Classroom Scenes at University

Four times a day since November 24 North terrace has been thronged with youths and maldens of all sizes and ages, bearing the insignia of various schools and colleges, and carrying a miscellany of rulers, textbooks, pens, and pencils.

Young South Australians are in the threes of the public examinations, and for them all roads lead to the Adelaide University.

Between 9 and 9.30 o'clock every morning they may be seen hurrying along, giving last-minute glances at their books, their lips moving feverishly. Some are reciting their memory work to patient friends, and others are conducting little examinations of their own, triumphantly correcting each other's errors, and all speaking at once in a desperate effort to be first with the answer.

Each of the boards bearing the numbers of the candidates is besieged by a struggling throng, jostling to see the number, which has probably been known for

several days. Excitement rises high as the dread hour approaches, and at last, with many cries of "I know I sha'n't be able to answer a single thing," the candidates file into the various examination rooms, where black-gowned supervisors are ready wait-

Once inside the door chaos is resolved into order, and with surprisingly little confusion each one is ushered into his appointed place. Various preparations are made for the coming ordeal; coats are taken off, or hair is patted into place, according to the sex of the candidate. seats are adjusted and pens dipped into ink so that not a moment may be lost.

Running the Gauntlet

Encouraging smiles flash across the room, and necks are craned to watch the entry of every late-comer, some enter unconcernedly, seemingly unconscious of the scrutiny of the whole room, but to others running the gauntlet of hundreds of eyes is a painful business, which finally lands them in their seats in a state approaching nervous prestration.

Little time elapses before the papers are given out. The bolder candidates scan them quickly, with alternating expressions of expltation and depression, but the more timid leave theirs face downward on the desk, delaying the reading of them until the last moment. Then comes the scratching of innumerable pens, and the examination is in full awing.

For the first half-hour there is dead silence, then with an elaborate air of unconcern a few papers are handed in, blank save for some facetious comments for the benefit of the examiner. A few heads are lifted as the self-confessed failures pass out of the room, and then alence reigns again, broken only by an occasional request for more paper.

As time goes on the scratching of the pens dies down, and more and more candidates retire from the contest, with rueful smiles or jaunty grimaces, according to temperament. Envious glances are cast on those who are still left in the field, and on whose desks the pile of papers grows ingher and higher.

Race Against Time

A girl with a halo of finfly fair curls and an expression of engelic sweetness, leans back in her chair, bestowing smiles on all and sundry, and a boy rubs his head with his hands in a desperate attempt to spur on a flagging memory.

The celling is a popular source of inspiration and receives many glances, some contemplative, some imploring,

The last quarter of an hour arrives, and with it the majority of the remaining papers. Only a few candidates are left, and these are bent over their deaks, acribbling furiously in a feverish race against time. Nibs splutter, fingers grow clammy, and despair is stamped on many faces as the hands of the clock travel slowly but inexorably round,

"Five minutes more" is announced, and with renewed chergy pens race over paper. Those who have ceased writing take up their papers, sdd a decorative stroke or two, and lay them down. Then "Time" is called, and the last candidate

reluctantly ceases writing. outside, comparing answers, referring to textbooks, encouraging the hopeless and chaffing the too-hopeful.

North terrace, and disperses, with home as the goal, the failure to be comforted and the success to bask in the warmth of he pride of the family.



eus Reg 17-12-25

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. V. Biehardson and their daughter, Yvonne,

news 15-12-25 LAW STUDIES

Exemptions from Rules Asked

When the Full Court, consisting of the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Parsons, and Mr. Justice Napler, met this morning, Mr. T. S. O'Halloran, K.C., moved for the exemption of Patricia Hacket from the rule which required a person to produce a matriculation certificate before entering into articles.

Mr. O'Halloran explained that Miss Hackett had passed the Leaving examination with the exception of Latin, and had been allowed by the University to enter upon the study of law subject to her passing in Latin either at the examination in December, 1925, or February, 1926. She had failed in Latin at the December examinations.

Mr. G. S. Reed said that the Law Soclety would not oppose the application at a later stage is Miss Hackett passed in Latin.

The Acting Chief Justice said that the Court set its face against the granting of such applications.

The matter was adjourned to the April sittings of the Court with liberty to amend the form of the motion.

Mr. C. L. Abbott asked for the exemption of Claude Joseph Owen Philcox from a rule of court. He stated that Mr. Phileox had obtained the Diploma of Commerce and had been admitted to the study of law by the University subject to his passing the Leaving examination in English. Mr. Philcox had made an application to the Court in September last to enter into articles before passing in English, and the Court ordered that he must succeed in that subject before entering into articles.

Mr. Reed said that the Law Society opposed the application until Mr. Philcox had passed in English.

The Court made a similar order to that i nthe case of Miss Hacket.

Mr. O'Halloran moved for the exemption from rule of Frederick Robert Forgan requiring the filing of an affidavit in

connection with his articles. Mr. Reed said that the Law Society offered no objection.

The application was granted.

MAIL-12-12-25. £37,800 LAND DEAL

Gouger Street Property.

Peoplestores, Couger street, have pur-With incredible rapidity the room is chased the land and buildings where W. Holden reminded them of their new emptied, and an excited throng gathers in the firm has conducted its business for the past 20 years. The price paid conscientious in whatever they might be was £37,800, or £280 a foot. The trans- called upon to do. Some men who had action was negotiated between the had brilliant careers at the University Then the crowd swarms once more into parties, with the assistance of a valua- tailed in after life, simply because they tion prepared by Messrs. T. Stephens were not conscientious. He concluded by and Son.

diately west of the Central Market en- their new responsibilities with undinching trance in Gouger street, has a frontage courage. of 135 ft, and a depth of 211 ft.

Originally owned by the late Mr. gan said that the greatest thing a Univer-Thomas Baker, the property has been sity could do was to train students in a held for many years by the beneficiaries general way to think and work for themof the Thomas Baker Trust, from whom selves. He asked the new graduates to it was purchased.

Mr. W. H. Williams, chairman of operate with it in its aim of establishing directors of Peoplestores, Gouger street, stated this mornig that though responded to by Mr. W. R. Crocker, Miss it was the intention of the firm to re-Phyllis Lade, and Mr. A. E. M. Kirkwood, build, particulars as to the rebuilding operations were not yet available.

News 16-12-25. UNIVERSITY DEGREES

Annual Commemoration

An impressive spectacle was the annual commemoration of the University of Adelaide, which was held in the Elder Hall this afternoon. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Bridges were present, accompanied by Capt. R. A. I. Brooke, A.D.C.

Academic costumes, both grave and gay, made the procession a brilliant affair. As it swung slowly down the aisle "The Song of Australia" was played on the organ.

On the platform were Professor William Mitchell (vice-Chancellor), who presided, members of the Council, Senate, and staff, members of boards, and candidates for degrees and diplo-

Professor Mitchell delivered the opening address, and then received the candidates for degrees and diplomas, who were presented by Mr. W. J. Isbister (Dean of the Faculty of Law), Dr. H. Swift (Dean of the Faculty of Medicine), Sir Joseph Verco (Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry). Professor J. McKellar Stewart (Dean of the Faculty of Arts), Professor E. Harold Davies (Dean of the Faculty of Music), Professor T. Harvey Johnston (Dean of the Faculty of Science), Mr. H. W. Gartrell (Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science), and Mr. S. Russell Booth (Chairman of the Board of Commercial Studies).

After the confering of degrees and diplomas, the annual address was delivered by Professor Sir Douglas Maw-

News 16-12-25 "BE CONSCIENTIOUS"

Advice to New Graduates

The Graduates' Association gave its sixth annual function to the new graduates in the Botanic Park today.

Conditions were ideal for any outdoor iunction, and the gathering was an unqualified success. There were 165 people pre-

At the head table were Professor E. Harold Davis (president of the association), Mr. S. Talbot Smith, Dr. R. Pulleine, Mr. P. McMahon Glynn, K.U., Mr. W. J. Isbister, Mr. E. W. Holden, Mr. C. T. Madigan, Professor T. Bransford Robertson, Professor Kerr Grant, Dr. A. E. V. Richardson, Mr. N. M. G. Gratton,

and Mr. D. H. Hollidge (secretary). responsibilities. He mged them to be exhorting them to begin their new spheres The land, which is situated imme- with fixity of purpose, and to shoulders

In seconding the toast Mr. C. T. Madijoin the Graduates' Association, and coa union building. The toast of "The New Gradinies" was

Reg 18-12-25 :

Dr. F. N. L. Messurier has been appointed a member of the State Children's Council, and the Hon. P. M. Glynn, E.C. Mrs. Hone, and Miss H. Stirling have been reappointed to that body.

Dr. K. R. Speeding and Dr. M. E. Chin. ner have been appointed resident medical officers at the Adelaide Hospital,

Dr. L. J. Pellew has resigned from the Board of Optical Registration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quigley and family will leave to-day by motor car for Victoria.

Madame Delmar Hall's Scholarship for 1926 has been won by Miss Amy Boehm, a promising high lyric soprano. Mr. Winsloe Hall's scholarship has been awarded to Mr. George Berry, an equally promising baritone.

News 17-12-25 SURPRISE PARTY

Presentation to Mr. H. Wylde

Students of Mr. Harold Wylde (teacher of paquofoite at the Elder Conservatorium) gave him a surprise party last night in the North Hall of the Conservatorium, whither he was summoned on urgent business.

A programme of original names had been organised, and a home-made supper prepared, Dr. E. Harold Davies (Director) and Miss Mignon Weston (secretary) were among the invited guests, and an enjoyable evening was spent,

As Mr. Wylde will leave at the end of January for Britain, en 12 months' have of absence, opportunity was taken to present him with a travelling rug. Dr. Davies, lu making the presentation on behalf of students, assured him humorously that the coming winter in Britain was going to be the coldest on record, but that the rug and the warmth of the hearts he left behind would keep him safe against the rigors of climate until his return.

Mr. Wylde, who had been taken by surprise, thanked the company heartly for its kindness and confused that the unexpectedness of the evening had been its greatest charm. The rug and the kindness would remain with him on his travels.

News 15-12-25



MR. FREDERICK BEVAN who is seriously ill in the Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Frederick Bevan, a teacher of singing at the Elder Conservatorium, a seriously ill at the Memorial Hospital, North Adelaide. He had previously booked his passage for England by the Ulysses on January 27.