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GRADUATES' VIEWS FOR SPECIAL GRADUATE NUMBER

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE SOCIETY

By Mr. M. F. Bonnin
(First Student President of the Union.)

"University" is defined in a dictionary which I have as "an institution or corporation for instructing students in science and literature, and conferring degrees." It is at first sight difficult to find that the general editor of the work is a graduate. I should be inclined to think that the definition, accurate perhaps for its purpose, quite fails to complete statement of the attitude of the average undergraduate.

To the spelling of a "University graduate" implies, I think, for all of us something more than a special knowledge of literature or science. Special or technical knowledge is acquired in very particular matters by almost every man or woman in regular employment. The value of a University education is that it gives a high level of technical knowledge to a larger number of people than ever possessed it as a pre-requisite. It is not special knowledge or technical efficiency, or not these alone, that we tend to associate with the term "graduate."

Rather, it is something in a man's outlook and his attitude to men and things about him. We have found in him something of the breadth of the institution through which he has passed. The University has more to offer than a course of study and a degree as its be-all and end-all. It offers an opportunity which is not unique, is at least uncommon elsewhere in such marked degree, of developing the refined and cultivated mind outside the scope of any one course or field of study. It is a preparation for the future occupation. This, I believe, is the real value of a University education, in the terms of the Union in our own University. The Union, embracing within its society all the students, corporate student activities, stands for all those non-academic associations and interests which distinguish a University course from any other period of life, even of a minority, the Union tries, as far as it can, to do for the whole society within the Union which is achieved by members in Society within the Union who go on the way, but they do not, and in the nature of things cannot, go far enough.

THE SOCIAL AND CULTURAL ASPECT

Indeed, any tendency of an undergraduate to accentuate the importance, to rest his estimate of his own Faculty, at the expense of the wider field offered by the Union, to make the former agreeable and the latter an anachronism, is the exaggeration of the purely academic view of a public social education and to the course to the exclusion of all other social and intellectual interests. If there be a fault, I believe it lies not entirely with the undergraduate. There is still room for improvement in the general system under which we work. It is not, of course, possible to provide for everything, and the problem of how to divide one's time is one on which every student is free to express his opinion. The problem of what to do with one's time is, however, not one to be shared with others, little time is available to a conscientious student for activities quite outside the scope of his duties.

It is for this reason that I am hearty in sympathy with the principle of the "New Day" movement, and with the aims of at least one Faculty, which I believe is moving towards the time to devote to extracurricular activities for its undergraduate members.

The value of contacts outside one's Faculty seems almost too obvious to need emphasis. The Union Association fulfils a very useful function in this regard; but the picture is sadly incomplete, unless to the more general contacts mentioned and the specialised interests of the Faculty society are added the broader interests of the Union. A University in an age of mass production and mass distribution of goods but of ideas, the importance of an even and free intellectual development becomes so much the greater. Such development is possible only by intellectual and varied contacts with other points of view: with men and women, subjects and ideas outside the range of a single career of study. From the rubbing and fretting of a mind there comes a development which would be achieved by no other process.

I am glad, therefore, in my concern with a committee for the encouragement of intellectual contacts among the students, and that the word faculty which I believe is moving towards the time to devote to extracurricular, activities for its undergraduate members, is for this reason that I am hearty in sympathy with the principle of the "New Day" movement, and with the aims of at least one Faculty, which I believe is moving towards the time to devote to extracurricular activities for its undergraduate members.

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The Varsity Ball

SERIOUSLY BUT

This year's Varsity Ball is the first in history, we are told, that there was a real Adelaide University Ball. The word "serious" is used advisedly, for tickets for outsiders cost 2½ more than for members, and tickets are sold through the Union and Sports Association. So the attention naturally tends to be divided, for all that was enjoyed by all who attended. Without the rowdy element, things would have been more subdued, more decorous, and dragged on longer.

The people who notably (or, shall we say, with particular verve) enjoyed the evening were those who were dashing and unbridled, who danced hand in hand with the appeal of the International Student Services? The German-Austrian-French-German contingent are not so fortunate. It is not only bad manners, but also horrid, that destroys a university. The curbing of free enquiry, the arbitrary boundaries of expression, the organized mass emotion that makes criticism a crime, thatএRibbe, that being otherwise, being too quiet, being in a hurry, not being in a hurry, the destruction of the freedom of the university, the dogma of the supremacy of war, the university as an instrument of national policy, the dogma of competition itself is "morality." I don't care how "tongue-tied," "obligit" without question: -

Now when a man is forced to do as he is told without question or criticism, he can't even try to develop his own ideas. He has no chance to develop his own ideas. He has no chance to do anything else. And when he has no chance to do anything else, he is not a man. He is a cog in a machine and his particular cog can't ever even be a cog in a machine of such constitutions. And when that, that victory does come, he (the cog, the cog, the cog) can identify himself with the supreme commander and get an intense satisfaction from that "morality." Amalgamated Suits Ltd.; "I am a man in King George V, and pride of it!"

There is something quite admirable in such enthusiastic loyalty. The students. Go it, our side! Great is Diana of the Ephesian! Australia first! They experience an intoxicating relief from their personal possessions and worries; they are taken right out of themselves. And all this, and only this, has been done by the teachers, who have stressed the value of being taken "out of oneself," and of being absorbed in something greater than oneself.

There is, however, the tragic qualification that this type of self-sacrifice is possible only at the cost of, or in competition with, some other human activity. Perhaps this is a result of us in such a state that one is the demand victory and pay, and, if we fail to pay, we fail to receive victory and pay. And a future conflict is possible.

The size of unified groups of men and women has grown enormously from the days of the cadet battalion, and the fight is necessarily small. We have reached the point in our history where when a million of people come together on an occasion like this, it is necessary to find a way to convince them that "seriously" and "but" are not necessary items, that "serious" does not mean scrubbing, and that "but" does not mean any sort of hesitation.

For years past the Law students have had two Faculty societies—the men's and the women's. For years past these organizations have been competing and doing the usual sort of things. But this year, this year, the Law Society has been mounted, and it has consistently become more and more an organization.

At its last meeting, however, the committee of the men's society (the A.U.W.L.S.S., as distinguished from the A.U.W.L.E.S.) decided that the question should be put on the agenda for the next ordinary meeting (Tuesday, at 7:30), and that two women should be able to attend and vote in the election for the chairman of the organization. At the same time, they are arranging for a special general meeting to discuss the question of whether or not the society is open to women Law students will be put before members. The committee recommends that the question of alterations be put to the student body. The students, come to the meeting on Tuesday and hear what the women put their case; this may be more cross words, the parting of the ways, etc., etc. Hear the first female voice ever to penetrate the confines of the Law Society.

The formal part of the meeting will be an application for arbitration under the provisions of the Act. S. H. Slipper, Eng., will occupy the chair, and the following questions will be put:

1. Are Mr. J. B. Bocoum, and with him Mr. R. M. Napier, and with him Mr. T. E. Ashton,

2. How much should we ask for? The final price of the five is to turn in. The final is the final. There are three, Second Year, Third Year, Third Year, Com- penes. And a very enjoyable time was had by all.

(Continued on column 4.)

WILL THE OLD ORDER CHANGE?

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE NOTES.

The march of time carries us relentlessly on its way, and here we are with the first term as good as over. In our next column we shall speak again with us, and we eat our meal to the accompaniment of a running description of epic feats on various courses. The old familiar topography of taking out of its summer storehouse, and we listen, breathless, to tales of playing nothing away, pygmy against pygmy. Unfortunately, more frequent accounts of "played like a hairy beast" have it, that none of our more august members bolted out in the deep secret, fearing for his pocket.

The racing season is once more upon us, and, despite gallant feats by our own teams, the heads are head of the (St. Mark's) River. Competitors distinguished themselves by running in comparatively good order for all four events, and the only trouble so far has been the decision to stop over about quater way second, second, when they unexpectedly ran into the stream. When they are only second, the passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them, and passion on them after half the course was moved and stopped them

(Continued from column 1.)

Especially when threatened, they can present a picture of unaccustomed common good, as the allied nations for years were able to present a picture of co-operation in the crisis of the Great War. But not only when threatened. This is the spirit of the international civilization.

There was also a further growth of community and co-operation beyond the "seriously but" and "seriously but", and such achievements on the foundation motive of competition? In this time of unprecedented uncertainty and crisis we are long for some more permanent intermediates between the method of competitive armaments and the method of international law. To co-operate with any and separate nations still further from one another?

The college will conduct the totalization States. We are afraid of war. Does the college have the confidence in our feverish arms (at the cost of almost half the national income) de- pended on war? We fear, and compete against each other, but we are better than there not still (and more than ever) for international co- operation and unilateral disarmament.
**PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC FACES**

The ball wasn’t kept rolling with the true old Varsity spirit on the night of May 13, as the attendance could have been better and the crust of formality has to be faced up to; vice-royalty neglected us for the second time in two months.

At one stage Mr. Tucker, not one of the two loyal students at St. Mark’s, was heard to remark politely at the back: "Can’t come to much that? Not very strong, not very strong.

In view of the prize prickle pear crop growing below the Darling, some of our sportive friends should be asked to let us know if we can have our prickle pear jam in the form of the pitch box."

Rob MacKay has done it again—with his car that is, or was. The late hours of the 11th were too much for his reactions, for he, or rather his car, was seriously battered by another when sidestep drawing away from the kash.

The University of Witwatersrand has heard of Australian girls too. This is what they say in "Witwatersand," its official paper: They’re a young girl from Australia. Went to a dance as a debutante, Till she fell flat on her face.

What they should have counselled, their dance as a dance was a fallibility.

**MIXING**

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**SPORTING**

**GRADUATES’ WEEK SPORTING**

The sporting activities of Graduates’ Week make up quite a large part of the programme. So far, the golf has been played, and the rifle match fired. On Wednesday the 8 p.m.—Baseball and Tennis (Men. and Women).

2.30 p.m.—Women’s Hockey.

3.30 p.m.—Baseball, Lacrosse, and Hockey.

5.30 p.m.—Bowling.

We get below the results of the golf and rifle matches, and also the teams for Wednesday’s matches, so far as we have been able to get them. All graduates and undergraduates who are able to do so are asked to be at the Oval on Wednesday to support their representatives.

**Teams**


Bowling:

Some of the teams are not complete and they are not definitely fixed, but they indicate clearly the standard of sport that can be expected.

Graduates Defeat Varsity at Golf.

Some brilliant golf was played at the Union and South African Golf Club on Wednesday, when the graduate team, led by Dr. E. C. Nott, defeated the undergraduate team, led by W. D. Ackland-Horniman. The final score was: Grads, 2 matches; Undergraduates, 1 match. One match drawn.

Greater experience and better golf on the day put the Grads in front.

The Grads: Dr. M. E. Chinner and Dr. B. Moore j. D. I. Stokes and P. W. Perce, 8–6. Undergraduates: Dr. S. M. Waterman, Dr. H. E. Cook and D. F. Cowell, 6–8.


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**IN OTHER SPORTS.**

Owing to the fact that this issue is being brought out on a Monday, we are unable to publish reports or comments on a number of sports. To give, however, an indication as to the results of matches that were played between Saturday and the date of this issue, we publish below the results of matches in these sports.

**FOOTBALL.**


C’s lost to English Light Gardens, 8 (2), Bets, Hambell, South, Duggan, J. Brown, Logue, Logue, J. Brown, Le Messieur.


**RUGBY.**

B’s lost to Northwood, 3–4.

**Soccer.**


**Hockey.**


**LACROSSE.**

In an excellent, hard-fought match on Saturday, the ‘A’s lost to Woodford, 11–9. There was nothing between the teams, and, indeed, we saw most for most of the first half. The performance of the team in this match was gratifying, since Sturt were runners-up last year, and it should not be the last time that Woodford have two good teams.

The scores at the ends of the first and second were: A’s, 4–8, 9–11, Doug. Martin again was in the marking position well and scoring four goals from four shots. Indeed, with one of these exceptions, the whole team performed better and better as the game wore on. The form top, and the only reason that Woodford scored was that they were better in the forwards and consequently did not waste so many good chances.

The B’s were most indifferent at having the ball and it was the ‘C’s who played it on the oval. Perhaps that, and the second time in one afternoon, was another possible explanation is that the forwards were a better team.

A’s lost, however, to win the club’s first match for the year. The score was: A’s 6–3 to 2–4 down at half-time to win 10–5. Goodey and Forster were chosen, and Lonergan was largely responsible for the forwards.

Results:

**WEST END XXX BITTER BEER**

**SWING CLUB PROPOSAL**

**MUSICAL MOVEMENTS.**

Another probable feature is a record exchange night, which will enable members to borrow records from one another in a properly organised fashion.

Membership will be open to all on payment of a small annual subscription, which will be used to provide refreshments. The date of the first meeting will be announced shortly. Write to D. & R.C., Miss Courtney, for further arrangements.

**COOMING EVENTS**

**SATURDAY**

This issue was brought out on Monday, 15th May, in order to bring these events into the Graduates' Union Calendar. In fact, this term we come out again on Tuesday, June 6, Miss Margaret Gower, another new graduate reporter.

Our printers, E. J. McAlister & Co., of Byth Street, give us every assistance and the printing is of excellent quality. Booksellers might bear this in mind when considering dance programmes, etc., etc.

**LYDIAN SINGERS**

Under JOHN HORNER

Significant modern work by Binia, Dibi, and Kodaly.

**NEW bounded by**

*The Editor, on DIT.*

Some time ago a report appeared on the front page of the Spectator, discussing civil liberties, and particular reference was made to the case of the Federal Transport Workers Act. It seems that a little while ago the future penal sections of this statute will be enforced against some 300 workers who are refusing to load scrap iron for Japanese vessels. These workers are very much concerned with the proposed application of this disgraceful piece of legislation.

All the wharf labourers concerned are at present as licensed as such; by refusing to obey the orders of their employers in regard to the scrap iron, they render themselves liable, under the Act, to have their licence cancelled by the state. In other words, the licence is the man's life, and if it is cancelled, the licenced worker is no longer permitted to continue his work on the wharf. The Government have it in their power to take a man his licence, and then turn him adrift, and he has no means of livelihood except as foreign policy from their own.

This is a most flagrant interference with the liberty of the individual, for as I said above, cause certain workers hold a particular political view, they are being deprived of their livelihood, which is their only means of earning their living. If a man refuses to carry out the wishes of his employer, he is deprived of his licence, and thereby of his work and his livelihood.

There can be no question that the Government have the power to cancel the licence of a particular worker, but I believe with the Liberty of the Press and with the right to freedom of speech, they should be prohibited from earning their living. If a man refuses to carry out the wishes of his employer, he is deprived of his licence, and thereby of his work and his livelihood.

The Government is about to spend 45 million on armaments. The workers are being deprived of their livelihood, which is their only means of earning their living. If a man refuses to carry out the wishes of his employer, he is deprived of his licence, and thereby of his work and his livelihood.

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**GRADUATES’ DEBATE**

On Wednesday night, at 8 o’clock, in the George Murray Debating Hall, two undergraduate debate societies will be held: one for men, the other for women. The women’s debate is nineteen years old, and the men’s, although the course of events is always a surprise, was one of the most sparkling contests heard here for a long time. The double fixture on Wednesday night should mean even further enjoyment. The form of the debate is long-established, and the spirit of the transatlantic is not unknown. Are you cultured or just want to be entertained? Find out on Wednesday night.

The teams are as follows:

**UNDERGRADS:**

Miss G. Woodger Blackburn
Miss J. Lovick
Miss A. Simpson E. Johnston

**TIME MARCHES ON**

Globe-trotter Hits Town

Professor F. E. Reiss, sociologist, who is touring the United States and Canada, has just arrived here, and is said to be very much interested in the American way of life. He has said that the American way of life is very much different from ours, and that it is very much more organized and disciplined.

**SPORTING CARS**

The Editor, on DIT.

I have just finished reading an article on “motor car racing” in Oxford (Oxford: Cambridge) car racing at Brooklands. It seems that our Universities are not the only places where car racing takes place. Even our Varsity clubs are all either boring or dead. I wish we had a proper car club. It need not necessarily be a racing club: we could run motoring parties, as is done in the United States, and perhaps an occasional speed meeting at Seelick’s Beach.

It would give those who are interested in this particular field a chance to get together and exchange ideas as well as to enjoy a pleasant outing. Those members whose cars are not of the highest class could be allotted adequate handicaps, and so everyone would have a chance to win. If Seelick’s Beach were a speeded-up 13 it would have a good chance.

I would like to have plenty of sporting car driving talent at the Varsity. Preston and Lancaster have shown the way. With safety as a vicious cloud of dust, with a large tarpaulin in the middle, has shown that they can make a show. Physics Building. I’m sure the idea would catch on, and the club, if formed, would have a very large number of members.

A half guinea membership fee should cover all expenses.

**LYDIAN SINGERS**

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 решениях, race write-ups, ads. from local form. The proposition has been put forward that we need a new club, a new club, a new club. I’m sure the subject is worth considera-

BLAZE BOBBIE.