general stocktaking of their position. The following article is built up out of much discussion with law people, and we believe that, at least in broad outline, it is sufficiently sound to merit consideration.

Present Conditions.

At present law students in Adelaide have to do either three or four years' articles. There seems to be fairly general agreement among average and good articles that they are two things. First, offices could be done either by policemen or article boys. Some have no hesitation in saying that they could not do up in one year as much as they absorb in the three or four years of articles—particularly if they spent the year without the bother of lectures to interrupt them.

That this is substantially true is borne out by interstate practice. Some voluntary lawyers did just the one year's articles. Comparing the work done is undoubtedly difficult, but evening meetings in Melbourne and Sydney, where they have about three times the students in three times the distances. But this is only partly relevant, since many articles are merely crowding out, unless some extra curricular appears in our normal reading. In our euphemism for sporangiophores (what a word!) is still further. Law students, being together in Faculties in the Reefs, during lunch; and one of the chief functions of the societies is to help, and later to be bested in the present lecture system. A perfectly negligible method of force here is to know the majority of articles are for the benefit of the students themselves. We have here to learn a trade to get a job; we learn the trade, officially, by passing exams; we pass exams by sitting under lectures and learning the notes, not by a great extent (Continued on bottom page three.).

THEY ARE BIG, STRONG, SILENT MEN

Engineers Let Us Down.

After a month's work the Union Committee for Lecture Reform can report substantial success. The Law School lecture technique has been much improved—printed notes are almost the general rule now. While Medicine, Science, and Dentistry have been approached by the President and Faculty members directly. In every case these men have been extremely sympathetic and to move in the matter within their respective faculties. Such changes as have already occurred have been much appreciated.

Unco-operative Engineers. But the Engineers have done nothing. Is it that the present Faculty Committee has not the interest of the students at heart? Is it that the Engineers have no interest in University in any case? If not, how is it that the Engineers have not done anything? It is improvements which may well make the student of to-morrow a different man altogether. In the case of some of men in the ranks mean nothing to the committee. Or is it that the Engineers have no interest in University affairs?

This last suggestion we believe impossible, as it is not long since the Engineers gave towards the Men's Union Building Fund.

SCIENCE DEAN INTERVIEWED

Professor Kerr Grant, Dean of the Faculty of Science, agreed completely with the general principle of the motion for Article reform and was willing to be in any queries in lectures. The principle has been widely and much discussed in the German Universities was that of "Lehrerfreiheit", "i.e., allowing to each member of the faculty to have his own method of teaching. This did not necessarily mean that the teacher could not be made general. While voluntary attendance at lectures was held in the Library Synoch of the students, acting entirely on his own initiative, to know what courses to attend; and the present system was perhaps the best compromise. Teaching would be improved if fewer articles were required, and if tutoring of junior students by senior students was more widely developed.

IS THE SEX INSTINCT A NUISANCE?

Men Say "Yes," Women Say "No"

Men's-Women's Union debates have been postponed until Wednesday, July 27, at 5 p.m. Nothing of the kind. The question to be debated was, "Is the Sex Instinct a Nuisance?" This annual topic promises great amusement. No one can say whether men or women are the greater nuisance. The final of the inter-Faculty debates between Med. and Science is scheduled for Wednesday, August 17, at 1:30 p.m.
"Another Glimpse of the Obvious"

CREATICA CONGESTION

Since the formation of the Students' Union and the erection of the Refectory on the present site, mentioned in last month's column, there is still plenty of room for expansion in the Refectory (especially when the men students have a building of their own); the catering accommodation is entirely inadequate, as anyone who has been in the fine new building will know.

To meet this lunch hour demand for service, plans are at present in hand to enlarge the counter space, the present idea being to push back the existing counter and install an additional smaller one. The attempt is being made to allow more self-service and so facilitate the speeding up of the lunch hour line.

Kitchen space, too, is so cramped that it is imperative that something be done about it. The present "kitchens" are to be extended to cover the entire ground floor of the managers' house, while the managers are to be compensated by the addition of a small wing jutting out from the position of the old ones.

The new Men's Union building is also to be equipped with a kitchen complete with urn, etc., for the preparation and service of suppers.

Building, of course, will not be commenced until the next long vacation, but any early suggestions regarding the plans will be considered by the Union Committee.

"On Dit" Tuesday, 20th July, 1937

"On Dit"—plea for more singing in the Union has now resulted in the formation of a Varsity Glee Club. This is not so much an extra society nor is it as yet to pass for a music society, but it is very much needed.

This new club has formed a committee (Misses J. Watson and D. Piercy, Misses E. J. Hodgson, and W. B. H. Allen) and decided to meet fortnightly in the Lady Spooner on Tuesdays. Next meeting, July 27.

At the gathering last week Mr. Horner informed members that the club would explore the choralies, or executed the basics of a song. Everybody contributing to the magnificent press photographer, craved applause, as the singers were rather uncertain of himself and his performance to burst into the National Water Race, and said laugh see "The News", 14/7/37, back page.

Profs. Porter joined the party and insisted that singing go on after the proposed stopping time (1.30). At the 2.30 the club reluctantly broke up, and the principal speaker, that the music of the club was "visitors" and not "South Australian Town Band," as he (not necessarily supposed) was, remarked that we very definitely needed the union.

The club at present is distinguished by the complete absence of tenors and the relative absence of basses. The result is a certain bottom-heavy sound. It needs a certain confidence to play with the basses to sing anything but treble.

A new book (complete with music), provided by the Union, will be introduced for the next meeting. It will be possible for those who can read music to follow with the basses. It will be possible, than those who can. Remember—no expenses and hence no expense.

WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR 25/-

Surreptitious mambling and grumbling by a certain section of the student community. It is expected that an analysis of how your 25/- Union fee is used by the Union each year.

Salaries, Secretary, etc. 1 1 9

Repairs and renewals 1 0 0

Linen on Reference teaching a/c 2 3 0

Newspapers and reading room 1 0 0

Insurance 1 0 0

Newspapers and reading room 1 0 0

Laws and gardens 1 0 0

Engineering contracts and alterations 1 0 0

Miscellaneous, laundry, auditors, etc. 1 0 0

Amount for building 2 0 0

Balance 1 0 0

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AWAKE AT LAST!

SOUTHERN RUGBY

There were a number of good matches played this week, with the strongest competition coming from the first division teams. The matches were played on various fields, with the weather cooperating nicely for the players. The crowd was enthusiastic, and the atmosphere was electric. The matches were intense, with the teams拼尽全力 to win.

THE DENTISTS

The Southern Dental Association held its annual meeting this week. The attendees were avidly discussing the latest developments in dentistry, with a focus on improving patient care and advancing the field of dental health. The presentations were informative and engaging, with a diverse range of topics covered.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

The annual Festival of Arts was held this week, showcasing the creative talents of the local community. The event featured a variety of performances, including dance, music, and theater. The art exhibits were also impressive, with a wide range of mediums represented.

FOOTBALL

The high school football teams continued their regular season games. The matches were competitive, with both teams giving their best efforts. The crowd was energized, and the atmosphere was charged with excitement.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The men's hockey team played a tough game against an experienced opponent. The team showed resilience and determination, with players working hard to maintain possession and create scoring opportunities. The game was a testament to the skill and teamwork of the team.

THE ARTS

The art community gathered for the opening of a new exhibition featuring works by up-and-coming artists. The exhibition showcased a variety of mediums, including painting, sculpture, and photography. The reception was well-attended, with art enthusiasts enjoying the diverse array of art on display.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

The youth programs continued to offer a range of activities and workshops. The programs aimed to engage and inspire young people, providing them with opportunities to explore their interests and develop new skills. The participants were enthusiastic, and the feedback was positive.
ST. MARK'S NOTES

Two members of the College paid a visit to the city last night, and were much pleased with the improvements which have taken place in the last visit many moons ago.

That fine markman, R. B. Bullock, goes on a shooting match on Saturday. It is rumored that he will go about his outing one-handed. We are sorry to record the temporary incapacity of our fine football player, Mr. J. P. Bell, who is unable to get his other arm in action. Altogether, Saints were a bit too gooky, and unfortunately could not do well in the Inter-Col.

Speaking of the great day of the College year—the big event last week, to the families rallying cries: "There she goes again, Doctor!"—Quack's, the great chemical "suds," "Whacko Espay, Boy!" This last so encouraged him that he won the stake roll-up, 36-28.

Crip won the bogey competition. Now Stokers have the tickets for the college players to have to play off for the club championship at a date to be fixed. Bois is always first in the morning run, planted his last hit of the day for his team, and is seen making for that. After a few animal noises were picked up by some sepia-colored ears, much has since been seen of him.

PROFESSOR GOBDOL ON NERVES

At the meeting of the Science Association, the secretary exhorted members to carry on their good work and not to let the ball on July 30, as it was going to be the ball of the season. Dr. Goldmark is coming on the nervous system by pointing out—our discomfort—that there are no regulations between the bodies of man and woman, and so we must look to the system for the present differences between their culture and social habits, if any. Pavlov and his students are interested in the conditioned reflexes, while another question involves the nervous system when a chemical system. The result of reactions automatically occurs to the nervous system. The system may be regarded as an unconscious act and conditioned reflexes, while another question is how the nerve impulses pass from the brain to the muscles, and how the nervous system functions in the body, as within a species brain size seems to have no significant effect.

Dr. Goldmark gave a sample from a record of the skull capacity of the nervous system. He said that the four anesthetics had an unusually small brain (he probably finds this in common agreement), and that the removal of the frontal lobes of the brain had other effects on the man than to lessen his skill at mental arithmetic. It seems probable that the structure of the skull is the result of the and by investigation of cases where mental weakness has been inherited, a correlation may be claimed between the structure and function. Work on Russian twins supports this theory. Questions asked the students were marked in the interest of criminology and lunacy, and rose to fever pitch, some of which I told the professor, a profound belief that probably most of us have a potential, luckily recessive, lecithin deficiency.

MORE WHINING

So many people from different sides have had their fill rolling towards a better social side. We saw 'tis "tall-feet" and "tall-trot" that I have to do up my faithful onions and dash off a few lines to show how they all arise from one root. "Oh, my dear!" is the! otherwordis, a sound too well do not do. But I am not sure of the Inter-Col.

Secondly, as a result of this lack of friends, on outside one's own faculty, the choice of partners for the Union meetings is certainly very poor in my fresher years. I could never see people on the lines, and so one of the few things one can do is to be more than one person and a dog there after a few. The hang-over must be pretty strong.

I am, Sirs, yours in indignation.

HEBE D.

PRESIDENT BRIDGARD REPLIES

REFRECTOR Y FOOD

The amusing letter, published in last week's "O'DIR" by those who signed themselves "Your's in Peril of Dying," who do not deserve a reply at all. There is, however, some who, through meanness, are ready to criticize others' costs only to make more. This annual attack on the management of the cafeteria is being made with more than the customary vigor, and lest there should be any weak enough to write such, I shall not feel so disposed of. I shall compare some of the common "chic" prices of the Union cafeteria with city prices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Union Cafeteria</th>
<th>Difference</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 Po.tea</td>
<td>4d.</td>
<td>3d.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Pot of coffee</td>
<td>3d.</td>
<td>2d.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Soup</td>
<td>3d.</td>
<td>2d.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Salad</td>
<td>3d.</td>
<td>2d.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 100 Pie or pasty with
| 100 Crayfish salad | 3d. | 1d. |
| 100 Cold chicken and
| 100 Rolls | 3d.             | 2d.        |
| 100 Cup of cocoa | 3d. | 2d. |
| 100 Salmons mayonnaise, bread and butter | 3d. | 1d. |
| 100 Serve of cold pork | 3d. | 2d. |
| 100 Trifle | 3d.             | 2d.        |
| 100 Sandwiches | 3d. | 2d. |

The fact is that the cafeteria sells Balfour's cakes at a cost price.

Of course, there are places in the city where food is apparently cheaper, but the health condition, service, etc., often make them undesirable. Are you, for example, eating margarine or butter? Or are you taking advantage of this to satisfy the widely varying tastes, are always willing to meet any price, whether it be as strong or as weak as the necessity may demand. I am not sure of the Inter-Col.

A sweeping and childish statement made in the different columns is that the community is in a better state than ever and ten times the price (favourably indicating) to that obtained in the tuck shops. I am not sure if the writer, being a star student, could make a better comparison of the prices of the cafeteria. I think the writer should not be so sure of the Inter-Col.

It is regrettable that the writers of the above-mentioned letter have not already died of starvation they will be able to see in this issue to the Union fee.

G. S. BRIDGARD,
Union President.

CHAIRS AND CONCRETE

Sirs,—Is the age of chivalry dead? This would seem apparent by the customary lack of the male of a number of the community in performing the courtesies in the sunshine of the Union room. The ladies, who need the male's take a comfort on the cold cement, can often see an "On Dit" (once a week) or a notebook (if available) such conditions would be much appreciated as a comfort in the late summer, and so to the physical development of the body.

We are urged to develop the social aspect of University life during this hot season, and so we have expected to join in the friendly warms of community life under such circumstances.

Will the Union consider the position and provide adequate accommodation for both sexes? Or must we continue to cast the blame on man's highly developed sense of irony? Your's hoping,

COLD-BLOODED FEMALISM

We would explain that these chairs belong to the Men's Union Lounge. It would seem that they do not mind the women using such chairs as they (the men) do not care too much, and as a matter of fact, the men are supposed to return them and have them made up with them. The women must be thankful for small mercies.—The Editor.

RE LUNCH HOUR LECTURES

Dear Sirs,—I was unable to attend lunch-hour meetings, as we have lectures from 1:30 p.m. We do not belong to any Faculty, but would like to see a bit more of the social side of varsity life. What should we do?

Yours,
R. THERITIS

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