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To-night the first Students' Representative Council will surrender the reins of office.

The first meeting of the new council will be held on April 9, by which time the four affiliated associations will have chosen their delegates.

Students' Handbook

One of the first duties of the new S.R.C. will be the consideration of a proposal, passed on by the rotiring council, for the publication seek year of a fully informative students' handbook. He details are yet available concerning its accept, but it will be gonerally agreed that it is wholly desirably paged that it is wholly desirably agreed that it is wholly agreed to the same agreed that it is wholly agreed that it is wholly agreed to the same agreed that it is wholly agreed that it is wholly agreed to the same agreed that it is a wholl agreed that it is wholly agreed to the same agreed that it is wholly agreed to the same agreed that it is wholly agreed that it is wholly agreed to the same agre

SYDNEY GRADUATE Henoured by Engineers

Mr. J. M. C. Corlette, a graduate of Sydney in Engineering, has been in-stalled as President of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Mr. Corlette was educated at the ydney Grammar School and gradu-ted Bachelor of Engineering in the ivil Section in 1962 and in Mining and Metallurgy in 1963.

no acctaining in 1903.
After graduation, he joined the em-loy of the Public Works Department or a time and then became a demon-trator in Civil Engineering. He was forewards on the staff of the Western untralian School of Mines at Kal-

Nubsequently, Mr. Coriette was ap-pointed to the engineering staff of the Hunter District Water Supply and Sewerage Board at Newcastle, in which he holds the position of Chief







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DISTINCTIVE GOWN.

FOR MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

But that is not the only reason why the S.R.C., at its last meeting, decided upon a distinctive gown for its members. It was a consideration, of course. At "Commens" time there is always an element which tends to "lick over the traces." Hitherto they have generally been able to get away with it. They had, however, better beware in future. Any member of the Council, clothed in the symbol of its all-powerful authority, can take immediate action to discipline the unruly.

Quite apart from this, however, the gown which will, on all future ceremonial occasions, be worn by members of the S.R.C., will add a dignity to their work. They will be easily recognised as the leaders of the student body, and students unfamiliar with their personal appearance will be able to look up to them for example and guidance. The Staff also will be able to distinguish them.

Subject to the approval of the Seasts, the gaves shown has social blue facings, hearing, on the left side, the University creat and the letters "S.R.C." It is understood that the Vice-Chancellor (Professor Wallace) is in favour both of the idea and the design chosen. The idea is not new. All Scottish and several Welsh Universities have had a distinctive gown for members of the student governing body

A different design for the gown worn by the President of the S.R.C. is now being considered.

E VERYONE knows what a policeman looks like. And such is the restraint of the uniform of constitute that even the sight of a "Bobby" prevents the co

By London University

We were amazed to read in the Lon-don "Observer" of February 2, which is just to hand, of an astounding sac-rifice made by the University of Lon-don involving a sum of £10,000.

rince made by the t inversity of London Involving a sum of 10,000.

It appears that the late Lady Dorning-Lawrence bequeathed 29,000 to the University, £10,000 to be devoted to the equipment of the Physical and Electrical Chemistry Laboratory, and £10,000 "for the endownent of a porfessorial chair at the University of London University College for the teaching of medicine according to the principles laid down by Hahnemann."

Three difficulties at once arose with regard to the second legacy. In the first place £10,000 was not enough to endow a full-time professorial chair, Secondiy medicine is not taught at University College Hospital and Medical School. Thirdly, and most decisively (says the London "Observer") the conditions at inclina, is the legacy could not conceivably be accepted.

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ACADEMIC DRESS

(By a Fresher.)

From Schoolgirl to

Undergraduate

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studyin, for a turic.

Perhaps the fresher may feel the absence of a guiding for what has more often been called a "spoon-feeding" hand. But here again there is no cause for alarm. You will find any undergrad who knews 'the ropes' a little better than you do only too will-inst to assist and advs you, should the occasion arise; and even a professor. When procaches personally, the feeling is found to be a very human and bending person knews to hed occasionally (at least we hope we').

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While the freedor will load man; to assist her with her bisser problems she must learn to rely on leaself for the manular, and sometimes more pertinent, questions. Note taking in leasures, reading and research, work in the "Fisher," reading other than the set books, and, towards the end of the year, methods of study, are all problems which only one person can solve, and that is the indergraduate her set.

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University of Sydney Matriculation Caremony

The official ceremony of admission to matriculation will be held in the Great Hall (19). University this afterneon (2) p.m. when all matriculants are required to attend. The address will be defined by the Vice-Charcelle.

Matriculants will sign Matriculation Registers in presence of the Deans of several Faculties after the clusion of the address.

Students must wear academic dress—gown and trenches cap.

WALTER A SELLE Registrar.



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A La "Talkie"

CAN'T we do something about it?
Why not brighten up the 'Varsity? You know, we're years
behind the times!

crossen their delegates.

In its brief existence, the inaugural council has covered an immense amount of ground. "Hon! Soil" feels sure that all attainest will join with it in offernial attainest will join with it in offernia work and praise for the manner in which its arduous duties were carried out.

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Let us chronicle some of the first council's achievements. They have excludents using which now writes their council's achievement. They have explained a full time secretary to place the council datals they have appended a full time secretary to place the council safetime on a sound immedia has the variety before countless thousand the variety before countless thousand the restaudance of the variety before countless thousands the restaudance of the variety before countless thousands the restaudance of the variety reorganised the annual festival concerning that. Thou is sound connection they have established a Freshman's bay; they have decided upon a distinction of the restaudance of the section of the secti

Concerning that, "Hom Soit" will have more to say in the next issue. This much can be said now—that it is honed to make that celebration unique in the history of Australian Universities.

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To live while they are studying.

You've heard of those "speak-casses" they have ever in the States? Well, there is one of those within easy walking distance of every University we've seen on the films. The villain, who is captain of the side, and has had the best quarter-back disgraced and dismissed by the autocratic coach, in order to blacken him in the eyes of the heroise, goes there on the eve of the heroise, goes there on the eve of the beg same." And, in spite of the best of beauty in the Varsity grounds (personally, we thought them ravishme enough), he amuses himself with the latest model "Vamps" (without four-wheel brakes). The hero (that same quarter-back) rescues him, but the 'hootch' takes its toll the nest day (as it has an unfortunate habit of doing, even at "Commens"). Of course, to conclude, the Hero marries to heroise, and off they go on their honeymone, without a thought for graduation.

Yes, altogether, we liked it. Wha

THE LEARNED PRESS

One of the morning papers featured in a large heading, "UNL THIRDS MESULTS." We have suffered from Deferred Exams, but never have we been offered a third attempt.

peterred foxams, but never have we been offered a third attempt.

In passing, we have learned to put up with the word "Un." from the cheaper press but it is not used by University men and women.

Freshmen kindly NOTE:

While approving the firm stand taken by the University of London, and remembering that comparisons are oftious we cannot help wondering if it has ever been the fate of our Uni-versity to retuse C10.600 on a question

Asstralasian Association of Philosophy and Psychology

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were not Varsaty men, but merely members of the general public, the University, and especially Freshmen, is called to the activities of the above society. A programme providing persociety. A programme providing persociety, and a programme providing personal person

or God and main.

Draped like Gracula, looking like linaties and feeling like fools, we shall wend our way half-ward as though palled in the dimnest smoke of hell. The point of all this apparently is to remind us of our responsibilities as students, but in semi-that our carreer under the unbappiest anapiest, if the prevailing note at its circumony of inauguration is black—the colour of the Pit of Deepair. We shall be reminded that beyond the. If of viral ind terry leons but the Horror of the Shade-blease to remorber exams, of November.

Long ago, before lest week, when yewere not. Varsay men, but merely members of the general public, the University was in our eyes, the State's most enlightnessed protagonist of modern knowledge. It held the keys of meral, spirtual and scientific progress in the State. This makes it disconverting perpetuate in rolle of media-exhibit which should have received its death-blow in Maria Charta (1215) and the bill of Rights (1888).

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

COMING EVENTS

TO-DAY.

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Film Society.
Entertainment, Union Hall, 12:30 p.m.
Ceremony of Matriculation.
Great Hall, 4 p.m.
Faculty of Agriculture.
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Meeting, Council offices, 6 p.m.

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Union Night.
Debate, Union Hall, 7.45 p.m.
S.U. Amateur League Football Club.
Annual Meeting, Union Wilhdrawing

MARCH 27.

Union Lunchoon:
Wittsdrewing Room, I p.m.
Science Society:
Annual Conversezione and Welcome
to Freshmen, Union Refectory.

to Freedom.

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Australian Association of Philosophy
and Paychology:
Annual Meeting, 8 pm.

Pharmacoutical Association
Annual General Meeting, Listerian
Theatre, Med. School, 8,39 pm.

MARCH 28. Film Society:
Entertainment Union Hall, 12:30 p.m.
Law Society:
Annual Meeting, Law School, 1.15

Annual Meeting, Law School, Lispan, Newman Society:
Welcome to Presimen, Union Withdrawing Room, 8 pm.
Cristian Union:
Reunion and Welcome to Preshers,
Calon Hall, 8 pm.
Committee Meeting, Union Committee Meeting, Union Committee Hoom, 8 pm.
Medical Society:
The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the Hungerian Theatre, Med. School, at 1.15 pm.

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'inance Committee of Senate.
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Boot Club.

Annual Meeting, Union Hall. APRIL 1.

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p.m.

Engineering Undergrads.:
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Debate: Union Hall, 7-45 p.m.
Evening Students:
Annual General Meeting, Bevery,

p.m.

APRIL 3.

Faculty of Engineering:

Women Undergrads.:
etal Meeting. Assembly
Manning House, 1,20 p.m.

APRIL 4

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Film Society:
Entertainment, Union Hall, 1230 p.r
Faculty of Medicine:
APPRIL 7.
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Boots Union:
Meeting and Reunion, Union Hall,
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APRIL & nion Welcome to Presimen; cert in Union Hall, 8 to 845 p.m. Dance in Refectory 845 to 10.45 p.m. Cinematograph Entertain-ment Union Hall, 9 p.m.

APRIL 8.
Women Evening Students:
Annual General Meeting, Asset
Hall, Manning House, 8 pm.
Film Society;
Entertainment Union Hall, 1230
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APRIL 10. Baseball Club: I men Hall, 5.30 p.m.

APRIL 11.
Film Society:
Comment, Cross Hall, 12.30
Union Finance Committee:
time Board Room, 1.30 p.m.
Union Scard of Directors:
Line Board Room, 5 p.m.

APRIL 16. Film Society:

Union Night:
but Union Hall, 7.45 p.m.
Athletic Club:
wices Championships, No. (

APRIL 18. Good Friday: Fublic Holiday, University
APRIL 19.
Easter Saturday:
Fublic Holiday, University
APRIL 21.

APRIL 23.
Athletic Club:
Field Games Championships, No

APRIL 25.

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Athletic Club:
University Championships Athletic Glub: Inter-Faculty Chamaian

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MAY 24, Lent Term Ends

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WEJ-NESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930.

A Student Democracy.

AFTER the Renaissance, when little communities, which later became known as Universities, began to make their appearance all over Europe, two main forms of organisation developed. On the one hand, markers of scholastics banded hand, markers of scholastics banded hand, masters of scholastics banded together for their mutual good and catablished centres of learning, where students were invited to receive instruction at a certain fee. On the other hand, men of means, with inquaring minds, formed community colleges and engaged men of learning to instruct them. The one was known as a "Master's University" and the other as a "Students' University."

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Perhaps it was natural that the former should survive. One feels thankful, however, that no longer do the University authorities demand such rigourous discipline as formerly. In those old days, students at "Masters," Universities were obliged to dress with the utmost of simplicity, undertake a very frugal diet, rine at daylight and retire at nightfall. They had no rights, until they had reached the diguity of the thoroughly learned. The Master was suprome. Have we advanced very far from that position.)

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To date the University of Syde To date the constitution of the same bandly more than a plorified college, as far as the status of students is concerned. We do not say that in any revolutionary spirit. Indeed, we feel that the students themselves have been as much to blame as anyone else. Nor is it desired to ask for any abdication of authority. But we feel a is our right to be regarded, in our dealing with the authorities, as more than mere schoolchildren, irresponsible and without the ability to assume rights of catternshup.

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rights of catizenship.

If the Students' Represes 'aftive Council is to attain any success at all, it must be prepared to face that issue. In the Vice Chancellor (Professor Wallace) we have a ruler who is one of us. Were there no other reasons for our esterm, he has carned it by his attitude towards us, even thering that blackest period of our history—the "Commen" celebrations last year. He is willing, any anxious, to grant us that measure of freedom which is compatible with discipline and the preservation of the objects of the University. Is the S.R.C. prepared to accept the responsibilities that freedom entails?

success will not crown the efforts of the Vice Chancellor and of the S.R.C., however, unless, within our own student republic, every citizen has a proper sense of his or her public duty. We are organised for the first time. Every student, through the particular subridiary association to which he or she hed house, has a voice in the government of the student body; he or she has, too, a direct interest in the way that government is carried out, in reaard hash to he or she has, too, a direct interest in the way that government is carried out, in regard both to matters of domestic concern and to relations with the University authorities and other bondies. We are now a student democracy in every sense, and we can, if we will, establish ourselves, in the eyes of our world, on as high a plane as other democracies in history.

"Hosi Soit will stand behind any movement which aims at rairing the status of the student body. But it will ever keep a watchful eye :n the prestige of the Alma Mater.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

is.

Cynthia Kent, B.A., has resumed teaching at Redlands after a glorious holiday in England and the Continent extending over two years, and Jean Brewster, who has also been tripping round in Europe, intends settling down to her studies again this year.

. . . We bear with considerable regret that Miss Mary Phillips be contemplat-ing her resistant on as President of the W.E.S.A. Miss Phillips charming per-sonality and organising ability base made her an ideal president but pres-sure of journalistic work prevents her from undertaking bectures or any Uni-versity activity this year. We sin-cerely hope Miss Phillips will be with us again in 1931.

Guy Simith, who recently passed his finals in Law, was married to Miss Eva Butter, of Invereil, itself Thursays of evening at St. Phillips church. The reception was held at the Ambassas of last year, to Harry Turner, who is done a motor our, after which we held leve flay is to commence a practice in the home town of his bride.

It is stated that Miss Feller, who is also be the commissive tamest early in Felreury, disembacked at Marseilles and intends journeying slowly through France in order to reach London hy the spring. Miss Filler is to attend the tonicence of International Women in Vienna in May, as the Auguralian delegate.

Doyce Hudson, who graduated in seconds.

Joyce (ludson, who graduated in some succeeded Miss and the Control of the real souther sum of 5/6, and can be obtained in the Union Exchange, or from Telfer as secretary of the Women's members of the Tennis Club Committee. Tables should be reserved with Hudson has taken an active part in University life, devoting much of her correctly to sport in general and netball in particular.

Sound advice was oftens.

Osborn, to those Greshers who were fortunate conunds to attend the Women's l'rinon welcome which was held at Manning House on the first day of term. After introducing Sir Mungo Marc Callum, Mrs. Osborn spoke of the many advantages and activities of the Womens' Union, urging all freshers to Join as many societies in the University join the Callum, and not to neglect the sporting and social sites.

Sir Mungo, in an inspiring address.

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THE REGIMENT

Large from History

and is staying with her sister. Dr. x na Wisson, who has a practice at Leeds.

Manning House mourns the loss of its skipper. Mise Pidler, yet its menn. Coborn, an entine provident of the Women's Union during Mise Pidler's absence, while Miss M. Teller remains now in her capacity of vice-president of the Women's Union and tutor to women undergraduates.

Women undergraduates will all be gited to hear news of "Rick," who has given to hear news of "Rick," who has given the City Girls Sports Association, Ever ready with helpful suggestions. Marjorie Bixon was secretary of the Christian Union in 1925, secretary of the Christian Union in 1925, secretary of the RA, in 1929, further distinguishment berself by gaining both Hockey and Cricket Bixon. Originally named the Sydney University Voluntary Rifle Corps, the aim of the Corps from the start was to establish that little bit of extra keeness, skill, and efficiency which is someted by the name of a liffe Reginent. This fore-basiows the subsequent alliance with the "Kingis Royal and the start of t

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tion, and many gold the supreme sacrifice.
It is our serrow that the Regiment did not go away to the war as a complete unit, but it is also our pride, for but the supremental content of the supremental content

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Women's Christian Union

Welcome to Freshers

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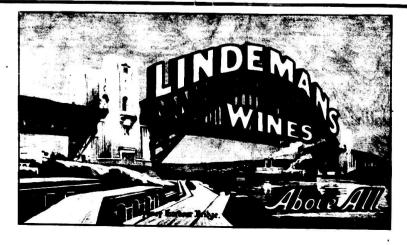
Others there are, of less degree, who ran the four laps in statutory time. The transition of the four laps in statutory time. The transition were again marred to the unfortunates who became entered to the unfortunates who became entered in the released with the conforted, and one chard with on the conforted, and one chard with on the conforted which beest the organisation with them. We appreced out the which beest the organisation that the which beest the organisation of a faculty, but we would suggest respectively to our friend the Dean that professional to being tempered with discretion are, in a professional course, inequitable. That a men should be delayed welve months in a profession where the status of the professional course he has falled in one second-year subject may be perfectly justifiable according to the hy-laws, but is nevertheless no ornament to justice.

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If the by-laws outlot the Mede and Persian lexificators, would it not be a bright dea to revise them?

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FROM THE GALLERY

A Venetian Carnival

This Venetian Council in all save numbers, had much to do re a Vene-tian Carnival in May, plus other nu-ters less important, at least so it was rumoured—hence my presence, for the Press.

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AN OPEN LETTER

To Women Evening Students—and Others.

It is a common fallacy, and one which we must rigorously attempt to east this year—that the woman evening student exists for work, and work

Otherwise why is there such a paucity of attempts to socialise, amuse, or d together in any other than a purely academic way, the women evening fents? Where is our debating team, whose loquacity shook the very walls Albin Mater herself—our Arts Club—our Literary Society, where we may use Gerhardt Haupmann's 'Hook of Phasion' with the latest Wodehouse band togethe students? A of Alma Ma discuss Gerh

WHERE ARE THEY

Well may we ask. Women evening students are not catered for in social life of the University.

Women Undergrads. Annual General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tha NOTICE IS HEILERY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Sydney University Women Undergra-duates' Association will be held in the Assembly Hall, Manning House, on April 2, at 1.20 p.m. Sessions: (a) Reading and confirmation of minutes of previous meeting. (b) Announcement of results of the elections of Faculty Representa-tives.

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 tives,
 Prosident's address on aims and
 objects of the Association.
 Presentation of Annual Report and
 Balance Sheet of the Students' Representative Council,
 H. WHIDDON,
 Hon. Secretary.

Election Day

NOMINATIONS for Faculty Representatives on the Sydney University Women Undergraduates' Association must be lodged with the Secretary Miss H. Whiddon: before 5 p.m. to

The elections will take place in Manning House on April I.

Bible Society

An invitation is extended to all members of the University who are interested in spiritual things, to attend the prayer meetings of the above lengue, which are held every day from 1.25 to 1.55 in the Architecture Room, above the archway.

Information concerning the Leaguemay be obtained from Mr. Langford Smith and Miss Alice Smith (Arts), Miss Jean Porter and Mr. H. L. Smith (Science), Mr. Paul White (Med.), and Mr. C. Haywood (Dip. of Ed.).

Christian Union

On Friday, the Annual Reunion and Welcome to Freshers will be held by the Christian Union. An interesting programme is timed to start at 8 pm. in the Union Hall. The President and Committee ask guests to arrive comfortably ahead of that hour so that they may have ample time to meet both old and new friends, and banish dull formality even before it can arrise. Academic dress will be worn, and support is provided at the cost of one shilling.

EASTER CONFERENCE.

Saint John's College, Morpeth, by the pretty reaches of the Hunter and Paterson Rivers, will house the Easter Conference of the Christian Union. As many as possible will travel by the \$15 a.m. train on Thursday, April 17. Every mile of travel with such a roung of Varsity folk is a merry mile—railway officers can testify to that. Detailed information may be had from any officer of the C.U. If you do not know one sak the first man you meet—he's sure to know.

Vet. Surgeons Elect Office-Bearers

At the first annual meeting of the Veterinary Society the following office bearers were elected for 1930;—

Regimental Intelligence

FIXTURES:

Saturday, April S.—Tactical exercise without troops for N.C.O.'s, commencing 1415hrs., Randwick-Maroubra area. Sunday, April 13.—Tactical exercise without troops, officers. Seven Hills-

without troops, officers Seven Hills-Parramatta area. Lecture, "Advance-Guards," Agril & Lecture, "Advance-Guards," Agricultural School 1930hrs, (7.39 pm.i. all ranks. N.B.—The above lecture will be de-tered by a Senior Officer or a Staff control of the Chiversity of the Chiversity public is invited to a find to see the type of work done in the Regiment.

LAW STUDENTS NOTE.

Write other Faculties have been done their lat in the way of enliatment, the Law School has not sent a very large number of recruits as yet. This is rather strange as the Regiment has always been peculiarly attractive to Law students for a variety of good reasons.

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bearers were elected for 1890.—
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Law students: Think it out for yourselves.



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'Thirty-love', they're smashing with malevolent intent;

Forty-love', the snowy sphere goes skimming o'er the net-

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"MUDDIED OAFS AND FLANNELED FOOLS"

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Crews in Training

The beatshed at the present time is a have of industry. Denizens of the "Bay" are rudely interrupted at dusk every afternoon by a bellowed "easy all" or the "creak-swish." "creak-swish" of oars as a long black shape like some areat centipede suddenly appears out of the mists and flashes by, to be instantly lost again in the murky twi-light.

CRICKET

Smith Bowls Well

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MANLY First Innings. C. Cant, c Ross, b Hogg L. Gordon, at Cohen, b G. Hogg	
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Total
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Bowling: Smith 4-71, Jones 3-37, G. Hogg 67; Ross, 1-39.

UNIVERSITY - First Innings.
W. Wilson, not out
C. Jones, not out

WOMEN SWIMMERS

Medical Socety

Elections

RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Season's Prospects

University League football suppor-ters are looking forward with eager-ness to the advent of the football season. Last season the keepness of the supporters was manifested by the fact that about one hundred players sought admission to the different transport of the support of greater enthusiasm. Backed by the capable direction of that popular coach (Billy Kelly) the players should give a reasonably good account of them-selves.

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In addition to the College crews, now in training for the intercollegister race, the Varsity crew and the maiden eight are also to be seen each afternoon, rowing from end to end of Blackwattle Bay, endeavoring to put into practice their couches' advice.

Fine reaches' advices.

Of the College crews, Andrews' and bard the College crews, Andrews' and the Begatta.

Of the College crews, Andrews' and Pauls' are a present undoubtedly the most advanced. In fact Wesley and Johns' have not yet boated a crew. Rowing enthusiants are curious to know whether Wesley will repeat last year's performance of rowing its boat loss of time in the avoided a crew. Rowing enthusiants are curious to know whether Wesley will repeat last year's performance of rowing its boat loss of firms in the avoided a crew. Rowing enthusiants are curious to know whether Wesley will repeat last year's performance of rowing its boat loss of time in the avoided a crew.

The Australian Universities' Board Association has designed to be seen an abholic from the State of the State several seasons ago, will be back in Sydney to flash his course in medicine. If the decides to play, his such sterling forwards as Pr. Lyona, Herry, Rowley, Planagan, and Woods. The four later-mentioned forwards lead and will be used to Boaster and have been no prominent during the last three of four seasons, are achood to the combined Australian Universities' team to be added to seed an athlobic from the Boaster and have been moved to the country. Their loss is serious, but the combined Australian Colversities' team to be added to seed an athlobic toom to Boaster and have been moved to the country. Their loss is serious, but the combined Australian Colversities' team to the Country. Their loss is serious, but the combined Australian Colversities' team to the Country. Their loss is serious, but the combined Australian Colversities' team to the Country. Their loss is serious, but the combined Aust

should form the foundations of a geo-pack.

All the backs with the exception of Brown and Hanrahan are again avail-able. Sammy Ogs. recognized by Lea-same followers at the hardest tackler in the game, will save the Hitton Delanes, who delighted football enhanciates by his dashes alone the ring. has decided to reappear and the same of the pro-late of the same of the same of the supported by O'Brient. Breans no. Ward. McCornack. Bondrett, and Buckley should form a series of the same of the host captained the University side dur-

ALISON HATTERSLEY

Triple Blue

By minning her "blue" for bee-het bell, Alican Hattersley has achieved the honour of being the first what they a few Western's Sports' Association.

Win Inter-Varsity
In the innual Inter-Varsity Women's Swimmin Championships, held in the five-eighth position. His loss of form towards the latter end of last season enlisted much symmetry event except the interference of the population.

Sydney winners were:

100 Yards Championship.—M. Moore 1. F. Farram 2.

331-3 Yards Ratkstroke Championship.—M. Moore 1. F. Farram 2.

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341-7 Farram 2.

341-8 Yards Batkstroke Championship.—M. Moore 1. F. Farram 2.

354 Yards Championship.—M. Moore 1. Heruststroke

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Sydney also won the Relay Cup. The point score cup was carried off by M. Moore.

Moore.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES

Inter-Varsity Approaches

Inter-'Varsity **Swimming**

At the end of the first day Mel-bourne had established a five point lead, having won the water pole by one goal to nil, and secured second and third places in the 440 yards free style. These two events were held at the Manly Baths last Friday.

On the second day of the carnival, at the Domain Baths last Saturday, Syd-ney won every event, and ran out win-ners by 37 points to 23.

L. Johnston established new figures of 58 4-5 sec, for the 100 yards free style event. "Jackie" Barratt, the title-holder, was second. In the 100 yards backstroke event, N. W. G. Mis-intosh (197dsey) created in new record of 1m. 18 4-5e, improving sec on his 1929 figures, established in Melbourns.



Professor:—Hey! What's thin? Newsboy: "Hoat Soit," sir. The only cal paper in the 'Varsity.

The diving competition was close. "Cec." Pittar avenging his last year's defeat by obtaining the verdict over his former rival, G. Johnston (Melbourne), the title holder.

SLATE BLUE

"Honi Soit" heartily congratulates

WIN FOR SYDNEY | ATHLETES PREPARE

Club Activities

Preparing for a strenuous seas he Athletic Club has arranged the Athletic Club has arranged a comprehensive scheme of coaching. Each day of the week has been altocated to special branches, and competent coaches will instruct the counger athletes in training methods. The services of Dr. "Dickle" Honner-have been obtained for the Jumps, whilst "Brock" Rowe will attend to the

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RIFLE SHOOTING Season Opens

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The rife shooting season opens next
Saturday at Anzae Bange, Liverpool,
Freshmen especially are invited to
attend.
During this term the "Albert Trouby,"
a "hone and home" match open to
all Australian and New Zeeland Univotates will be fired.
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Last Seaturday, in the
MJ-RCU', grade match at ion yards,
the "A" team secored 276 (R. H. & Palkiner 68, E. A. Melesworth 65, R. C.
Williams 63, M. E. Lawrence 62, R. G.
Conley 60 and W. Bell 36).

KATH. COMMENS

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GOLF Stroke Competition

A stroke competition over 18 holes ill be conducted by the Golf Club at Januic Doon, commencing at 2 p.m.

will be conducted by the Golf Club at Bonne Isson, commencing at 2 pm. Isson. The competitors will not play off a familically. This event will not have competitions. Freshers will be especially welcome.

A comprehensive programme has been drawn up for this term, including several matches and a ladder competition. Any member of the club can play at Bonnie Doon on week days on navnent of a green fee of half-acrown per day.

WOMEN'S "BLUES" 1929 Awards

Vinners of the full "blue" ben-coast for 1889 have been an-mood by the Sydney University men's Sports Association.

Basket Ball.-D. Clifton, A. H.

ey, and J. Sanger, Cricket.—T. Thomas, Hockey.—J. Hedberg, G. Johnstond I. McKinney, Tennis.—D. Morgan and E. Smith.

FILM SOCIETY FIXTURES

Wednesday, March 26 Feature—John Barrymore in "Eternal Leve"

Friday, March 36 re—William Haines in "Speedway"

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EVENING STUDENTS

Annual Meeting

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A. J. WALKER,

S.U.U.A.

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Sydney University Undergraduates' Association will be held in the Union Hall on March 31, at 1.15 p.m.

Hall on March 21, at 1.15 p.m.

20 Reading and Confirmation of the minutes of previous meeting. (b) Correspondence and Reports. (c) Announcement of the result of the election of the President of the Presentation of the Annotation Medial to the retiring president. (c) Presentation of Annual Report, Statement of Accounts, and Balance Meet of the Students' Representative Council.

(c) Amendment of Countitation.

R. G. CONLEY. F. S. FLYNN, Hon. Secretar

Pills and Potions

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The Visco-Chanceller, who was in the chair, presented the follow-ing prises:— W. Short Prize for Chemistry: Bins M. McDonagh. F. P. J. Gray Prize for Botany: Nr. C. M. Gham.

Scionce Faculty Con

Election of Precident

The election by preferential ballot of the Precident of the Science Faculty Committee will be held to-day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The pulling booth is situated in the SLRC Office.

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For 'Varsity Athlete "Mick" Finnemore, of broad jump fame, has been awarded a State "Blue" for athletics.