

"HONI SOIT"

Vol. 2, No. 4.

Unregistered.

May 22, 1929.

Issued Gratis.

Procession.

Lorry Draw Result.

The following is the result of the drawing for lorry positions in the procession—

Medicine VI.—Police.
Official car.
Highland Band.

Tableaux Lorries.

- Lorry No. 1.—Arts Society.
" 2.—Law Society.
" 3.—Medicine.
" 4.—Science.
" 5.—Engineering.
" 6.—Dentistry.
" 7.—Veterinary Science.
" 8.—Agricultural Science.
" 9.—Economics.
" 10.—Architecture.
" 11.—Pharmacy.

Burlesque Lorries.

- Medicine V.—Band.
Lorry No. 12: Medicine III.—Fire Queen.
13: Science I.—Parliament in the Stone Age.
14: Economics—State Theatre Art Quest.
15: Science I.—Varsity Drag—Veg-etable Marrows.
16: Med. I.—State Theatre Quest.
17: Med. II.—Baby Clinic.
18: Med. V.—Hearse and Doctor.
19: Science III.—Digging Up City Streets.
20: Med. II.—Talkies.
21: Christian Union—Nelson and the Victory.
22: St. Andrew's College—Carl Etto.
23: Vet. Science—Milk Week.
24: Med. III.—Underworld.
25: Law II.—Cocaine Snare.
26: Pharmacy I.—Gentlemen Chem-ists.
27: Science II.—The Desert Song.
28: Dentistry—Commem. versus other Bravls.
29: Arts II.—Student's Nightmare.
30: Arts III.—State Theatre Quest.
31:
32-33: Eng. III.—Timber Strike.
34: Arts II.—Keep your City Clean.
35: Arts III.—Pro rege, lege et grege.
36: Arts II.—Does your M.L.A. know you need a 'Bus?
37: Ag.—The Desert Song.
38: Pharm. II.—The Timber Strike.
39: Med. II.—Aub. and Connie.
40: Eng. II.—Bradfield and Freeman.
41: Eng. I.—The Golden Arrow.
42: Science II.—Pavlova.
43: Law I.—British Elections.
44: Law Society—Court of Injustice
45: Med. I.—Cricket Laws and Hill-ites.
46: St. John's College—Broadcast-ing from 2 K.B.
47: Med. III.—Byrd's Expedition.
48: Science III.—Queensland Elec-tions.
49: St. Paul's College—Clowns in Clover.
50: Architecture—Reign of Terror.
51: Med. V.—Civic Commissioners.
52: Evening Students.—Darlinghurst at Midnight.

All lorries are to enter the Outer Domain by the St. Mary's Cathedral Gates, where their position numbers will be issued from the Official Car.

Lorries will then proceed to the Art Gallery, where they will take up their positions in correct order. All lorries without an authorising number will be prohibited from taking part in the procession.

Lorries will be judged at 10 a.m., before the procession commences to move off.

Procession Judges will be Mrs. Benjamin Edey, the Vice-Chancellor, and

(Continued on Col. 4.)

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE S.U.U.A.

"Worthy of Our 'Varsity.'"

"AND MAKE YOUR JOLLITY WORTHY OF OUR 'VARSITY.'" Those of you who have read the Song Book, and sung its songs (and we hope you are the great majority of Undergrads.) know where those words are to be found. You, no doubt, also know where to put your fingers on the lines—

"... And lose not what we gain.

For having lost a second time, we'll seek again in vain!"

"Honi Soit" heartily endorses those sentiments. It also wishes to state that it is solidly behind Professor Wallace, a report of whose firm stand may be found elsewhere in this journal. Our staff is not composed of old misanthropes, nor is it distinguished by the flowing beards attributed by legend to Senators. It intends to enjoy itself to-morrow with all of you. The editorial committee is not seeking to throw cold water on the enterprise. For the nonce it will forget its "sterner purpose," and will romp and frolic with the best of you. BUT—it will never forget that its aim is (even if it is repetition) to maintain the dignity of the corporation!

This is not a lecture to Undergraduates. "Honi Soit" feels confident that the vast majority of students of the University of Sydney know how to behave themselves, just as they know how to enjoy themselves. This is merely a warning to the small minority which may exist (it is within the realm of practical politics, having existed before), that hooliganism in any shape or form, and vulgarity however expressed, will not be tolerated by the Association of which this journal is the official organ.

Privileged as we have been to get behind stage and watch all the preparations for to-morrow's procession, we can tell those not so fortunate that it will be one of the best yet. As we have already forecasted, University students can make the citizens of Sydney laugh WITH, not AT, them. The procession will prove it. Is it likely that the organisers will allow a few people, their minds unbalanced by this sudden freedom (and perhaps other things!) to spoil everything by disgusting the audience? If there is anyone who thinks that the S.U.U.A. cannot control the enterprise, let him dispel that illusion. It is "such stuff as dreams are made on."

We have no brief for those perennial newspaper correspondents, who, under the guise of "Pro Bono Publico," or "Mother of Ten," enter upon a trade against students. They do not represent public opinion. But we would like to be able to assure Undergraduates that they can bring their mothers and fathers, sisters, and brothers, best girls and friends up to the 'Varsity on Festival Day without fear that they will go away disgusted and disappointed. Great pains have been taken to ensure their entertainment. We hope the plans will not be spoilt by a few irresponsibles who have not taken part in the preparations because they regard the day as belonging to Anarchy.

"Honi Soit," we would like to say in conclusion, is not attempting to form a "Blue-Ribbon Club." It is hoped, however, that those who wish to surrender their faculties to Bacchus will go away by themselves to obtain their doubtful pleasure.

"Disciplinary Action!!!"

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S FIRM STAND

ENDORSED BY S.U.U.A.

"Against those who go beyond the bounds of decency," said the Vice-Chancellor (Professor Wallace) last night, when interviewed by a representative of "Honi Soit" with regard to the procession, "disciplinary action will be taken immediately. If the spirit of the Undergraduates is what I take it to be, there should be no occasion for my interference."

The President of the S.U.U.A. (Mr. Murray Gosper) was equally firm. "My committee," he said, "has endorsed the attitude of the Vice-Chancellor. We will not allow the Association to suffer for the sins of that small minority which is usually to be found on such occasions. We are on probation this year, and on our behaviour on Thursday will depend the right of future Undergrads. to hold processions.

"We are the first to be asked for an explanation," continued Mr. Gosper, "when any Undergrad. misbehaves, and this year we are NOT going to 'carry the baby.' We are not 'kill-joys,' and we are going to have a jolly good time, but the perpetrators of hooliganism will not be shielded."

Have You Noticed

THAT the Medico Vigilants are confident of their ability adequately to deal with Non-Processionists?

THAT, when they saw the Cover, advertisers tumbled over themselves to get into the Song Book?

THAT the S.U.U.A. wrote a spirited reply to "S.M.H." criticism of the Song Book—and had it published?

THAT flour is not part of the diet of the Town Hall organ?

THAT many Undergraduates have expressed the intention of staying in bed all day to-morrow, mindful of the fact that, if they don't, they may be forced to do so the following day.

THAT "Honi Soit" never hits below the belt?

THAT every lorry in to-morrow's procession is the best, except in the estimation of those on others?

THAT "Hermes" is to be "smaller and brighter"?

THAT the assertion of the S.U.U.A. that any of the "boys" getting "over the fence" will be sternly dealt with is not a threat, but a promise?

?

Procession

(Continued from Col. 1.)

Mr. Albert Collins. To facilitate their task, lorries are expected to be ready at 9.45 a.m.

Censoring will be carried out before the judging takes place.

Undergraduates are reminded that any additional placards, notices, etc., exhibited after the start, will be destroyed, and the men responsible reported to the authorities.

On arrival at the University via the Derwent Street Gates, marching students will proceed on to the Main Terraces, where their banners will be collected.

The lorries will bear to the left proceeding past the Great Hall, down Science Road, thence via the road between the Engineering School and the Teachers' College, disbanding between the Fisher Library and the Medical School.

Lorry captains are reminded to give their names and those on their lorries to Mr. R. G. Conley before 5 p.m. to-day. If this is not done, the lorries will be prohibited from taking part in the procession.

Publisher's Notice

For the guidance of contributors and correspondents, it is pointed out that *The Editor's Box* closes at 8 o'clock on the Monday evening of each week.

The earlier contributions are received the more consideration, naturally, will they be given.



University Publications

Some Frank Opinions

A University's functions are many. Not the least important of those functions is research. And if that research has any value at all, it should be written about. Any University worthy of its position should have a respectable bibliographical record each year. On the evidence available, Sydney's record would appear to be bad—very bad.

The years 1926 and 1927 between them, according to the University Calendar, produced ten full-dress books by members of the teaching staff, including Professors, Associates, Lecturers and Demonstrators. A rough count gives the staff as about 220 in number. So that, in two years, one person in 22 wrote and published a book; in one year only one person in 44. Of the total of ten books, might it be added, Professor Griffith Taylor, who has been appointed to a position in the United States, was the author of three.

If we turn to treatises in periodicals, brochures, pamphlets and so on, we find that the year 1926 produced approximately 220, the authorship being spread over about 80 members of the staff. Professor Griffith Taylor was again the heaviest contributor.

The conclusion is obvious: in 1926 approximately 140 members of the staff did not publish a line!

It is supposed that there must be some reason for this lack of evidence of scholarship. Comparative figures from other Universities are invited. Is it because of the lack of a University Press? Professor Taylor seems to have met with little difficulty in securing publication.

In the above, the facts only have been given. Proof that the figures given are wrong is invited.

"The More We Are Together . . ."

Frequently now-a-days one hears the complaint voiced among Undergraduates, and more especially among "Freshers," that there is no community life within the University. True, they say, there is the Union, and Manning House. Both provide the facilities of a club. But in those clubs one can meet perfect strangers. One can meet them over and over again, can sit beside them at a table in the refectory, and in the Common Room. And yet one may never get to know them, even by name.

Complaints go further than that. The occasions which provide facilities for social intercourse between men and women students are far too infrequent, it is said. "Honi Soit" is in receipt of a letter on the subject, which we feel is worth while quoting in entirety. Here it is:—

In the "Recorder" of April 25, it is pointed out that the S.U.U.A. expects "Freshers" to enter into the social life of the "Varsity. How is a "Fresher" to do this, especially the women? How can a woman student who has no escort go to functions? There are many girls who would like to go to the "Commem." Ball and have no partners. They are perfectly willing to pay their own expenses. Many men, also desirous of going, do not know the girls well enough to ask them. Could you not make up a party of such people, and give them a chance to join in the fun?

Some girls have gone right through their courses without going to a dance, because they had no one to take them. I am sorry for the "Freshers," who certainly do not seem to get the chance of meeting anyone outside their own faculty. Thanking you in anticipation of efforts to make it happier for the "Fresher."

"A FRESHER."

["Honi Soit" thanks "A Fresher" for bringing the matter up. It certainly agrees that something should be

AN OPEN LETTER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

We hesitated to address you as the "Grounds Committee," as it seems to us highly improbable that such a committee exists. In point of fact, we doubt whether the grounds are the concern of anyone. If it is the duty of any person or persons to attend to the grounds (we do not refer to cleaners), "Honi Soit" does not hesitate to assert that that person (or persons) has (or have) been guilty of gross dereliction of duty.

Have you (again we address a person or persons unknown) ever seen the University grounds from an aeroplane? Have you ever asked an authority on landscape gardening to cast a critical eye on any part of them? Personally, we hope you have not, because we do not look with a favorable eye on even "justifiable" homicide!"

We know, because we have been told so often, that the University is passing through a period of financial stringency. Indeed, we are assisting to weather the financial storm, by means of the direct taxation of service fees. Increased cost of buildings, tuition and upkeep; increased overhead expenses and so on, and so on! The obvious solution may one of these days suggest itself to the authorities (might we suggest that financial authorities do exist?). But, in the meantime, must the grounds continue to be nothing more than a large area of land?

"Honi Soit" would like to offer some constructive criticism. That quarry in the scrub behind the Science Block—could it not be removed? Why not sell it, and use the proceeds to pay the wages of a man to weed and clean

done. Who knows?—we may open a "Community Correspondence Column," but not with "view to mat."]

up generally? He could do it in about a fortnight, if he is willing. Do you know that field of weeds behind the Zoology building? It needs levelling, and a few loads of nice clean earth from there would fill some of the holes which scar the lawns everywhere. Do you mind if we point out that the circular concrete pond beside the Great Hall, filled as it is with slime and dirty water, is a disgrace?

It is not intended to labor the point in this journal. We do think, however, that the tasteful planting of trees (gums, Christmas bush, acacia, and eucalypts, we understand, may be had at small cost) by an EXPERT, would improve the general appearance and attraction of the University.

In conclusion, why not add a Chair of Landscape Gardening to that of Journalism?

Yours for Beauty,

"HONI SOIT."

The E.S.A. Smoko

We have it on good authority that tickets for to-night's "Commem." Smoko, which is being conducted under the auspices of that very live body, the Evening Students' Association, have been going with a celerity reminiscent of the 5.30 p.m. bus for Parramatta, and that sales have, in fact, constituted a record.

For the information of Undergrads at large (why some still are is a reflection on our Police Force), the promoters are relieved to state that the function has not yet come under the ban of the Archbishop of Sydney. To those carping critics who venture the theory that he might not have heard of it, the committee indignantly reply that everyone must have heard of the outstanding event of Festival Week.

All available stumps, pewters, flagons, firkins and other receptacles for the temporary (or should it be momentary?) storage of ale have been commandeered from the bevery, the buttery, and the brewery to cope with the needs of patrons. We would remind them that the liquid resources of one of Sydney's largest hop foundries are behind the function. Any horseplay suggestive of the Timber Strike will be frowned on by the committee. Comfort is assured.

Festival Ball.

Didn't we predict that the Festival Ball would be the biggest and best show of Festival Week? After your Theatre and Procession are over, there is still this fitting end to a week of unrestrained joy. Bigger, better, best, is our motto during the week, working up to this great climax.

Don't miss this great occasion! Knifty, Knutty, Knice!




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The Song Book.

What We Think Of It

Adverse criticism has been levelled at the Festival Song Book in a section of the public Press. We would advise its authors and the Song Book Committee not to take that criticism too seriously. In the first place, "Honi Soit" feels that the committee's motives have been misunderstood. And, in the second, it feels that Undergraduates are always misunderstood—by those who have not been undergraduates.

The public Press seeks to be a mirror of public opinion. It is not always successful. It tries to mould public opinion. Its success in that field may be more practical. And we must confess that public opinion was against us four years ago. But the mistake made by those who attacked our Song Book as "disappointing" was in the supposition that our activities during Festival Week this year would meet with public disapproval, as did the processions of 1922 and 1923. It was forgotten that, during our four years of exile, we have become wiser. "Honi Soit" is quite confident that the procession to-morrow will be enjoyed by the citizens of Sydney. And, it feels, it must be said in all fairness, that the paper which criticised our Song Book will be the first to say so.

One can imagine what went on in the office of the News Editor of that journal, when it was learnt that the Song Book was in the hands of the printer. The "star" writer was called in. "Look here," said the News Editor, "those naughty boys are getting ready for Commemoration. Remember how annoyed the public were with them in 1923?" "I'll look it up in the files," replied the Star. "Yes," said the News Editor, as he picked up the telephone, "then run up and see what their Song Book's like. A good half-column."

So the reporter went to see the Song Book. And he found that the "student versifiers" (not a term of contempt, that, surely?) had dared to comment on Premier Bavin, and Prime Minister Bruce, and the Coal Strike, and the Timber Strike. "Up to their old games," he said.

We started out, however, to say what we thought of the Song Book. And, from what has gone before, it must not be presumed that we have unqualified praise for it. Just quietly, we feel that there was some justification for labelling it "disappointing." Not disappointing from the point of view of that section of the public which wanted to see it salacious. We hope the Song Book will disappoint that section always. But disappointing because we feel that students of the University can do better. Indeed, they have done better in the past. We do not blame the committee for that; we commiserate with them. The whole burden seems this year to have fallen on the shoulders of a few. There is too much of the casual about writing songs for the Song Book. They are too often spasmodic efforts. "Honi Soit" is definitely of the opinion that the aim of the song book should be to publish songs which are the results of community effort. They are sung by the great majority of the undergraduates. But they should express the spirit of the corporate body. The actual framing of the songs could be left to those capable of such construction. But they should express the feelings of the majority of undergraduates more fully than they do under the present system.

When is "Burlington Bertie" to be given a decent burial? The constant use of that musical theme surely shows lack of originality. And why lay so much stress on "booze," which, speaking broadly, students only consume in small quantities? Is it that there is a desire to create the appearance of intemperance?

"Honi Soit" welcomes the idea of coloured cartoons to relieve the monotony of the newsprint. It hopes the

Festival Day: Programme.

9.0 a.m.: Procession assembles in Domain (near Art Gallery).

10.0 a.m.: Procession issues from the Bent Street Gates, thence proceeds along Macquarie Street, Prince Albert Road, thence via College Street, Wentworth Avenue, Hay Street, Pitt Street, Central Square, and George Street West, entering University grounds by the Derwent Street gates.

The procession will disband in front of the main building, and will be followed by—

(a) Gaudeamus Igitur; (b) "Grads. and Undergrads."; (c) Presidential Address (Mr. J. M. Gosper); (d) Festival Songs.

1.0 p.m.: Reception and Luncheon to Official Guests: Union Withdrawing Room; Luncheon in Union Refectory, Bevery, and Manning House. 2-2.30 p.m.: Carillon Recital (Mr. K. M. Branch).

Afternoon: Carnival.

2.30: Opening Address: The Chancellor of the University (the Hon. Sir William Cullen). Mock Trial.

Great Hall:

3.15: Gaudeamus Igitur. Solo, Miss Marie Bremner (of Desert Song fame). Festival Address, Sir Daniel Levy (Speaker of the Legislative Assembly). Solo, Miss Marie Bremner.

Presentation of Blues.—Grads. and Undergrads.
4.15-4.45: Carillon Recital: Mr. J. G. Fletcher.

DIVERTISSEMENTS:

Afternoon.—Union Hall: 3.15 p.m. Ses-

idea will continue. And we liked the humorous advertisements. Keep that up!

Generally, we think the Song Book Committee is to be congratulated.

sion I: (a) Dancing, (b) "The Pie in the Oven" (Sophistries from Sancta), (c) Dancing, 4.0 p.m., Session II: (a) Dancing, (b) "Antics from Andrews," (c) Dancing, 4.50 p.m., Session III: (a) Dancing, (b) "Jabberwocky and Gertrude the Governess," in shadow show by Follies of Femina, (c) Dancing.

Union Common Room.—"Wesley Nit-Wits."

Geology Lecture Theatre.—"John's Jovial Jesters."

New Anatomy Theatre, Medical School.—3.30: Medical Mysteries on the Screen.

Evening.—7.0 p.m.: Carillon Recital: Mr. J. G. Fletcher.

The Union Common Room.—8.0 p.m.: The Wesley Nit-Wits.

Geology Lecture Theatre.—7.30: (a) "The Pie in the Oven" (Sophistries from Sancta); 8.15: (b) John's Jovial Jesters.

Electrical Engineering Lecture Theatre.—7.45 p.m.: (a) The Antics of Andrews; 8.30 p.m.: (b) "Jabberwocky and Gertrude the Governess" (in shadow show by Follies of Femina).
The Union Hall.—8.15 p.m.: The Night Club.

The Union Refectory.—8.30: "The Greaser Palais."

Faculty Exhibitions:

During the afternoon all buildings and departments will be open for inspection.

Special Exhibits: Physics Building, 3.30-5; Tests in Engineering School, 3.15 and 4.30.

Admission to grounds by "Button."

Answers to Correspondents

"Common-sense": We cannot agree that Festival Week is subversive of University Discipline. You, no doubt, will spend next Thursday in the Fisher?

"Undergraduate": All the letters of protest in re Tramfares cannot hope to get into one issue of "Honi Soit." If they did, even "Have You Noticed" would have to go, and you would not like that, would you? Your turn will come.

"Indignant": All right, don't get off your bike! After all, they are poor quality, aren't they?

"Two Pips": You don't think Defence Department uniforms are "drab and ill-fitting," eh? But then, of course, we were not popular with the Quartermaster.

"Interested": No, "Warbling Walter" is not his real name. He, in fact, was rather annoyed that we did not call him "Whistling William."

Memo to Correspondents

If you want us to print your letters, at least couch them in good English. Write legibly, and do not insult us by scribbling on a tram ticket in any old five minutes of leisure. The temper of our sub-editor is short, and composers' time shorter.

Contributors are advised that we are unable to handle copy satisfactorily unless it is written on one side of the paper only.



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Women Undergrads.

To the Editor,—I ask for a small space in your jovial columns for a letter of a serious nature. I write as an insulted and, consequently, very irate member of the Women Undergraduates' Association, to refute a most unjust charge which has been brought against that worthy Association.

Last week our President explained to us the reasons for the Committees' decision that no Women Undergraduates should "process" this year (a decision with which I quite agreed). But she described the nature of the procession and asked us to co-operate with the Vice-Chancellor and the men and help in every possible way to make it a success.

To be brief, I found myself going home with my suit case full of bunting, and instructions how to make the same into banners for the procession.

That night an Undergrad. (man) asked me why the women were "backing out of the procession"! *Backing out!* By dint of drawing lurid, though true pictures of the friends I had left operating on bunting with scissors, tape measures, arithmetical calculations, and frowning countenances, I think I convinced him that women were doing at least as much as the men for the procession. I was fairly calm then, but now—! All this evening have I been wrestling with complicated measurements, blue and gold bunting, and Professor Hook's designs for banners. 'Tis after midnight, but I cannot rest till I have vented my wrath on any misguided creature who dares to insinuate that the women are "backing out" of the procession. I know of many other homes in which similar struggles have been going on this week-end, not to mention the Women's College and Sancta Sophia, and I know of a Faculty lorry in which practically all the decoration is being done by the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Those Tramfares

(To the Editor.)

I read with amazement the piteous appeal for guidance from M.T.G. ("H.S.," May 3). That he should even consider, let alone worry over, paying a woman student's fare is quite beyond my comprehension. His blunder—for to my mind it is an egregious mistake—is all the more apparent when the reason why women come to the 'Varsity in general, and do Medicine in particular, is taken into consideration.

Of course it is well known that women only come to the 'Varsity to "catch" a husband. As "Med." has the best "catches" and is the longest course, they have greater opportunities to carry out their nefarious schemes.

If, however, M.T.G. finds that, having commenced, he cannot cease paying the siren's fare, I would suggest the adoption of any or all of the following:—

- 1.—Buy (a) a car; (b) a motorcycle (with pillion); (c) a bicycle.
 - 2.—Miss the first lecture.
 - 3.—Make a certain proposal to the woman.
 - 4.—Have a row with her.
 - 5.—Leave the suburb.
 - 6.—Leave the 'Varsity.
- Hoping this may clear the air for him,

ARTS III.

women on that Faculty committee, the men's part apparently consisting of riding on the lorry when the day arrives. Let us hope they will do us credit!

Thank you, Mr. Editor, I will now rest my weary spirit in bed.

I am, etc.

A WOMAN UNDERGRAD.

The Law School

To the Editor,—In the first issue of "Honi Soit," it was stated that the rights and privileges of the Undergraduates would be upheld by your paper. I think that I am therefore justified in addressing this letter to you.

I desire to ask why Undergraduates in the Faculty of Law are, on many occasions, overlooked and treated on a basis of inequality with other faculties? Why, without exception, were all the best seats for Theatre Night in connection with the Festival made available for other faculties? Why does the majority of University news arrive at the Law School at least one day after it has been published at the University proper?

No one with any sense of fairness will object when I state that the prestige of the University among the States of the Commonwealth and throughout the world is due, in no small measure, to the Faculty of Law. The Debating tour about to be completed has been undertaken "in toto" by men from the University Law School.

"PRO LEGE."

["Honi Soit" sympathises with the Law School, situated as it is so far from the centre of 'Varsity's activities. We will bring your complaints under the notice of those concerned.—Ed.]

To the Editor,—In the last number of your enlightening journal there appears under the heading "Have You Noticed?" a terse query "that the Law School is part of the University?"

As a member of the Law School, might I draw your attention and that of a number of your readers to the fact that the Law School is not only very much part of the University, but one of its most important parts.

Although lectures are held there at

Advice to Contributors

"Alpha": When we had waded through five pages of atrocious writing, we found you were trying to tell us a rather feeble joke. In any case, we'd heard it before. Use a typewriter next time, unless you want to hear of a sub-editor's suicide.

"Butcher": No, you don't! We're broadminded, but we have doubts about some of our readers.

J.P.: You don't say so? How perfectly dreadful! Take our advice, and keep it dark.

"Cub": There is a place for you on "Honi Soit." Drop in and see us at the Union.

inconvenient hours, its members are prominent in every feature of University life, particularly in sport, and I venture to state that its Graduates are more prominent in public life than those of any other faculty with the possible exception of medicine.

Whenever any social event of importance in 'Varsity circles occurs, Law School men are to be found in the front rank despite the fact that they spend the major portion of their time away from the precincts of the Carillon.

As the faculty is one of the largest and most important, I protest that such an ironical query as that quoted above is indicative of a feeling that the Law School is a rather inferior place, extraneous to the 'Varsity which it most certainly is not.

I would be obliged if you can find space for these few remarks in order to disabuse the minds of any of your readers who may regard the Law School and its members in an inferior light.

Yours in protest,

"LEX."

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