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FRESHERS' SPECIAL

To-Day is Freshman's Day.

DON'T FEEL STRANGE OR SHY

ARRANGEMENTS TO MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME

Whereas, in previous years, the brunt of the welcome to Freihers has been mainly borne by the Christian Union, the recently-formed and all-powerful Students Representative Council has decided to establish the first day of Lent Term as Freihaman's Day.

To-day senior students will extend themselves in an attempt to make you feel at home. We hope you will be properly grateful!

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AT 10 A.M., all freshers, men and twomen, will ASSEMBLE IN THE! MATION BUREAT has been estable NOIN HALL. Short addresses will be lished. Wise and learned tout not, we delivered by the Presidents of the hope, too wise or too learned scholars Students' Representative Council (Mr. J. M. Gosper). Undergraduated Search, They claim (O Boastful Ones) Association (Mr. A. G. Smith B.J.) Women Undergraduated Association (Mr. Vernon Treatt, B.L.). Women's Christian Union (Mr. Sernon Treatt, B.L.). Women's Sports Association (Miss K. G. 1994). [Information concerning fees (those Christian Union (Mr. Parti and Women's Christian Union (Miss E anne Women's

women's Christian Union (Miss i, anne Wood).

At the conclusion of the si-e-hest (guaranteed to be short, fre-hend are asked to arrange thems-ives in groups, according to their Faculites At intervals around the Hall, notice-hear-ing the names of the Faculites will be displayed. Senior students from every Faculity and the various departments, where seven and a short description of the cturse will be given.

Don't be afraid to ask questions—that is what the senior students will be provided. All, including senior students are the faculity will be given.

Men Keep Out:

Went to all seeking them.

Heed the advice of the seers! They know, because they have been through the mill stage a bumper welcome in the American programme, afternoon tea, a few speeches (to which, Ladies, you need not listen), and a spirit of good-interval to the provided. All, including senior students, are invited to turn up and make the function a happy and successful one.

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Information concerning fees (those terrible impositions) and courses will be given to all seeking them.

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S. R. C.

After the Student Body had unanimously adopted the proposed Constitution of the Student Representative Council in November last, the four subsidiary Associations lest no time in electing their

The Inaugural Council

The Council.

President, Mr. J. M. Gosper (S.U.V.A.): vice-presidents, Miss Evanne Wood (S.U.W.V.A.): and Mr. A. D. Edwards, B.A. (E.S.A.): bnorary secretary, Mr. J. V. (onnoily (S.U.U.A.): honorary treasure Mr. A. F. Osborne, B.A., B.E. (E.S.A.): the Misses Barbara Peden (S.U.V.A.). Lorraine Shaper (S.U.V.A.). Asia-s Dunlop, B.A. (W.E.S.A.). Asia-s Dunlop, B.A. (W.E.S.A.). Add the Messris, F. W. Bayldon (S.U.V.A.). A. G. Smith, B.A. (S.U.V.A.). B.G. Conley (S.U.V.A.), and F. S. Flynn (S.U.U.A.).

STUDENTS' HEALTH Will be Safeguarded

Vice-Chancellor. A Note of Optimi

"I think what happened last year with regard to the Commemoration festivities was really a blessing in dis-guise, and although it worried me at

"Where is Low?"

At frequent intervals last year, a correspondent from the Law School submitted capy to "Moni "Seit," under the nem de plume of "Lex."

A position awaits him on the staff if he will cesses hiding his light met and the submitted with the Chief of Staff.

the time, I can truthfully say that I have now forgotten all about R." said the Vice-Chancellor (Trofessor R. S. Wallace) in a brief speech to the S.R.C. on Wednesday night, on the occasion of a dinner at the Union Refectory to the Retiring President (Mr. J. M. Gosper).

The Vice-Chancellor sounded a not of intense optimism as he outlined briefly the hopes the Senate and Pro-fessorial Board held for the coming year as a result of the formation of the SRC.

Among many points of interest the "Vice," as he is so affectionately called, mentioned the proposal for a distin-guishing badge or sear for ntheir gowns. A fine tribute was paid to the retir-ing President by Frank Bayldon, in the course of a short speech.

"Mr. Gosper has ideas, but what is more, he has the tenacity to see them through," he said.

Good health is fine, so is good wine. Genifolds ensures both

(As the S.R.C. Sees It.)

A New Era.

Lent Term, 1930, opens to-day with great promise for students of the University of Sydney. Organised into a corporate whole for the first time in its history, the student body has before it a future in which it can, if it will, take its proper place in the life of the Alma

It had become increasingly evident, during recent years, that there was something rotten in the State of Denmark." The climax was reached last year, when preparations which would have made the Festival of 1929 one of the best ever produced in Sydney, were brought to an abrupt end. It is not intended to revive thoughts of that fiasco which contained some of the elements of tragedy. Suffice it to say that out of evil has come good.

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The Students' Representative Council has been formed, been given cofficial sanction, and commenced its work. Already it has shown that it is endowed with vigorous growth. Through it the student body can, for the first time, speak with one voice. Its constitution is elastic, but provides adequate safeguards. It faces a bright future. With a new dignity, impossible under former conditions, it is now in a position to assert the rights of undergradustes. It must, however, always keep before students the fact that rights and privileges cannot exist without duties. And the primary duty of students is to uphold the dignity of the "Grand old "Varily."

Credit for most of the preliminary work in connection with the establishment of the S.R.C. must be accorded to Mr. Murray Gosper, who has been honoured by election as its first president. "Hosi Soit," however, had no small part in the work. It placed before students all the proposals brought forward, and constantly endeavoured to make sure that, when a decision was reached, it would be the considered decision of a majority of students. Its editorial committee is proud to have been associated with such a movement.

Commencing in humble circumstances as the official journal of the Sydney University Undergradustes' Association, "Hosi Soit" has already known many vicinitudus. It is now the official journal of the Students' Representative Council, and serves all students, of whatever status, within the University of Sydney. Its watchward is service. In the past it has not heristated to criticise, where it has thought criticism recessary, and that will continue to be its policy—not criticism for the sake of criticism; not destruction, but construction.

This issue is mainly addressed to Freshers. In it, we have sought to give a musch information for their guidance as possible. Elsewhere will be found worked of w

A HOME FOR THE S.R.C.

Application will be made shortly for the site between the Geolo Department and the Union, and, should the University approve of scheme, it is proposed to construct a gatchouse between the two buildin immediately above the Union steps.

If another scheme which has been suggested comes to fruition, the position of the proposed building will be ideal. The possibility of removing Manning House into the Geology wing is now being freely discussed. In the event of a decision along those lines, the S.R.C. offices would be bounded on the one side by the headquarters of the men, and, on the other, by the headquarters of the women students.

In addition to taking the place of a gatchouse, the proposed S.R.C. building would, under the scheme propounded, be superimposed on the small quadrangle between the Union and the Geology Department, providing a shelter during rain for students entering the grounds by the Union steps. A covered way would then be provided from the Union steps to the Great Hall. Moreover, the building would complete the quadrangle at that point.

Funds are the main consideration. But the movement should be accorded the fullest support of students and staff alike, and sufficient funds should not be lacking when the time comes to proceed with the building.

Although plans have yet to assume concrete form, the idea of a for the Students' Representative Council is already agitating the of members.

Charles G. Mill.

Mr. Hill has, for the past four years, been secretary of the Sydney University Sports Union. Educated at the Sydney Grammar School. where he had a brilliant sporting record, "Charlie" Hill as he is popularly known in "Varsity sporting circles, served throughout the Great War, and was wounded whist fighting on the Russian Front, after having won the Cross of St. George. A capable organiser, he is determined to put the Student self-governing body on a sound business basis.

Council Offices.

The new offices of the Studen tepresentative Council are situated he Union end of the Botany Sch nder the same roof as the Spo-nion offices.

TALKIES AT LAST Film Society's Achieve

Members of the Film Society attended a private screening of the partial king pleture. The Bellumy Trial, in the Union Hall last week. For many months the society has been engaged on the work of perfecting its shearture or an act of busky ventures and the statement of the properties of the statement of the properties of the statement of the professor in his wasteout this band of pioneers, which consists mainly of engineering students. The synchronisation was perfect.

Many Sydney firms have shown their faith in the students by lending them apparatus to the total value of nearly [250]. Metro-Goldayn-Mayer Lid. Its agreed to supply the society with last agreed to supply the s

Vice-Chancellor's Message To Freshers:-

At the last meeting of the Student Representative Council, Mr. Charles C Hill, A.C.I.S., A.A.A., was appointe general secretary.

"I shall have an opportunity of addressing you at the Gerenony of Matriculation on March 25, but I am glad to accept the invitation of the Editor of "Hom Solf" to extend to you, at the opening of term, a cordial welcome into our midst. I hope you will speedly feet quite at home, as I im sture you will and that you will only University life.

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"The best advice I can give you is a enter whole-heartedly into all the citivities of the University, its sports, its Societies, and to make the very new results of the University search of your independent of the University Segment.

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"The good name of the University."

"The good name of the University s now in your keeping, and I have very confidence that it will be safe

R. S. WALLACE. Vice-Chancellor

A Date to Rem May 22

To future students this date will be to the University as July 4 is to our American cousins.

On this night will be held the "Undergrad's Ball," so dear to trippers of the "light fantastic."

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As members of the Students'
Council are export exponents of
the 'Varsity Drag, dancing will be
from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., an increase
of one hour on previous years.
The Palais Royal once again
will house the contestants.

Be Compulsory

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NEXT SATURDAY

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook

"THE LAUGHING LADY"

All-talking drama adapted from the famous stage play by Sutro. Splendid supporting Show.

ALL THIS WEEK: "THE LOST ZEPPELIN," with Conway Tourle and Virginia Valli; "POINTED HEELS," with William Powell and Fay Wray; Senia Chestiakoff, late tenor of the Dun Cossacks Choir; Will Prior's Symphony Orchestra and Price Dunlavy at the Grand Organ

4 SESSIONS DAILY—11, 2, 5 and 8. Attend Early Sessions; prices are cheaper. Box Plans at Booking Bureau, State Shopping Block.



COMING EVENTS

March 17

S.R.C. Welcome to Freshmen, Unic Hall, 10 a.m. Film Society, Union Hall, 12 noon, Manning House, welcome to Freshmet Assembly Hall, 3 p.m.

March 18
Lectures commence

March 19
Film Society, Union Hali, 12 noon,
S.R.C. Meeting, Council Offices, 5 p.m.

March 19.

Swimming Club Trials, Domain Baths
4.30 p.m.

March 20.

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4.30 p.m.

March 21
Nominations open for the Faculty Committees.
Film Society, Union Hall, 12 noon.

March 22. Inter-Varsity Swimming ships, Domain Baths, 2 p

March 25
Public Service Association Dinne Union Refectory, 7 p.m.

March 25.

Boat Club Bridge Afternoon, Davi Jones 2.30 pm.

March 26

Film Society, Union Hall, 12 noon.
ESA. Annual General Meeting, Union Bevery, 7.30 p.m.

March 26. Women Evening Students' Annua Meeting, Manning House, 8 p.m.

LEGENDS

(Bed-time Stories Like Mother Used to Tell.)

There was once a student who thought "Commen" was a solemn cremony in the Great Hall.

A wise Commissioner of Police, we are told once decided to give all ranks a holiday on the day set apart for the Undergrads' Procession.

A Town Hall organ was once treated to a meal of flour. Thereafter its tone was much improved,

It is chronicled that, at the end of one financial year (which must, for obvious reasons, remain unspecified) the 'Varsity accounts showed a credit balance. The following year fees were substantially reduced (note by Print-er's devil—"Garn, you can't put that over even undergrads.")

There was once a woman student who just simply hared the thought of attending "Jimmy" Bruce's lectures.

A student once decided that French standard of the Sydney Un-sity was too low—and went elsew

A "gin-sling" was originally a sling own by an aboriginal woman with a ractured leg. Hence the absence of

APRIL 3

Election Day

FOR FACULTY COM

Under the new constitution of on Sydney University Undergrad-sters "Association, which woo leasted by a special general meet-age of day male students on eventures 2, 1953, the election of scully Committees will take ace on April 3.

The constitution states: "Faculty Committees shall consist of representatives from each year and such Exe-cutive officers as the Faculties may from time to time decide."

It is suggested by the S.U.U.A. that the Executive officers comprise a pre-sident, a vice-president, an honorary secretary and an honorary treasurer.

It will be necessary for the students in each Faculty to pass, at a general meeting, a resolution faint the num-ber of Executive officers. As each Faculty is entitled to one representa-tive on the Committee of the S.U.U.A., it will also be necessary to appoint that representative.

A proposal has been made that the Faculty Representative be the presi-

As nominations for the Faculty Committees, which must be signed by at least two members of the Faculty or year concerned, open on Friday, March 21, general meetings will be held in each Faculty this week, under the auspices of the S.U.U.A.

Nominations close with the secretary S.U.U.A. at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 28.

A complete list of candidates will be published in "Honi Soit" on Wednes-day. April 2, together with full instruc-tions regarding polling.

The Inaugural President

Of the S.R.C.

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AN OPEN LETTER

MARRIAGE AND OTHER THINGS

For Freshers' Guidance

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S.U.A.S. — Sydney University Arts Society.

S.U.L.S. — Sydney University Law

Society.

S.U.M.S.—Sydney University Medical Society.

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8.U.S.S.—Sydney University Science Society.

8.U.B.C.—Sydney University Engineering Club.

8.U.V.S.—Sydney University Veterinary

ng Club.
S.U.Y.S.—Sydney University Veterinary
Scolety.
S.U.A.S.—Sydney University Agriculural Society.
S.U.A.G.—Sydney University Agriculcitural Graduates' Association.
S.U.E.C.S.—Sydney University Economics
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St. Dis.—Sydney University Public Questions Society.

St. P.S.—Sydney University Film

Society.

S.U. M. S. G. C. — Sydney University
Musical Society and Glee Club.

S.U. Cless C.—Sydney University Chess

S.U. Cleas C.—Sydney University Art Cleb. S.U. Art C.—Sydney University Newman Socety. S.U.K.3.—Sydney University Literary Monthly Company Com

S.C.Lit.S.—Sydney University Literary Society, S.D.W.G.A.—Sydney University Women Graduates' Association, S.U.G.G.C.C.—Sydney University Girl Guide Cadet Corps, S.U.W.S.S.S.—Sydney University Womens' Social Service Society, S.U.S.U.—Sydney University Sports University University Cricket Club

S.U.C.C.—Sydney University Cricket Club S.U.F.C.—Sydney Cniversity Athletic Club. S.U.L.C.—Sydney University Lawn Tennis Club. S.U.L.F.C.—Sydney University Lawn Club.

On Saturday, February 22, at 8t. Marks, Barling Point, Miss Lacy Russell King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. King, of Rose Bay, was married to Mr. Charles Holden Wood.

Charlie Wood is doing Pinal Year Medicine and for neveral years represented both Andrew's and the 'Varsity in Rille Shooting.

A large bridge party drive is being organized by the Ladies' Committee of the University Boat Club for Tweeday afternoon. March 23. Dendeey-town: Restaurant annexe at David Jones'. Engage tables with Miss F. Coyle (F.M. 437).

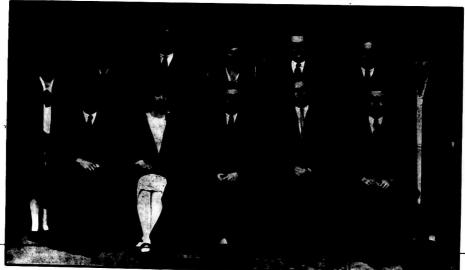
May Small and her sister Winifred are back in Sydney after two years' absence abroad. They toured Italy, Prance and Switzerland, made an interesting trip to Norway, and spent some time motoring in England and Scotland, where they came across a number of Sydney Yuniversity Women's New York of the Winiversity Women's Cricket Club.

Professor W. H. Davies, the new Professor of Physiology, in "The Varsity's mast eligible backelor! And no misogynist; either. Fellow passencers on the Orford tell how the fair sex were attracted by him. Jolly soud company, too: we like his twinking blue eyes,' they added."

From an advertisement of a Sydney Business College:—
"A unique feature which must appeal to all parents is the reservation of our day closses strictly for young laddes. Mixel classes are not conductive (sic) to your girls' advancement, and discipline cannot be maintained where young some classroom."

Trofe-sorial Board please note.

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST S.R. COUNCIL



RACK ROW:—Miss Ainsile Lennard, R.A.; R. G. Conley; F. W. Bayldon; Miss Burbara Peden; F. S. Flynn; A. G. Smith, R.A.; Miss Agnes Danlop, R.A. FRONT ROW:—A. F. Osborne, B.A., B.Ec. (hos, treasurer); Miss Evanne Wood (vice-president); J. W. Gosper (president); A. D. Educaria, Crice-president); J. V. Connolly (hos, secretary).

Union Board—member for three years.

Such activities doubtless played no small part in influencing his outlook and developing in him the desire to create a united body out of the various definite groups which were so long in existence. To break down the antagonisms of these bodies and to gain their goodwill and support in a scheme of reorganization was regarded as well nich impossible. The long and wearying negotiations of delegates, watchful of their particular interests, and suspicious of any alienation of their hard won privileges, often come near hard working the scheme. That all four the present in the scheme. The state of the present in the property will never be convinced that this is so, but all delegates are considered in the scheme of the probably will never be convinced that this is so, but all delegates are sure of it.

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The Council, when formed, paid Mr.
Gosper the honour and tribute due to his work and his effort by electing him to his present office as first President of the S.R.C. In the years to come, there will be Presidents who will reach his level as a man, a student and a gentleman; none shall out do him in being worthier of that, the highest office within the student body of Sydney University.

For Competitive Prize Competitions
The following Examiners have
been appointed for the Competition appointed for the Competition appointed for the Competition for the Competition of the Competition

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one of the latter. Payment of tances in compilionry in any organised State, Problems which will arise for you, in compilionry in any organised State, Problems which will arise for you. The Council through the various subsidiary bodies. If you are a day male student, you will be primarily a member of the Undergraduater Association, if a day. Women Undergraduater Association, The full organisation of the Evening Students' Association, The full organisation of the student body is explained in detail in another column.

This year is the crucial period. By first success or failure this year will the Council worth as a working constitution be judged. It is as new to senior students as it is to yourselves, and you are just as much responsible for its success or failure. If you enter into Emme Pacey, R.Ec., who has been a member of the "Hesper" committee for a member of the "Hesper" committee for a member of the "Hesper" committee for the vacation to Letterant Max Delb brikes. It is to be hoped Esme will still a find time to associate herself with University activities, as she has held various positions since her graduation in 1926.

UNDERGRADUATES' ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Sydney University Undergraduates Association will be held in the Union Hall, on the thirty-first day of March, 1930, at 1.15 p.m.

BUSINESS:
(a) Reading and Confirmation of the minutes of prev

ng.

(b) Correspondence and Reports.

(c) Announcement of the result of the election of the President.

(d) Presentation of the Association Medal to the retiring dent.

(e) Presentation of Annual Report, Statement of Acc ince Sheet of the Students' Representative Council. DATED this seventeenth day of March, 1930.

MESSAGES OF WELCOME

From Student Leaders

At the suggestion of "Honi Soit," the Presidents of the S.R.C., S.U.U.A., S.U.W.U.A., S.U.E.S.A., and S.U.W.E.S.A. have issued special messages of welcome to freshers.

S.R.C. PRESIDENT

TALKS TO FRESHERS

Mr. Murray Gosper, first president of the Students' Representative Council greets freshmen with some sound ad-vice.

"Every prospective University Stu-dent," said Mr. Gosper, in the course of an interview, "has some purpose in planning the adventure. Achievement is highest when that purpose is kept clear. On arrival at the University, a freshman finds a busy place. He or she will soon discover among the students many and varied interests. Most of these interests have much to recommend them others involve an expension of the property of the course to their real worth. It becomes neces-sary, therefore, for the beginner to to recognise and pursue the line of en-deavour that promises greatest endur-ing satisfaction.

"A 'dudent," continued Mr. Gosper "is no longer a school pupil with a teacher to Spoon feed him, and show him all his mistakes. There is no compulsion as in the school and on-must learn to work for oneself.

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"I asked the Registrar (Mr. W. A.
Selle, M.A.) once if the University had
any traditions. The reply I received
was "Learning for Learning's sake!
by its founders, the University of
Sydney, so years ago, was entrusted
with the task of giving instruction. It
still holds to its trust. If a student's
sejourn at the University but to be a
something of its deeper, fundamental
spirit—that of scholarship. Sometimes
students expend considerable energy in
schemes to avoid work. They came to
the University for an education and
proceed at once to fight it off. Properly,
this small class of misstudied students
comes to an about realisation that the
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offer an atmospher in which the
students may observe the messives.

Students may educate themselves.

"Every freshman should listen to the advice of sentor students wine are worthy, but should as guickly spurn the suggestions of others who have failed to meet the challenge of University life. Before you heed the advice of any man, your "Should know what success he has met. Many men where convince freshmen of their amendment of their control of their amendment of their control of their c

promote demand the respect of those who know them better.

"It is important for the freshman to remember that quite offer the standards of the individual are above the standards of the freshman to remember that quite offer the standards of the rowal. It is better to forge contacts with certain norm and develop close triendship only with those who are able to help him achieve his highest kieds.

"Community life," said Mr. Gosper, "is in internal part of the Priversity, Every student has a duty to others as well as to almost, and the froshman can only get the best out of the Priversity, excistly by taking an active part in the communal life. But the main thing to promote the lattice of the twice and play may be the best out of the Priversity of the lattice of the twice and play may be the best out of the Priversity of the lattice of the twice and play may be the best out of the priversity of the lattice of the works. The interest taken by a student is his self-governing body, the student is his self-governing body, the student's Association when a welcome to all "freshees" coming up this year.

From the S.U.W.E.S.A.

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From the S.U.U.A.

Welcome to the University of Sydney!

I expect you all feel the same thrill as I did when I entered its portals for the first time. It is a matter of con-gratulation to be a member of such a worthy and honourable institution.

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Freshmen are just as much an integral part of the University as the Flual
Vear men—more so, in lact. They
have all the best in them yet to five,
it is up to each and every freshman
to give of his best to his Alim Matthey
You will get the very best
You will get the very best
non-momentary of the Varsity, past or
present, can ever forget his student
days.

days.

Work hard and play hard! There is no time here for the slacker. The true University man attempts both, and he must pursue both sanely, with a view to his future success!

Remember from the outset that the Professors are your friends. Though their positions are examiners may lead them the guise of oppressors, they are University men in the strictest sense. Never hesitate to take any difficulties associated with your work to them. We have always found then most consideration in very way.

Don't neelect the social life of the University. Don't, we ask you, deny yourselves the means of acquiring un-dying friendships. A man who en-tirely neglects the social life of the Varsity is doing himself an injustice.

Varsity is doing himself on injustice. The Undergraduates' Association is your immediate official body. Don't hestiate to bring your opinions and grievances before it. If you make out a good case, the Association will sponsoy our cause and see that the Student's Representative Council give you justice. I Factories its foructions, without your comparation it is useless proceeding.

Join the Sports Union. The Sports Union does not consist of all cham-pions, rather it exists for all, irrespect-ive of ability.

Don't forget to consult the Studen Adviser about any of your difficulties He lends a willing ear.

From the S.U.E.S.A.

Student footballers, the University Rugby League means a great deal. Training takes place at night, and an inter-faculty competition is held on Saturdays.

From time to time during the course of the year social reunions in the form of smoke concerts, dinners, and dances will be held. Freshmen are specially asked to attend, as there all the beat of evening men, past and present, are wont to assemble, and while away the hours in merriment and song. Once you have attended one of these eatherings you will never miss them. You will find that these functions are dignified, yet enjoyable. Staff and students are given a chant of meeting on a more equitable footing.

Be prepared to play your part in the

on a more equitable footing.

Be prepared to play your part in the University Students' Week in May. Do not forget the annual meeting and welcome to freshmen on Wednesday, March 26. Your attendance is requested, for you will be afforded an excellent chance of meeting fellow-students in other years and faculties. n other years and faculties. ALAN D. EDWARDS. President. S.U.E.S.A.

From the S.U.W.U.A.

Dear Women Freshers— To all new members, the Women Undergraduates' Association extend a hearty welcome. We will be glad to have your jouth and fresh enthusiasm, to give new life to our thought and

hearty welcome. We will be giad to have your youth and fresh enthusiasm, to give new life to our thought and action.

Who knows what budding genius is amongst you? If you have any ideas, do let us know their.

Early in term, elections will be held, when every Year in each Paculty will of the Women Cholery than the committee, and to keep you in touch with its activities. Be sure you go to her. The Women Undergraduate Nasceiation. Your representative is there to express your feelings to the committee, and to keep you in touch with its activities. Be sure you go to her. The Women Undergraduate bodies in the first time in the history of the University, is now joined with the three other undergraduate bodies in formal, the Students' Representative on the Council, the work of the Chiversity, is now joined with the three other undergraduate bodies in formal, the Students' Representative of the Council, the work of the Chiversity of your week to be compared to the council, and that through your representative to the Students' Representative Council, the woman mind is helpiny; to organise the activities of the whole the council, the woman mind is helpiny; to one or two societies, which are only works to some purpose. Abuve all, let work is a see that it is an entire the council of the continuence of the continuence of the sum of the property of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the property of the work of the whole the property of the property of the continuence of the property of the continuence of the property of the continuence of the property of the property of the continuence of the property of the property

"More and More

Attack the Law"

To the Freshman coming to Law, two paths of life open up. First, there is the Law School, with its circumscribed, yet intrinsic, activities. And in the majority of cases there is the other phase, the life of a clerk in articles. It is the rule for freshers in Law to take articles with a solicitor, and to attend lectures at the Law School in the early morning and late arteronom. That entails a trammelied arteronom. That entails a trammelied other faculties, in the Junior years at least, miss-a professional self-consciousness.

least, miss—a professional self-consciousness.

The Law Fresher is apt to find his restricted life a little burdensome at first; in sport particularly the scantiness of spare time will handleap him. But there are numerous examples among Law School men to show him that, with enthusiasm and ability, sporting prowess may be won, and well experting process may be won, and well tests, which are the nurseries of Bhus, he will find an energy and comradeship which overcome the inherent limitations of the faculty life, and perhaps add a zest which more fortunately situated faculties may not feel, Lack of leisure, too, will prevent him from participating in daily Varsity life, with its characteristic flavour left to tool samiessly amonget the workers of the city, for he will soon find himself in the midst of a highly self-conscious professional class. The inevitable interest and pride which that gives, coupled with the typical activities of the Law School, will undoubtedly be, to a man who has chosen the faculty sincerely, an equal possure.

Nor need the fresher worry unduly

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GEOFFREY WELLESLY HYMAN

The news of the rugic douth at Tomarama, just before the yardy examination in law, of Gooff, syan, cast a gloom over the whole Evensty. The deep sorrow of those who had been privilezed to know him as a friend was merzed in pride at the heroism which marked his death, but it will be long before they can forget the loss which has deprived them of a personality which was full of the best things that friendship can hold, a generous nature, sportsmaship, modesty, and genuine comradeship.



The Regiment

Among the many interests which present themselves to the man coming up to the University for the University for the Sydney University is the should not be given the last place. Of its honorable record and traditions we hope to speak further in these columns. It is sufficient now to say that it is a vital University institution, and each Fresher should ask himself whether he can afford to pass the flegiment by.

a whether he can afford to pass the Regiment by.

We promise you interesting work and a rattling sood holiday during the vacations; but, better than this, we promise you comradeship, and a share in an esprit de corps excelled by no other University activity.

It is now senerally recognised by he military authorities and others that the Regiment is virtually an Officers' Training Corps and in the melanches event of another war, the members of our University Corps will be called upon to lead the nation's armies to an even greated extree than in the last war.

Promotion is competitive, and every private carries in his pack, if not a field Marshall's baton, at least a Major's crown.

"Pistol."

New Uniforms

The new uniform, which will be available at an early date, is as fol-

dilable at an earry date, is as not-flat.—Khaki felt, with purgarree. Jacket.—Khaki cloth lightweight naterial, tellored to measure high-material, tellored to measure high-with gold plains, cuffe outlined with blue and gold plains, cuffe outlined with blue and gold plains, black buttons and balkes with Univer-sity on both. Slacks—Khaki cloth slacks trous-sers for full dress, property of the plain of the purgar-puttees—Khaki coth slacks trous-sers for full dress. Blacks—Black. Blacks—Black. Blacks.

A separate field uniform will also be issued, consisting of. Hat, khaki shirt, khaki shorts, puttees, black boots. The introduction of the black boots, buttons, and badges are in accordance with the uniform of the King's Royal Rifles.

A Popular Appointment

MR. SELBY BURT

Mr. Selby Burt, who was recently appointed to the staff of the Faculty of Economics, will be remembered as a brilliant Evening Student of a few years ago. Entering the University in 1921. Mr

Entering the University in 1821, Air. Purt graduated with honours in 1925. Describedly popular with all who knew him, he is distinguished, not only for scholarship, but also for his achieve-

THE BEGINNING AND END

At the last meeting of the University Senate, Wednesday, March 26, and Saturday, May 3, were fixed as the days for holding respectively the ceremonies of matriculation and conferring of degrees.

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GENERAL MEETING
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IN SYDNEY

ADVICE And Appoints

To give advice to students regarding the curriculum and any other matter about which they may be in doubt and to help students and recent gradu-ates to gain appointments at the end of their course, is the function of the holder of the joint positions of Secre-tary of Faculties and Secretary to the Appointments Board (teneral Mac-

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who are in any doubt about the choice of their subjects should seek the advice of the Faculty Secretary, even if only to have their own proposals verified by him.

The advice of the Faculty Secretary is also available to Clubs and Societies. Indeed his position is one of liaison within the University, and, through the Appointments Board, through the Appointments Board. Students who desire to gain postions upon aradiacting should, preferably during their second year, place their names upon the Register of the Appointments Board. Opportunities can then be found for undergraduates, especially those in the faculties of Engineering, Science, Economica, and Arts, to gain practical experience during the long vacation. This vacation employment is only extended to those who while training for a convert faculty seeking a profession, who while training for a profession, desire to supplement their means by taking temporary causal work.

THE COLONIAL SERVICE.

THE COLONIAL SERVICE.

Trovision has recently been made by the Colonial Office London, for the appointment of approved graduates of Australian Universities to positions on the administrative and scientific staffs where the colonial colon year, notice of many of these being posted from time to time on the BOARD NEAR THE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE. Typical of some of the position recently communicated to the Appoint-ments Board are the following:

A firm of Wholesale Merchants timporters of woollean) requires the servicey of a young graduate to tearn the business and understudy one of the directors. The firm derivers "a man of good family, personality and character power of expression, even temper and tact." The man selected would have to meet for the services and comeral for the humans and considered business inder guidance of the personality and commencing salary of 1256 per annum.

A larke life insurance company requires the services of a young man who has passed the Leaving Certificate Examination with honors at evening lectures. The intention of the case, students would now be given a more thorough and Muthematics and is in attendance at evening lectures. The intention of the case, students would now be given a more thorough at the control of the services of a young man would now be given a more thorough at the control of the services of a young man would now be given a more thorough at the control of the services of a young man would now be given a more thorough at the control of the services of a young man would now be given a more thorough at the control of the services of a young man would now be given a more thorough at the proposition of the services of a young man would now be given a more thorough the determination of disease, but also its services of the services of

University Women Australian Federation

Late Professor Hunter Theory Contested

After carrying out extensive research abread on the work commenced by the late Professor Flunter and Dr. Norman Rept on striated muscle." Prof. N. J. Wilkinson, who was senior lecturer and domentrates in Anadomy at Sydney, is of the opinion that there is 'me such brings.

gydney, is of the opinion that there is "no such thing."

Professor Wilkinson, who recently returned to Sydney, has been appointed in the Elder Professor of Anatony and Histology at the University of Adelaide.

Shortly after the death of Profesor Hunter, Dr. - Wilkinson commenced work in the direction pursued by Professor Hunter, and having won a fellowship of the Rocketeler Foundation, continued his continued his professor Hunter, and having won a fellowship of the Rocketeler Foundation, continued his professor that the rest of the state of the Rocketeler Foundation, continued his professor which move a limb or some other part of the body, nerves conveyed messages and the muscless moved. These nevers had, of course, been known for a long time. About 29 years ago a man in Holland had claimed that there was another set, called "sympathetic nerves." This second set, it was believed, enabled a person to keep in a certain position. For induce, the arm was believed that if it were kept still in a certain position the action was brought about by "sympathetic nerves."

Profesor Hunter and Dr. Royle had

Profesor Hunter and Dr. Royle had conducted physiological experiments and had obtained certain results. They hased their conceptions on the hy-pothesis that the "sympathetic" nerves did go to the muscles.

did go to the muscles.

Prof. Wilkinson said that in all his investigations he had not found "sympathetic nerves" going to striated muscle. However, this did not dispose the theory of Professor Hunter and Dr. Hoyle, on the physiological side. Prome the physiological side here were no sign in the control of the physiological side. Professor Hunter had obtained a certain amount of evidence, but he died before he could obtain strong evidence. In Sweden, 'Forf, Wilkinson said, he had found that the nerves described by Professor Agular as 'sympathetic' were ordinary nerves, which were known generally.

TROPICAL MEDICINE

The Chancellor (Sir William Cullen) said that the appointment of Dr. Harvey Sutton as Director was a wise choice. "Although I know that with the rapid advance of science," he continued, "the courses have become intensed, "there my student days, I was appointed at the detail shown by the curriculum which has been prepared."

Australian Federation
A conference of special interest of Sydney University women was that of the Australian Pederation of University the Conference, speaks interestingly on the aims and achievements of the federation. "It is," she said, "essentially an international movement, combining women graduates throughout the women for the combining of the combined of the

of which the Australian Pederation is durate teaching in tropical medicine. As its headquarters in the aboranch, has its headquarters in the famous Crosley Hall in Chebsea (Eng.).

Conferences are held every two years to keep in touch with women graduates, and at each conference a special substance of the Pederation are twofold distily, and the Pederation are twofold distily, of the Pederation are twofold distillation of the Pederation of the Pederation of the Pederation and the Pederation of the Pederation of

Recent Appointments

Important Bosch Chairs

MEDICINE, BACTERIOLOGY AND SURGERY.

Out of numerous applications, the Senate has made the following ap-pointments to the three Bosch Chairs: Charles George Lambie, M.C., M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.E. (Medicine): Harvid Robert Dew, M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S. (Sur-gery): Heddey Duncan Wright, B.A., M.D., D.Sc. (Bacteriology).

Applications were first considered by committees of advice in London, consisting of experts in the several branches of medical science. The recommendations of these committees were then adopted by the Sciante.

who will occupy the Chair of Medicine, gradu ated M.B., Ch.B., in Edinburgh in 1914, and proceeded to the degree of M.D. with first class honours and the gold medal in 1927 Thirty eight years of age, he is a Fellow of the Boyat College of Physicians of Edinburgh

The President



WR. J. M. GOSPER.

BEQUEST TO UNIVERSITY

niversity has been t of the late Mr. E., who left it a and publications

1936 be was promoted to the position of loc-turer an the department, and in 1928 was made reader in bacteriology in the University of London, taking charge of the teaching and the control of the control of the Control M.D. of Edinburgh, with gold media, and in 1927 that of Dec. For the past three years for Participacy, in 1925. For the past three years for Participacy and Racteriology of the Journal of Pathology and Racteriological society of Great Bratan, and a vec-president of the pathological Control of the British Medical Association During the department of the pathological society.

ORGANISATION

Of Student Body

The Student Body of the University of Bydney comprises all students, matriculated and unmatriculated, whe are duly enrolled for attendance at lectures. Membership is compulsory, and a fee of five shillings per annum is payable at the University Office, with general fees.

For working purposes the Studentsoly in divided into four sections annealy, day nucle students, day women tudents, evening male students, and verning women students. The four ubsidiary associations controlling hese four sections are respectively, the hydrogy University Undergraduates' association, the Sydney University Evening Students' Association, the Sydney Chiversity Evening Students' Association, and the Sydney indversity Women Evening Students' association.

Of these, the three latter association.

University Women Evening Students Association. Of these, the three latter associations work through committees, condating of direct representation of the rarious years in the faculties which hey concern. The Undergraduates knociation, which represents day male tudents, works through faculty committees, viz., Sydney University Entirecting Undergraduates' Association, and so on.

interest via. Sydney University Committeen via. Sydney University Committeen via on the constant of a representative from each year, an honorary secretary, an honorary resource, a vice-president, and a president. These offices are elected annually by ballot in Lent term by the students of the faculty concerned. The president (or his representative) of each of the faculty committees for the the faculty committees of the University of the Committee faculty committees of the University of the Dispersion of the PREXEDING year.

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Supreme control of the Student Body is vested in the Studental Representative Council. The Council is formed by representatives of each of the four subsidiary Associations—Sydney University Undergraduated Association, Sydney University Women Indegraduated Association, and Women Evening Studenta' Association, and Women Evening Studenta' Association. Each of these four bodies may choose two representatives. Where the number of members enrolled in any Association exceeds five hundred, that Association may choose the individual representatives as follows:

The excess shall be divided by five hundred as a quota, and for every quota or part thereof an additional representative may be chosen.

representative may be chosen.

The representative so f an Association are chosen by its Committee unless the Association otherwise decides. The officers of the Council consists of a President, two vice-presidents fone chosen from the men representatives and one from the women representatives, an honorary secretary and an honorary treasurer. These officers, with the exception of the president, are chosen by the Council from the members at its first meeting each security. The president, however, may be filled that the control of the president for t

All decisions made by the Council ander its constitution are binding of in Association.

A reprint of the Constitution of the Students' Representative Council ap-pears in another column.

AMERICAN PROFESSOR

TO LECTURE AT SYDNEY

Or. Clyde A. Duniway, Professor of History at Carleson College, Minnesota, United States of America, has been Separated as visiting Carnegie Prespect Duniversity of Sydney. Dr. Duniversity of Sydney. Dr. Duniversity will arrive in Sydney next September, will deliver an aumber of public lectures under the auspices of the University Extension Seadon.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS

Enrolment Notice

All men students in the Faculty of conomics will be considered by the tudents' Representative Council as rening students.

vening students.

These students will fill in Councilembership cards marked "Evening transfer."

HONOURS

Sir John Peden

When the New Year Honours were announced this year University circles felt a considerable amount of personal interest in them, because amongst them was the conferring of the Knight Commandership of 8th Michael and St. George upon the Dean of the Faculty of Law, John Beverley Peden, K.C., B.A., LLE.

Law students felt a common glee in the (hought that "Jacko" was a beltec knight, whilst the whole University was honoured vicarbously by the con-summation of a distinguished career

summation of a distinguished career.

Distinguished seems the adjective natural to the whole career of Sir John Peden. At Sydney Grammar School he carried all before him, winding prizes with consistency and to the manner born. After a brilliant matriculation, he reclined in Arts, for the statutory three years, taking first-class honours in Classics and Philosophy. A scintillating Law School career (how delightful is the thought of "Jacko" as a law student) ended with more first-class honours, this time with the l'ulversity Medal attached. The same year, 1888, he was called to the Bar, where he remained till 1810, taking silk in the meantime.

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taking silk in the meantime.

In 1910 he was appointed to the Chailis Professorship in Law, the position which now, after twenty years' conscientions and outstanding service, seems inseparable from his name and personality. Law students not infressor that the strength of the control of the

pride in the Hend of the Paculty.

Honours have made of Sir John an especial mark. He is a Member of the Senate. Chiirman of the Proctorial Board, President of the Legislative Council, a sine qua non of Royal Commissions, and, of course, the Dean of the Faculty of Law. He has never taken a back place in anythinis: at the Law and the Chadryarduated Association, and now, in the naturer years of his professional life, he is an authority on constitutional law and the law of property. His service to the State has been brilliant and disinterested throughout.

But the modest have signed without with the state of the

But the modest has student will ted you that his dearest love is the Law School. One cannot really conceive of that noble institution apart from "Jacko." For the work he has done for the School, no praise is too high. To-day Harvard ranks the Sydney LL.B. highest in the world in professional three world in the state of the state

"Honi Soit" is honoured to extend to Sir John its heartiest congratula-tions upon his latest distinction.

Dr. H. J. Wilkin

nont in Adelaide

Dr. H. J. Wilkinson, late senior lecturer and demonstrator in Anatomy at Sydney University, has been appointed to the Rider Chair of Anatomy and Histology at Adelalde University. Professor Wilkinson, who was a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, has recently returned from abread, where he has been carrying out research work on the "Sympathetic Inservation of striated muscles," He graduated B.A. at Adelalie in 1914 and M.B., Ch.M., at Sydney with honours at graduation, in 1925. Whilst at Sydney he won the Peter Bancroft Prize for best research in Medicine for 1926. His publications, mainly in the field terriphetal Neurology, Include for best research in Medicine for 1936. He publications, mainly in the field terriphetal Neurology, Include Terriphetal Neurology, Include Terriphetal Neurology, Include Terriphetal Neurology, Include Sydney, Include Syd

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WOMEN UNDERGRADS.

First business of the S.U.W.U.A. for 1930 will be the alteration of the constitution in accordance with the constitution in accordance with the constitution of the Students Representative Council. The remainder of first term will be spent in work for the Undergraduates' Isali and Commentation Week, in which the women will now play a large part.

Trinity term is always occupied with social events, including the dance held in confunction with the Women's Sports Association. Once again we hope to entertain the wives of the Professors at Manning House.

It is hoped that this year there will be a larger number of contributions to the publications, "Hermes" and "Honi Soit," than in previous years.

SANCTA SOPHIA COLLEGE APPOINTMENT OF COUNCILLORS.

APPOINTMENT OF COUNCILLORS.

The election of the following 18 councillors of the Sancta Sophia College has been approved by the Governor in accordance with the provisions of the Sancta Sophia College Incorporation Act, 1929; Dr. Dweyer, Hishop of Mattland; Dr. Barry, Bishop of Goulburn: Dr. Norton, Bishop of Goulburn: Dr. Norton, Bishop of Bathurst; Monsignor Hayden (Balmain), Monsignor King (Stammorel, Monsignor Mag (Stammorel, Monsignor Monsignor Mag (Stammorel, Monsignor Mon

Publisher's Notice

For the guidance of contributors and correspondents, it is pointed out that The Editor's flux classes at 9 o'clock on the Friday evening of each week.

The section contributions are received the more consideration, naturally, will they be

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have earned indefinately.

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SENATE APPROVES

S.R.C. Constitution

By its action on December 2, 1929, in approving the Constitution of the Students' Representative Council, the Senate brought to a successful conclusion the efforts of students to re-organise.

Not only have the authorities agreed with the suggestion that membership of the new organisation should be COMPULSORY, but they have undertaken to collect subscriptions from every student.

Although Sydney is the oldest university in the Southern Hemiphere, it is one of the last to adopt compulsory membership for its
udent organisation. Compulsory membership is enforced at Western
untralia, Queensland, and Melbourne, as well as in several South
Urican and American universities. In Socialand the ideal system exists,
com the students' point of view, the various students' representative
ouncils being subsidised by the University out of general revenue.

The Student Body of the University of Sydney shall consist of the whole number of students, whether matriculated, who are duly carelled for attendance at leatures, and pay the annual fee for membership of the Student Body.

The Student Body shall comprise thereof.

The Student Body shall comprise the Sydney University Undergraduates Association, the Sydney University Women Undergraduates' Association, the Sydney University Evening Stu-dents' Association, and the Sydney dealers' women Evening Students' Association.

Membership of the Student Body sall entitle a student to membership t the appropriate Association.

2 THE COUNCIL.

The Sydney University Students' Representative Council shall be composed of representatives of each Association, together with a President chosen by the representatives, and with such persons, if any, as the Council may appoint to be ex-officio members of the Council.

Until the President is chosen, the ouncil shall consist of the represen-

Council shall consist of the represen-tatives.

The Council may proceed to the despatch of business, nonwithstanding the failure of any Association to pro-vide for its representation in the

the failure of any Association in previde for its representation in the
Council.

The Council shall, before proceeding
to the despatch of any other lusmess,
choose a person to be the President.

The Council shall meet once at least
in every month during Term.

The presence of at least 50 per cent.
of representatives eligible to be present
shall be necessary to constitute a
meetling of the Council for the exerelse of its powers.

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meetling of the Council for the exerelse of its powers.

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and of any ex-officin members, when
the votes are equal, the question shall
pass in the negative.

The President, representatives, and

pass in the negative.

The President, representatives, and ex-officio members shall hold office until the first meeting of the Council after the representatives for the next year are chosen member shall coars to be a conflict on the Council if he ceases to hold the office in virtue of which he was appointed.

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Each Association may choose two representatives, and where the number of members enrolled in any Association exceeds five hundred, that Association exceeds five hundred, that Association the property of the property o

Representatives of each Association hall be chosen within one month after the commencement of lectures in Lent Term of each year.

xern of each year.

Where the place of a representative becomes vacant before the expiration of his term of service, a representative to fill the vacant place shall be chosen within one month after the place becomes vacant,

The President may be chosen from the representatives, Student Body, graduates, or past members of the University. The other officers shall be chosen from the representatives. Or the two Vice-Presidents, one shall be chosen from the men representatives, and one from the women representa-tives.

If the President is chosen from the representatives his place as a representative shull become vacant.

Before or during the absence of the President the Council may choose a person to perform his duties in his

The Constitution.

1. THE STUDENT BODY AND THE ASSOCIATIONS.

Any officer may be removed from the Council.

As often as any office become vacant, the Council shall fill the council shall shall fill the council shall fill the council shall fill the council shall fill the council shall shall fill the council shall shall fill the council shall sh

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general meeting of the Student
Body;

(b) to submit a proposal or question
to the Student Body, or to any
Association, and to take a vote
thereon in such manner as the
Council thinks proper:

(c) to make representations to the
University authorities on behalf
of the Student Body or of any
Association;

(d) to publish or authorize the
publication of any magazine,
newspaper, or printed matter on
newspaper, or printed matter on
half of the Student Body;

(e) to inquire into any act of any

behalf of the Student Body; er to inquire into any act of any student which appears to the Council to be prejudicial to the University or to the Student Body, and to take such measures with respect to the matter as the Council, subject to the approval determine, e.c. Chancellor, may determine.

(h) to enter into and make agree-ments, and to employ persons on such terms as the Council deems proper;

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to acquire manage deal with and
dispose of any property:
to invest any moneys in any
investment in which trustees are
authorized by law to invest, and
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the Council:
to make regulations, not inconsistent with this Constitution,
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for giving effect to this Constitution.

& ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

The Council shall summon a general meeting of the Student Body within one month after the commencement of fectures in Lent Term of each year, and shall submit thereat the Annual Report of the Council, the Statement of Accounts, and Balance Sheet.

becomes vacant,

4. THE PRESIDENT AND OTHER
OFFICERS.

The annual fee for membership of the Student Body shall be five shillings and shall be paid by every student to the Council shall be the President, two Vice-Presidents, and Honorary Secretary, and an Honorary Treasurer.

The officers shall be chosen by the Council at its first meeting after the representatives are chosen in each year or as soon thereafter as may be practicable.

The President may be the President may be presented to the Student Page 1.

This constitution and all regulations and decisions made by the Council under this constitution shall be binding on an Association.

11. ALTERATION OF THE

YOUR GOVERNMENT

THEIR PAST RECORD.

Miss Evanne Wood, vice-president (SUWUCA). Miss Wood has taken an active interest in the community life of the University. She has been in turn president of the SUWUCA, secretary of the Debates Committee, a nember of the board of directors of the Women's Union, and is the senior vice-president of the xomen understand the senior was president of the xomen understand. The senior was president of the xomen understand Union for 133 in the president was a senior was a senio

hockey and gained her hockey "blue."

A. D. Edwards, B.A., vice-president (E.S.A.). For several years Mr. Ed-wards has been associated with student organisations. As a day student he was on the Committee of the Undergraduates" Association. When he commenced evening lectures he was the E.S.A. representative on the Undergraduates' Association, and last year was honoured by being elected president. Mr. Edwards has always laken an active interest in the Rugby League Football Club.

J. V. Connolly, honorary secretary (S.U.L.A.). Mr. Connolly was a Committeeman of the S.U.U.A. and Business Manager of "Hermes" for 1928.

The Council shall have power to do all such things as may be incidental or conductive to the attainment of any of its objects, and in particular:

(a) to summon and conduct general meeting of the Student Body:

(b) Council Student Student

Business:
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Treasurer's Report.
Election of officers for 1930.
Report of S.R. Council.

A. J. WALKER, (Hon. Sec.)

A. F. Osborne, B.A., B.Ec., honorary tressurer (E.S.A.), Mr. Osborne his been president of the E.S.A., graduate secretary E.S.A., Editor of "Hespec" and hon, secretary, Economics Fellowship,
Miss Barbara Peden (S.U.W.U.A.). Following in her father's footsteps (Professor Sir John Peden was president of the Undergraduated Association, programmer of the University, She has been treasurer, vice-president, and president of the Women Interest of the University, She has been treasurer, vice-president, and president of the Women's Chion, vice-president of the Women's Enfonctive-president of the Women's Enfonctive-president of the Women's Sports Association, vice-president of the Advance (committee on University Many Veden has gained a cricket Total Constitution of the Advance (committee on University Almar Veden has gained a cricket Total Constitution of the Advance of Committee on University Committee on Univers

hasket ball for three years.

Miss Lorraine Snyder (S.U.W.U.A.).

Miss Snyder was a member of the
committee of the
in 1928, secretary in 1929,
president for 1830. She was a representative on the Women's Sports Association in 1928, and is a member of
the committee of the Women's Christian Union and also a director of the
Women's Union for 1930.

Miss Agnes Dunlop, B.A. (W.E.S.A.).
Miss Dunlop has ever been a keen
worker in Women Evening Students'
interests. She was the W.E.S.A. representative on the S.U.W.U.A. in
1254, and last year was graduate vicepresident and co-editor of "Hesper."

president and co-editor of "Hesper."

F. W. Bayldon (S.U.U.A.). A most outstanding figure in the community life of the University. He has been in turn treasurer, vice-president, and president of the Su.U.A., a member of the board of directors of the Union, a member of the Advisory Committee on University Life, and a member of the Sports Union Committee. In the field of sport Mr. Bayldon is a University "blue" for football and swimming, and was for four years breast-stroke champion of New South Wales.

A. G. Smith. B.A. (SUULA). The president-elect of the S.U.U.A. Mr. Smith has been secretary and vice-president of the S.U.U.A. a member of the board of directors of the Union. exercising and vice-president of the board of members of secretary and vice-president of the Union. Committee. In sport he has won his "blue" for tennis.

R. G. Conley (8.U.U.A.). Mr. Conley has been a committeeman and secre-tary S.U.U.A., a member of the Sports Union Committee, and a member of the board of directors of the Union.

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Enrolment Made Easy.

I. READ THE LATEST UNIVERSITY CALENDAR (1929).), as the By-Laws are sometimes amended, and the informati ed from earlier calendars is apt to be misleading.

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3. Having selected subjects for study FILL IN THE FOLLOWING DOCU-MENTS:—

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(a) Enrolment card, 64 in, x 54 in,

(b) Fees card, 8 in, x 5 in,

(c) Membership card (Registrar's

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Teachers' College student, Education Department student, etc., note
the fact on the Fees card (b).

4. Hand all cards and lecture tickets, together with fees, to the Cashier, who will retain the Cards, initial the lecture tickets and return them to the student. The latter, on attending his first lecture in each subject, hands to the Proture in each subject, hands to the Protuce in the Lecturer ticket and the Lecturer ticket and the Lecture tickets.

5. THE LAST DAY FOR ENROL-MENT in Lent Term, 1930, without payment of late fees, will be MON-DAY, MARCH 31.

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all "freshmen" will be summoned to attend a ceremony in the Great Hall at which they will be called upon to skin the University Resister and agree to abide by the By-Laws. This is called the Geremony of Matricuiation, and upon signing the register each "freshman" becomes a member of the University.

S. All APPLICATIONS concerning attendance at lectures, transfer or extension of exhibitions, etc., should be made upon special APPLICATION FORBM, obtained at the Enquiry Office, and addressed to the Enquiry Office, and addressed to the England Office, and addressed to t

9. All inquiries regarding Teachers' College lectures, scholarships, etc., should be made of the Registrar, Teachers' College, University Grounds.

10. All letters should be addressed to the University, Sydney, and not to a suburb as Newtown, Camperdown, Glebo, etc.

11. Postal notes and Money Orders should be made PAYABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE.

The foregoing is reprinted from a pamphlet issued by the University authorities.



Shuffe, side-step, glide and creep, advance and slow retreat,

Rustle, thump, and pat, and thud, as glove and body meet;

Cautious feet are treading lightly round about the ring:

Busy gloves are flashing in a feint . . . lunge . . . swing.

Twenty rounds of hard fighting will try the stamina of any man. but one round of Tooth's K.B. will refresh and sustain as nothing but a TRUE lager can.

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CHAMPIONS

Of British Empire

RIFLE CLUB'S RECORD

By winning the Imperial Univer-sities' Rifle Match, with a record score of 1432 out of a possible 1609, the Sydney team has won the title of Champions of the British Em-pire for 1929.

pure for 1923.

The trophy is for perpetual annual competition between the 90 Universities of the British Empire, the match being a "hose and home" one, each University showing on the standard at the company of the properties of the standard at the company of the properties of students oligible to compete in this match number of students oligible to compete in this match number approximately 220,000.

Oxford University was second with 1408 points and the University of Western Australia (1397) was third. London (1386), Cambridge (1362), Ran-goon (1323), Melbourne (1323), Ade-lade (1254), Edinburch (1244), and Juntan (1123) followed in that order.

H. P. Kingdon (Oxford) top-scored for the match with 189 points out of a possible 200. He was closely fol-nowed by J. A. Corbett (Western Australia), 188; M. E. Lawrence (Bydney) and G. S. Manners (Western Austra-lia), 187.

Sydney's total of 1432 broke the pre-vious aggregate record of 1415, made by Cambridge in 1928. Two other re-cords were also broken by Sydney, the score of 356 at 309 yards by Melbourne (1928) being exceeded by six points, and the 300 yards snap-shooting total of 332 by Rangson (1928) by Apoints. of 332 by Rangson (1928) as establish-ed by London (1928), was broken by Oxford with a score of 366.

G. B. S. Falkiner with a "possible" at 300 yards equalled this individual range record, held by S. A. F. Pond Mellourne). whilst J. A. Corbett (Western Australia) with a "possible" in snap-shooting from the 300 yards mount established a new individual record for this range, beating the previous record of 3 held, conjointy by County (Cambridge). E. R. Brute, (Schwy), and My Auny Thom.

The conditions governing the match are teams of eight to fire 10 shots and two sighters at 300, 500, and 500 yards, the hat targets, and 10 shots and one sighter snap-shooting at 22m, dise with 12m, invisable bull from the 300 yards manual.

12th. invisable bull from the 399 yards mound.

An indication of the high standard attained in this competition is that the individual record for each of the four ranges is a "possible."

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Oxford University. Range totals, 354, 372, 366 (a record), 316. Total aggregate, 1408.

Rowing

rowed this year on the Swan River, Perth, over a three course, has been selected for been selected as follows:

4 (Coyle (bow), R. G. Dibbs (2), S. F. Heisden (3), A. D. Hudson (4), S. F. Heisden (3), A. D. Hudson (4), M. K. G. G. R. R. Brown (6), J. L. R. Wart (4), M. K. Hong (4), M. K. H. Mack, School (4), M. George Meeter, N. M. George Meeter, M. G. M. G

Mr. George Mackenzie, who acted as son schetor, will also coach the crew. The crew is made up mostly of young oursemen and contains only one of last year's crew, R. B. Brown.

The University Results will be held on April 28. All neess will be rowed on the Barramatta River, finishing near Abbotsford. A comprehensive programme has been drawn up, including senior eights, madeen earlis, light-weight mander fours. College eights and handicap seulls.

Saturday, July 26, is the date fixed for the annual Challenge Eights Re-gatia, which will be held over the Blackwattle Bay course.

'Varsity Blues

1929 AWARDS.

Winners of the full "blue" honour coat for 1229 have been announced by the Sydney University Sports Union. Seventy-six awards were made for 1229, covering eleven branches of sport. As an idea of the high standard set for "blues," this total of awards only expresents 4 per cent, of the total men students in attendance at lectures within the University.

The 1929 awards were as follow:— Athletics.—T. M. Clouston, H. H. M. Finemore, R. H. Foote, K. S. Jones W. J. B. Murphy, M. Rosenblum, J. B. Rowe, C. R. Wallace, D. A. Warden, and O. E. Worth.

Baseball.—J. Bassetti, B. A. Cooper H. Lamb, and J. Young.

Boxing.—T. J. Bohane, D. H. Dwyer M. Knowles, L. McAlary, J. W. McGil-vray, and J. A. Moran.

Cricket.—B. A. Cooper, G. C. Hoga J. E. P. Hogg, C. S. Jones, N. K. Lam port, and A. W. Ross.

Football.—M. Cay, C. A. H. Dee mads, L. Ellass, J. M. Gibson, J. Ha W. H. Hemingway, N. K. Lamport C. McMollen, J. G. Nicholas, W. Phipps, M. M. Ramsden, M. Ros blum, and A. W. Ross.

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Golf.—A. C. Dalziell and T. S. Mc-Kay.

Hoskey.—M. T. Drummond, H. M. (Goolon, A. D. Gray, R. H. Gunderlach, and E. F. Legge.

Riffle Shooting.—W. Bell, G. R. S. Falkiner, J. M. Gosper, M. E. Lawrence, E. A. Molesworth, J. S. Needham, S. C. Williams, and C. H. Wood.

Rowing.—R. R. R. B. Brown, R. R. Hipsley, E. W. Love, J. C. Loxton, P. J. Morey, F. M. Osborne, W. J. Phipps, A. L. Siewart, and G. L. Wright.

Swimming.—J. W. Barratt, F. W. Swimming.—J. W. Raratt, F. W. Falkinson, G. A. Pittar, A. L. Waddington, and Dr. R. J. Waddington, and Dr. R. J. Waddington, S. A. L. Pavad, A. G. Smith, T. E. H. Spark, N. A. Walker, and R. M. Yeates.

Jim Hogg STATE CRICKET CAPTAIN.

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SWIMMING

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Thursday, March 20.—100 yards back-stroke; 100 yards free-style; 300 yards relay (6 x 50).
These trials will be held at the Domain Baths at 4.30 p.m. on the days state; two (2) men being selected for each event.

Jim Carlton A WORLD'S CHAMPION.

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Jim Carlion over the 100 yards' sprint
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Sports Secretaries Note

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The World of Sport.

CRICKET

MELBOURNE WINS INTER-'VARSITY

Melbourne University, with a powerful combination which in-cluded Rigg and a Beckett (of Australian Eleven fame), proved toe strong for Sydney in the final of the annual inter-University competition.

In the first round Melbourne, with weakened team, met Adelaide, who etween Melbourne and Sydney. The exult was a win for Melbourne by

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The final was played on the Oval between Melbourne and Sydneyfl The two centuries secred by Ricx and the bowling of a Beckett and Forbes prov-ed too much for the Sydney side, which was beaten by 35¢ runs. a Beckett did the "bat trick" secur-ing the wickets of Jones, G. Hogg, and Williams:—

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of Melbourne University, is a member of the Australian Eleven which
has gone to England in quest of
the ashes.



Playing at the Oval recently, in the final of the Inter-Varsity competition against Sydney, he did the "hat trick" securing the wickets of C. S. Jones, G. C. Hogg and K. Williams.

It is understood that he will complete his course at Cambridge.

UNION CHAIR OF TONSORIAL ART

Stan Williams

THE WONDER CAPTAIN

Under the remarkable captaincy of Stam. Williams, the 'Varsity Rifle Club has had a record year in the history of rifle shooting within the Universities of the Bri-tish Empire.

within the Universities of the British Empire.

Winning the Albert Trophy, a "home and home" match open to all Australian and New Zealand Universities, by two points from McBourne in the carry part of 1929, the Sydney Club continued its success by winning the Venour Nathan Shield in the annual inter-University match on Anzac Range, Liver-pool, and broke the existing record score by four points.

In the Imperial Universities in the British Empire, each shooting on its home range, the Sydney team broke the existing aggregate record of 1415, held by Cambridge, by 17 points. Two other records were also broken. The score of 368 at 309 yards (by McBourne, 1928) being exceeded by 50 points; and 192 points and

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PERSONAL

Dr. Arthur Webb, Dr. A. J. Traill, Dr. J. Gobell, and Dr. J. L. Harrison have been appointed Honorary Demon-strators in the Department of Anatomy for the year 1930.

Professor T. G. B. Osborn has been pointed to represent the Senate on the Joint Committee for Tutorial lasses,

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Mr. Geoffrey Dule, B.Be., has been appointed a representative of the University on the Bursary Endowment Board during the absence on leave of the Registrar (Mr. W. A. Selle).

Dr. France Lions has been appointed Acting Professor of Organic Chemistry during the absence on leave of Professor J. C. Zari.

Mr. S. J. Burt, B.Be., has been appointed Lecturer in Business Principles and Practice in the Faculty of Economics.

Miss Bestrice Wood, B.A., has been

Economics.

Miss Beatrice Wood, B.A., has been appointed Clerical Assistant in the Department of Englineering.

Mr. P. L. Henderson, B.E., who was recently awarded the Kolling Research Scholarship, sailed by the Moreton Bay to undertake a post-graduate course at Cambridge.

Mr. John L. S. Muorfield (P. Ande.)

Mr. John L. S. Mansfield (B.Arch.) ass returned to Sydney after an in-cresting tour of Enziand and the Con-ment. He was elected Associate of the Royal Institute of British Archi-ects, and apent some time studying modern art in Germany and Sweden.

LAW STUDENTS And Social Activities

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For 'Varsity Athletes

A SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

re losing your hair rapidly, sir; are you doing anything

At the first National Australian Championships which were hold on the Melbourne Cricket Ground during the Anniversary week-end, four "Varsity athletes denned the New South Wales singlets.

"Brock" Rowe, the Australian Universities" sprint champion, broke "evens" in his beat, being beaten by less than a yard by L. M. Smith in the lon yards event. Smith was forced to equal the Australian record of 94-5 sees, to win. In the final "Brock" was placed third.

placet third.

In the 220 yards' sprint, which was won by "Jim" Carlton, "Brock" ran into fourth position. Davidson, from Melbourne Varsity, once again proved just too good for the Sydney track champlon, "Brock" hopes to gain the better of his old rival, however, at the inter-Chiversity meet, which will be held in Adelaide during the first vacation.

the 700 yards mound. In the Imperial match, G. R. S. Patkiner, by scoring a mossible at Section 2 yards, equalled this range record has be Section 2. Sect

Australian Honours FOR BARBARA THOMAS

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