

SYDNEY LAW REVIEW THIRD ANNUAL DINNER

The Third Annual Dinner of the Sydney Law Review was held on Thursday, 8th December, 1960, at the Sydney University Union. Sir Kenneth Bailey, C.B.E., Solicitor-General for the Commonwealth, was the Guest of Honour.

The dinner was attended by about fifty former and present Student Editors, by their Honours Mr. Justice Sugerman, Mr. Justice McClemens, Mr. Justice Else-Mitchell, and Mr. Justice Jacobs, by Mr. Harold Snelling, Q.C., Solicitor-General of the State of New South Wales, and by several members of the Faculty of Law.

The toast to the Review was proposed by the Hon. Mr. Justice Else-Mitchell and replied to by Theo Simos, Student Editor-in-Chief 1955 (on behalf of the past Student Editors), and by Jeremy Badgery-Parker, Student Editor-in-Chief for 1960, on behalf of the present Student Editors.

The Guest of Honour was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Justice McClemens. Sir Kenneth Bailey praised highly the work of the Law Review both as an educational medium and as an important link between the academic and practising branches of the legal profession. He had noted, however, a certain lack of stress on constitutional topics. He said he regretted this, since he considered the Sydney Law Review to be of great importance as an organ for criticising legal developments, and for promoting the advancement of the law. The expression of thanks to the Guest of Honour was made by Professor W. L. Morison on behalf of those present.

A final toast to the General Editor, Professor Julius Stone, was proposed by the Hon. Mr. Justice Jacobs, supported by Mr. Andrew Hiller, Joint Student Editor-in-Chief 1958, on behalf of past Student Editors. His Honour spoke of the achievement of Professor Stone in setting and maintaining the high standards of the Law Review, and firmly establishing its work in the traditions of the Law School. He had learned with regret of Professor Stone's decision not to seek re-election as General Editor; but everybody understood his wish, after eight pioneering years, for relief from this responsibility. His Honour referred to the fact that he was the first of the students of Professor Stone to be elevated to the Bench of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, and said that Professor Stone's important contributions to the University and the legal profession, as well as to the Law Review, had demonstrated one central theme. This was that theory and practice must come together for the better progress of the law.

In the General Editor's thanks for this toast he referred to his impending retirement from the office, and to his gratitude for the co-operation of students, judges and colleagues, which had made the Review possible. (These valedictory remarks are printed verbatim on pp. 617-18.—*Ed.*)

After the final speeches were concluded all guests were invited in accordance with the now usual custom to stay on for supper and conversation. Most of the gathering stayed on to a happily late hour; many friendships were renewed, and everybody appeared to find great pleasure in the renewal.