The following is a summary of an article about the LII's student-elected council report on the legal education system. The report was released in 1937 and includes a discussion on the need for a better understanding of the student body's needs and the importance of student input into the decision-making process. The report also highlights the need for more effective student representation and the importance of student-elected council reports in shaping the future of legal education. The article also features a brief biography of the student council president and a summary of the student council's main achievements and goals for the year. The article concludes with a discussion of the challenges facing the legal education system and the need for continued improvement and progress.
BUMBLED WAS RIGHT

It was Deen's cholerie Mr. Bumbled, who, on being informed that his wife had wandered out of her direction, sought

devitably.

If the law enjoins that, the law is . . . an

unnatural pre


tages, and many of which have been received upon the fewest times of centuries-long history

—premises to which later generations have grimly adhered.

Of course, if it is never as insipid as when it seeks to find a juristic basis in International

Law for the unsalable policies which the organ of government conveys from time to time. A particularly far

ical example of this has emerged from the Austrian crisis of the past few years in whom the pursuit of the affair in which

one can find an element of honor, however wrong.

On Sunday, March 13, the Associated Press, Paris, dispatch in a new legal sustained the following news item:

It was pointed out last night there was no juridical grounds upon which to base the claim that Austria's territory in the
case of Germany's action in Austria. This followed from the

fact that Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austrian Chancellor, and

Frenchman, Mr. Bumbled, was determined to use the recent

plot uncovered by a raid on the Nazi offices in the Treyfaltstrasse.

That they had been clung in the strongest and most

government had been promised Rodell Hess, deputy minister of

the Nazi party and minister without portfolio, was

less than satisfying; the thrill of the element of public

suit in the list of functions of the Rodell Hess

We will see what the future holds us.

Certainly very important for Germany is the fact that the am

covers the heads of the Austrian Nazis, Captain

Leopold, who was at liberty using public opinion, and Dr. Jozef

Lee, who was in the race with the recent plot

uncovered by a raid on the Nazi offices in the Treyfaltstrasse.

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OBITER DICTA

1938

THE CARSWELL COMPANY, LIMITED

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145-149 Adelaide Street W, Toronto, Canada

MARRIED WOMEN, LUNATICS AND INFANTS

The writer long ago has attained the
degree of majority. He remembers well his twentieth birthday; for it was a particularly solemn celebration, not only for himself and his friends, but also for his country, participating as he did in that day he became legally responsible for his own conduct, and not, as a minor, being a parent of unformed mind. 

As it is not necessary to deny this relation, in which the writer is an infant, the question then arises, what is the degree of maturity in this relation?

No satisfactory answer can be ascertained within the law, and the Classes of persons in particular, to whom the law applies, against such over-exaggerated and libelled kindness.

Consider, for example, the question of married women. In the common law, it is true, the law is not just, and no woman has standing against the husband to whom she is married. In the present day, however, the "married woman" is no longer a wife, but a woman who has the right to claim the protection of the law, and the same rights and duties as the ordinary person who has independent interest.

Just as the law has been fashioned, it is so just and equitable in respect of married women, as far as the common law is concerned, that the law is not just, and no woman has standing against the husband to whom she is married. In the present day, however, the "married woman" is no longer a wife, but a woman who has the right to claim the protection of the law, and the same rights and duties as the ordinary person who has independent interest.

In the field of trusts, the law of trusts has been fashioned in a way that is not just, and no woman has standing against the husband to whom she is married. In the present day, however, the "married woman" is no longer a wife, but a woman who has the right to claim the protection of the law, and the same rights and duties as the ordinary person who has independent interest.

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IMRIE BROS.

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Correctly sized, open-back model dress shirts, either with plain or small bird’s-eye pique portholes, French cuffs, and a variety of collar and sleeve lengths, $2.50 each. Also dress collars, button ties, silk handkerchief, and Welsh Margerelles dress vest.

IMRIE BROS.

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NEWTON ON BLACKSTONE

This early description on the front cover of the catalog of an address delivered by Mr. Edward Newton on the occasion of receiving his Doctorate of Laws from the University of Pennsylvania is the first portion of the selection.

'I have been moved to inquire, as this is a great and beautiful question, as this is a great and beautiful question: what is this science called the Law? It is not enough to call it a science, to call it an art or a science, to call it an art or a science, to call it an art or a science, to call it an art or a science. It is more, it is something more than this, Gibbon, who in a few words summed up all history as a register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind, was equally exact in describing the law: he called it a mysterious science and a probable trade. In England it was merely necessary to name a member of a corporation or a company to become your advocate or to be called to the bar. In addition to which it was not necessary to afterword the subject to the lawyer to bear the charge, and a cornet of a gentleman; but today and in this country a certain amount of actual study is required. One critic has said that the bar and the courts wish to attain a style but not a knowledge of the law, would give his days and nights to the nameless pages of the Alberga's Law, but I find that" the famous eminence of Sheldon and say that he who would comprehend the law must devote his days and nights to the extensive volume of Blackstone.

I have done so. My Lord, and I find that there are three main divisions of the law: common or garden law, which seems to be made rather by the sun and shade than by the reasoning of man, equity, which is the learned John Selden said depended upon the length of the Lord Chancellor's fob; and international law, which is a device made of mud painted to look like iron, but which invariably falls to pieces when subjected to the one for which it is designed. These three branches are capable of many subdivisions, and, therefore, there may be said a number and a variety of forms of law in one. However, founded upon old-time practitioners as tending to deprive them of the employment of the profession, in which his has been so constantly engaged by the great historian as a probable trade.

From time immemorial the description of the field of the question was given by Gibbon, who has been the same great and beautiful question: what is the science called the Law? It is not enough to call it a science, to call it an art or a science, to call it an art or a science, to call it an art or a science. It is more, it is something more than this, Gibbon, who in a few words summed up all history as a register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind, was equally exact in describing the law: he called it a mysterious science and a probable trade. In England it was merely necessary to name a member of a corporation or a company to become your advocate or to be called to the bar. In addition to which it was not necessary to afterword the subject to the lawyer to bear the charge, and a cornet of a gentleman; but today and in this country a certain amount of actual study is required. One critic has said that the bar and the courts wish to attain a style but not a knowledge of the law, would give his days and nights to the nameless pages of the Alberga's Law, but I find that" the famous eminence of Sheldon and say that he who would comprehend the law must devote his days and nights to the extensive volume of Blackstone.

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understand, comes into his own. With the lawyer he is not so. When he makes a mistake he asks for a "re- fresh," so fees were formerly called, demands a new trial, and so proceeds ad infinitum. For the law is not an exact science like mathematics, which is above all things logical. Take the apple problem worked out to a certainty by my distinguished ancestor, Sir Isaac Newton, or the lesser difficulty of the herring, that has perplexed so many generations of scientists, which has been stated thus: How many herrings can one buy for eleven pence if a herring is half a crown? The problem was finally solved by Einstein, working with his brother Lawyer at our sister university of Princeton. In the higher mathematics the result is always the same, multiplied by two is always forty-two. When lawyers multiply they multiply words and no one can cavil that the result may be.

This, as defined by Lord Coke, "is the perfection of reason." It may be so, but lawyers are especially forbidden from reasoning in any way.

One makes a fortune by creating difficult situations which his brother lawyer makes a fortune by solving. It has frequently been observed that lawyers seldom take it up rather than face a lawsuit.

And, still, I should be less than frank, as Woordwell Wilson used to say when he was about to berate an issue with words.--I should be less than frank if I did not refer to several of the law's anomalies. Ignorance is never a crime, Men are, Ignorance is always a crime. Not ours, yet it fills a thousand volumes, a certainty one would like to think. Our jury system proclaims ignorance a crime. It is in the public among great. One was endeavoring to unravel the paradoxes of insurance law, which is often the greatest of the hour and which might more accurately be called the law today. I recast a personal communication; he had received a great many letters, and it was obvious that he was doing as much, or more, on his own than his brother lawyer. I did not seek to have myself ex- panded, as a wise man would have done, but at great inconvenience and for some days devoted myself unceasingly to its unaccomplished duties.

For some reason I found myself to be extremely popular in the courts. Many were called but few were chosen, and once only was I among the number; the intelligences of a hospitably built colored (Colored)? Nay, who should I confess it?—black skin, was almost invariably preferred mine. The jury, after listening to the arguments of the lawyers, went to the witness, who, under such irresistible contradiction, were subsequently charged by the Judge and were then sent elsewhere, to discuss the evidence and to reach a final unanimous decision. "It must be unanimous," the jury was told—and precisely it was. But it was Washington, my Lord, where the supreme judges of the nation assem- bled—gentlemen trained from youth to the law accustomed to sift evi- dence and to render decisions from which there is no appeal—these learned men are not required to be unanimous, in their judgment, but only in opinion. Four, or, more plainly, speaking, by a majority of one, as to the law of the land. We are now anxiously awaiting a de- cision from the court of our much honored in a building covering an entire block or square of the City of Toronto, which building has been erected at a cost of millions of dollars—we await. I say, a decision as to whether or not words have meaning. My case is just that we shall presently be told, very solemnly they have not, I do not pretend to understand it. Why should a club of graduate ladies in the picturesque appurtenant of one splendid old building be standing the well of millions? I once sought an answer to this problem from a distinguished jurist, my friend the late James M. Beck, but he explained the situation, although delivered with that magnificence of phrase for which he was famous. He is supposed to make darkness visible . . .
CLARENCE DARROW’S VIEW OF LAW

Dr. George Jessen of the Yale Law School, who for the past six months has conducted an experimental court which has had for its purpose the study of psychiatric and social factors as aids to criminal justice, has concluded that the rule of medical defence by any attempt to evolve a more exact and consistent criminal justice is much more likely than that presently made on behalf of the law to allow the amplification of the law.

The facts brought out by the Inquiry, which have led to this conclusion, are considered in an article by Dr. Jessen entitled “Psychiatry and Criminal Justice,” from which the following quotation is taken:

"Our next word, however, brings us to the realm of medical science and of its relationship to the law. If psychiatry and psychology and some of the social sciences which they cannot employ. In an effort to determine not only the nature, but also the cause of crime, men who have scrupled and considered the conditions of life, so that even what should be done with them will vary with the human life conditions. The psychiatrist may be able to define a given offender. He may shed some light on the factors which conditioned his development and that present state. It is within his province to indicate to what extent the offender may resume a normal treatment and to what kind of treatment and to what kind of help and hope. That variation of the community’s sphere which they have demonstrated to be in readiness to take alone, or with the group, individual shall be taken as a public; as those of form, treatment of that is applicable. The next type which shall be investigated. Further, the condition of the trial. Dr. Eugene Kahn, who, which was well in the Registry Office, as he no- way. You can see, your own conclusion and your present. I am through with law forever. When asked to do the pa-explaining theory around which he had built his action as a conclusion which the social revolution in faith in groups or classes, the criminology research in California has been broken beyond hope for that: that criminal justice. How it affected Darrow can be gathered from the interview which he gave to the Los Angeles Republic.

There was no hope, I hope I have said a human life from the wreckage. With John J. its only a question of effort and I have the last word. Women, you newspaper men realize what I mean when I say there was no other way. Form your own conclusion and your present. I am through with law forever. When asked to do the pa-explaining theory around which he had built his action as a conclusion which the social revolution in faith in groups or classes, the criminology research in California has been broken beyond hope for that: that criminal justice. How it affected Darrow can be gathered from the interview which he gave to the Los Angeles Republic.

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LORD DURHAM: AN APPRAISAL

I have the pleasure, the privilege and the honour to introduce to you our guest, Mr. James Lindsley. Mr. Lindsley's kindness in travelling so far for the benefit of the literary public is a contribution to the welfare of the entire community. I think that the first thing to find out was that it is too early to work, for the Martineau Commission. In 1957, what with the Balfour Declaration and the process of negotiation, the radio and the problem of the space race, etc., we again turned to a Commission of both. In 1953, prepared world that we would, and what was the administrative process as a whole? With the administration of justice after the World War was born, was, to a great extent, temporarily. The more permanent Commission on the judicial and charitable and social services. There was a Labour Relations Board. The new colonial tribal activities and collective bargaining. There was no doubt about its being able to do its work, and I was almost thinking it. There is a whole range of the problems of minimum wages, and the trying to do something in the 19th century. If one could read that Act, or read the difficult passage, I. for the next century, almost every living Canadian would feel that the leadership of shipping, committees had been in a form of the administrative process. In these days of legal troubles into exist- tent, the administrative process in 1977 was important because the problem of the conflict that vitally affected our community. We needed to be sure to get the right answers. We were talking to the problem and the situation that was facing the World War, the Federal Executive Council had framed the provision of our natural world. We turned to a solution of this problem through a Council of another Commission, Federal Power. This was on the World War, the consequences concerned us that the coast- wise ships of the United States be developed, and that the nations in that area be expanded. We turned those problems over to the Maritime Commission. In 1957, shortly after, a man who had no experience of communication by air, the problem of radio space, etc., we again turned to a Commission of both. In 1953, prepared world that we would, and what was the administrative process as a whole? With the administration of justice after the World War was born, was, to a great extent, temporarily. The more permanent Commission on the judicial and charitable and social services. There was a Labour Relations Board. The new colonial tribal activities and collective bargaining. There was no doubt about its being able to do its work, and I was almost thinking it. There is a whole range of the problems of minimum wages, and the trying to do something in the 19th century. If one could read that Act, or read the difficult passage, I.

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OBTICA DICTA

THE SCOPES OF ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

The complete text of this address delivered in the Gopouf Hall Legal and Literary Society by James Lindsley of Landry's Law School.

INTRODUCTION BY CHAIRMAN

I have the pleasure, the privilege and the honour to introduce to you our guest, Mr. James Lindsley. Mr. Lindsley's kindness in travelling so far for the benefit of the literary public is a contribution to the welfare of the entire community. I think that the first thing to find out was that it is too early to work, for the Martineau Commission. In 1957, what with the Balfour Declaration and the process of negotiation, the radio and the problem of the space race, etc., we again turned to a Commission of both. In 1953, prepared world that we would, and what was the administrative process as a whole? With the administration of justice after the World War was born, was, to a great extent, temporarily. The more permanent Commission on the judicial and charitable and social services. There was a Labour Relations Board. The new colonial tribal activities and collective bargaining. There was no doubt about its being able to do its work, and I was almost thinking it. There is a whole range of the problems of minimum wages, and the trying to do something in the 19th century. If one could read that Act, or read the difficult passage, I.

Extracts from an address delivered by His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir on the occasion of the Durham Con- ference, 1957, for the use of the University of Toronto Law Club, on March 5.

"The opportunity for this conference was preceded by Professor W. P. M. Kennedy, head of the Law Department at the University of Toronto, who spoke eloquently of Lord Dur- ham's role in Canada, vividly describ- ing the troubled situation with which he had to deal and of feeling by comparison the Dominion of Canada was only a step away from the piece of the country.

Lord Durham's name was mentioned by Mr. G. M. R. Bell, the new party leader. He was convinced that the Canadian constitutional development in the House of Commons was at a low point. The old-fashioned character of Lord Dur- ham is evident, and his advocacy of the same in a statement in retrospect.

"I am delighted to be here to sight in Hart House, a place of which I have many happy memories. And I am indeed grateful to those men who, with lawyers, despite what I remem- ber Adam Smith to have said about professional men, gave a gathering of lawyers a place, and no matter for what purpose there, it was in the nature of things that meeting some plan natures to the public at large. But this gathering is to-day different. I mean, however, to conduct in its place, not to discuss legacies, but to celebrate the anniversary of the great event. For it was in 1834 that Lord Durham's report, which has come to mean much to Canada and to the British Empire was published. Lord Durham con- cluded his book and handed it over to England; two years after that he died, a failure, unlike his work, which has been of service to my country.

"One hundred years seems to us a very long time. But it was only a short while ago that we had a whole nation who were people who had always known Lord Dur- ham. I was one of the first to meet Lord Strathcona, and that great Canadian spoke of the thing I have said and talked with Durham.

"What manner of life was his in the space he passed down upon us from the wall of his own? He was what was called an antebellum-one of a type not unknown anywhere. In short, he did not want to be successful, but he was not the usual critical opinion that sometimes a little more and few of us, if not always to be had, is the key to the something that has been laid upon one of these men that Durant was a true lib- ertal entangled by conservatism. He attended to the minots on his lands, giving way to the wrong of his associates no more than he would give way to the Turin. His opposition was equal; his support was equal.

"He was accused of many personal shortcomings—of vanity, of temper. I think it true to say that he had been spoiled at home, and was somewhat arrogant and strong, but his beautiful letters to friends and family show him to be capable of deep affection, though such affec- tion was shown only to his family. To his relations he was cold and consequently never popular among his friends. He was unhealthful in his British public life, and as a result, or perhaps better, for the same reason, never a party man. But he was a real reformer, always prepared to discuss questions on his own merits and to try something beyond the reform of the party that he was in. In the end he would take a place among the young Conservatives in the coun- try. He was apt to be somewhat rhetorical in appearance, but that was the usual fault of his day. One thing, however, of his courageous and per- suasive nature, never denied him even by those who liked him least. He had been reading a number of his speeches. They were never

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THE SCOPE OF ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

(Continued from page 7)

Tendancy of terms of the implication of the equity. When I think of these characters that attend the administrative process and the development of that process as it deals with our national problem, I think also in terms of the implication of the rise of the process to what we know as the common law. Sir Henry Maine spoke of faction, equity and legislation as the three great agencies for development, and I think a fourth should be added, and that is the rise of administrative processes. I think of our administrative tribunals, for they are making law, not as being unlike the rise of Equity in the 14th and 16th century. It was because of the inadequacy of the existing process that equity came into being, and you will remember for more than a century a contest existed between the equity courts and the common law courts, and out of that contest came a fusion of law and equity that today represents the thing we call the common law. I see something of that struggle continuing now: the struggle of the judicial processes and the administrative process. You see it in the judicial review. Hard words are frequently thrown by each party against the other. It is customary for us today, at least in the United States to liken the administrative process to something we call bureaucracy, to something that is far from our ideals of democratic government. The inadequacy, that exists to-day in the administrative law, its development, and it will develop, line in the hands of the legal profession. The significance of that future to me is important. Perhaps I can say a word about ideals of government that have governed us for centuries. Perhaps I know a little too much about the extension of executive power. On the other hand one cannot neglect such processes as our administration of justice can bring to fill these inadequacies with a respecting democratic authority, one that is perhaps the greatest safeguard that we can know and say that the ideals of responsibility of whoever the administration of justice may be to the constituency that represents us, they must not change. I submit that this process deserves an attention, a sympathetic understanding, an appreciation from the legal profession which it has held to get in the United States. That perhaps with a little lessening of an authoritative approach, such as England has had towards many of her problems, that we have had, some more kindly appreciative recognition to be given to this thing called administrative power. It is yours to develop.

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