10 Mrs. Marie Clark made full use of her fine by busay's luscious "Le Plus que Lente."

a violin due of Moszkowski which pleased unanimously for faculty dinners in the refectory, which was built to supply a) fine interpretation of Chepin's "Scherzo in Block in the rejectory, its main object as a functions do not pay. el Flat Minor." Op. 31, in which she depicted the held in the refectory, its main object as a functions do not pay. ill successive moods of the work with clear judy-social meeting place will be lost.

adv. 23-5-30

LIQUOR AT UNIVERSITY

SHOULD FACULTY DINNERS BE WET?

Although the majority of members of in the light of University policy.

the union committee at the University "I should like to point out," stated are in favor of liquor being served in Mr. Andersen, "that the argument sugthe refectory at faculty dinners, the gested by one section of the press, that president (Professor MacKellar Stewart) the refectory would benefit by the adrefused to allow the motion to be put ditional business, was never brought at a meeting recently.

meeting of the union, it was unani- at the refectory, and so aided to swell mously decided to pass on a recom- the revenue, those profits do not go to mendation to the union commistee stat- the University, but are handed to the ing that the University faculties wanted union for building improvements." It to hold their annual dinners in the was not quite correct to say that the refectory, thus patronising their own refectory was not paying, because a restaurant. But the men added that small surplus was shown last year. It unless liquor could be served at the was never intended to be a meneydinners, they would hold their functions making concern, but purely a convenilo elsewhere as before.

ole Campbell first moved that drink should an unqualified success, as has been ownet be allowed in the refectory. As proved by the increasing large numbers beeno seconder could be found, the motion who have meals there regularly. As palfell through. It was then proposed and far as the consumption of liquor at St. ab seconded that liquor should be served Mark's College is concerned, only beer salat the faculty dinners. The president and light wines were permitted on ocrefused to put the motion, and the meet casions, and their supply was under ing decided that the president and the the strict surveillance of the master. chairman of the Men's Union committee (Mr. C. W. Andersen) should wait on the Vice-Chancellor and place the matter before him. Referred to Council

The Vice-Chancellor was approached Or on Wednesday by the representatives of th each side, who put their case. He dethecided finally that it was a matter for me the University Council, and next Friday egrat the council meeting the matter will kn be decided.

(k) The matter will come up before the Se Education Department to-day for its

of will dine outside the University. th St. Mark's College seven or eight din- Some citizens who are parents of underar ners-with liquor-had been held, and graduates have devied themselves many on there had been no unseemly behavior, things to give their children an oppordi The master of the college (Mr. Grenfell tunity to gain a University education. To fu Price) was in favor of the union per-learn that someone may introduce liquor ut mutting liquor at special functions.

th Those opposing the privilege, Profes-ness. th sors MacKellar Stewart and Campbell, II some sub-normal or abnormal studepoint out that it is not desirable fordents desire to drink alcohol with their liquor to be available on University pro-meals let them go outside for it. The S perty, the University being responsible institution would be improved by their h for the moral conduct of the students, absence, as Liquor in the refectory, they say, would helay the University open to much critist cism from outside bodies.

adv. 24.5.30

"WET" OR "DRY?"

Mr. Andersen Explains and other functions. The convener's

Mr. C. W. Andersen, chairman of the and promising support, was strongly ir University Men's Union committee, in commended by the committee, n an interview yesterday, stated that many people had probably been misled T by reports of the students' desire for a or "wet" canteen at the Refectory Faculty." dinners. It was extremely unfortunate. he said, that the subject had become. ublic property before the matter had University is greater than either Campublicity that had been given it would for its young men. be injurious to the students' chances Strong drink will not enter the sacred man.

of success.

Praise God for the During his presidency of the Industrial

TO OI SUccess. There was a mistaken notion, he bravery of some of our professors. is Although Professor Campbell had pro-seen earnest young Christians gradually upon in universities and industrial circles posed a motion against liquor being in-demoralised. One young man told me that in all parts of the world as a beacon of tion was really one to test the feeling a strict prohibitionist, but that now when- judgments always would remain a monua of the meeting. As far as the president ever he went for a walk in the hills he ment to his ability. Professor McKellar Stewart) was con-stopped at every hotel. h serned, he had not actually refused to put the motion, but pointed out that it would be undesirable to have a motion to that effect recorded in the minutes if there were any chance of the council stepping in and refusing it. Neither o of the professors could be accused of taking sides with prohibition; they swere attacking the introduction of natiquor from an impersonal point of

'VARSITY FACULTIES

Otherwise Will Dine Elsewhere

ne contraits in two Brahms numbers. Miss Betty The faculties at the University want to There are eight faculties arts, medicine, Puddy was the sololat lu the much-played hold their faculty dinners in the rejectory, commerce, law, dentistry, science, music, or Concerto."

Her rapid passage work was but they want liquor to be served at the engineering—in the University, and they hold one annual dinner each. Authorities say that last year the profits from the evening dine elsewhere.

Mr. Fred Groth and Miss Imelda Smith gave The men members of the union have voted functions were small,

union committee. All except the president the balance sheet will be increased. of the union (Prof. MacKeilar Stewart) and Catering is done by the University itself pationary theories of modern physics. His the vice president (Prof. Campbell) favoured which, therefore, benefits by the profits justing monument, however, is that built giving a trial to annual dinners in the refec- derived.

tory, with liquor, The matter has since been discussed with in the union, but it is quite probable that a monument of sound industrial principle the Vice-Chanceller (Sir W. Mitchell), but the matter will be deferred to the authori and a high judicial attainment, and a he says that the issue lies with the union, ties,

that last year the profits from the evening his contributions to the principles of in-

There is little doubt that if They have passed the matter on to the faculties hold their dinners in the relectory

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view, and were considering it entirely!

forward by the students to help their Some time ago at the annual general case. Even if the dinners were held ence for the students and members of me At the union committee, Professor the staff. In this sense it has proved

News 27.5.30

Students and Liquor

"Parent," Adelaide: - I have observed a move to introduce alcoholic liquor into the refectory of the University of Adelaide.

What influence is at work that it should be suggested that drink should rear its head at the State's seat of learnof Students said yesterday that if liquoring? I am sure that the authorities will trils probablted in the refectory, faculties not allow this educational establishment At to be polluted.

at the University is causing much uneasi-

We are informed that the University council has not yet considered the matter. It may do so at a meeting on Friday.]

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LIQUOR AT UNIVERSITY

that Professors McKellar Stewart and

Campbell had opposed the attempt to

action in writing to the professors

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Adelaide University

"Baptist Student," Adelaide:-Adelaide

The convener's

At the last meeting of the Presbyterian Life and Work Committee, the convener (Rev. E. A. Davies) reported

Former Industrial Court President

DR. Jethro Brown, formerly President of the South Australian Industrial Court, died last night in a private hospital after an illness of a week. He cought a chill, which developed into pneumonta.

Dr. Brown was a distinguished scholar and an advanced thinker. Son of the late James Brown, he was born at Mintero, in 1868, and attended the Stanley Grammar School at Watervale. He was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple in 1891 after having graduated with double first class honours in the Law Tripos of St. John's College, Cam-

Rerunning to Australin in 1893, Dr. Brown was Professor of Law and Modern History to the University of Tasmania for some years.

Afterwards he fill d the Chair of Constitutional Law and History at University College. London, and then for five years was Professor of Comparative Law at the University.

College of Wales. Dr. Jethro Brown. In 1906 he was anpointed to the Chair of Law at the Adelaide University, and resigned in 1916, when he was appointed to the Presidency of the

Industrial Court. Dr. Jethro Brown has left a widow and one son, Mr. William Jethro Brown, Five

brothers and two sisters, survive.

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GREAT INDUSTRIAL JUDGE

have liquor served in the University Tributes to Dr. Jethro Brown

PASSING REGRETTED

Widespread regret was expressed today at the death of Dr. Jethro Brown (former president of the Industrial Court of South Australia), who passed away last night at the age of 62 years.

The Hon. W. J. Denny (Attorney-Genebeen discussed by the council, and the bridge or Oxford. It has a devout care ral) said that Dr. Brown had been in every way a brilliant scholar and a gentle-

Court he had built up a great and acb said, as to the attitude of the two pro- I know that some university students curate system of industrial law, his judgtroduced into the University, the mo- until he came to the 'varsity he had been light and learning, said Mr. Denny. His

Mr. T. S. O'Halloran, K.C. (president of the Law Society) said that Dr. Brown had been well known to Australians as a great arbitration court judge. His judgments had been accepted as authorities in all places where a system of industrial arbitration was in force.

In addition, continued Mr. O'Halloran, Dr. Brown had been a great legal publicist, his books and articles having been read and quoted throughout the world.

"The profession will regret his passing?" concluded Mr. O'Halleran

Wide Range of Attainments

Dr. T. Hewitson, successor to Dr. Brown as President of the Industrial Court, maid:-

"The community has lost one of its troot distinguished citizens. In his wide range of attainments he was second to Itim, if any, in the Commonewalth. His writings had established his worldwide reputation as a jurist and publicist before dustrial arbitration and economy added a new and equally diffused lustre to his

"Even this wide field could not measure the the range of his scholarly interests and research, which included philosophy, biology, and particularly the amazing revoby himself in the history and records of The issue will have to be decided by vote one Industrial Court of South Australia; monument that is hallowed by the memory of an unfailing sense of duty performed with unfailing kindness."

Court Adjourns

As a mark of respect to the memory of Dr. Brown, Mr. Acting President Kelly this morning adjourned the sitting of the Industrial Court for 10 minutes.

Mr. Kelly said that the loss by death of Dr. Brown was one which South Australia could ill afford. He had occupied with much brilliance chairs of law in universities in England, Wales, and South Australia. Many lawyers owed much of their knowledge to his teachings. The leading jurist works of Dr. Brown were known throughout the world.

During 1916, he said, with the welfare of the nation at heart, Dr. Brown in a spirit of unprecedented self sacrifice forsook the peace of the university cloisters for the turmoil and strife of an industrial tribunal.

South Australia should see that the work of a man of the calibre of Dr. Brown should not go unappreciated. Mr. Kelly said that he was sure that everybody felt humbly proud. He offered sincere sympathy with Dr. Brown's family, and trusted that they would be "comforted by Him who forgets not to reward a just man and into Whose hands we commit his spirit."

Preserved Industrial Peace

Mr. Noel A. Webb (former Deputy President of the State and Federal Arbitration Courts) stated that he was deeply grieved to hear of the death of Dr. Brown, "For six arduous years," he said, "I



DR. JETHRO BROWN

former president of the Industrial Court of South Australia, whose death occurred last night at the age of 62

worked side by side with him, and shared in some reflected glory by being associated with his work, for it won world-wide fame, His work was far more appreciated in other lands than it was in South Australia. But so far as this State was concerned, it was not without success. To my knowledge he succeeded within his jurisdiction in keeping the industrial peace of South Australia absolutely in-Violate.

"In this State during the whole term of his presidency there was never a dislocation of work in any industry over which his court had jurisdiction. I can pay no greater tribute than this to his memory.

"His work took a great toll of his strength and years. He gave his life for his fellows. He was not satisfied with dealing with his immediate problems, but he made a gallant attempt to solve the

great problem of industry. "He gained the reward of most great men, and ended his days a broken and disillusioned man. But he has made place for himself in the history of the nation, and future generations will recog-

nise the value of his great work." Mr. K. H. Boykett, on behalf of employers in South Australia, said that Dr. Brown in all his work had been impartial, just, and considerate.

Mr. J. A. Southwood, on behalf of the workers of the State, supported. Dr. Brown, he said, had been a man of the people who had given his services ungrudgingly for the advancement of the community. His loss to South Australia was indeed great.