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OVEMBER EVANUATION RECUITO

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

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EXPRESSING THE EMOTIONS

Australians Musically Shy

MR. CLIVE CAREY SURPRISED

Australians are bashful and shy—at least in the musical expression of their emotions,
Mr. Clive Carey (Teacher of Singing at the Elder Conservatorium) attributed this to their Angle-Saxon temerements.

Similar tendencies in Britain, he con-siders, are counter-balanced to some ex-cept by frequent association with the sotional people of Europa. Mr. Carey left for London late yester-lay aftereom by the Nalders. He will seturn to South Australia at the end of

Prior to coming to Adelaide a year ago fr. Carey taught singing for many years the Royal College, Loudon. He considers that from a musical point

He considers that from a musical point of view Australians comprise excellent material. In no part of the world his he found a greater aptitude.



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always interesting. It is the one occa-sion on which that body, consisting of the last resort it possesses. Elsewhere, the name Senate is often applied to the administrative body, but in Adelaide this is the Council, 20 members elected by the Senate, and five more appointed tively modern feature, instituted since the vast importance to the community of the University was realized, with an annual Government grant that has greatly grown of late, though even now small compared with the assistance lavished in some other States. All through the year the Council hesides its administrative work, revises statutes and regulations, and in November these are submitted to the Senate for ratification. That body generally signifies, its tion. That body generally signines, is confidence by accepting them without discussion, just as do, later, His Excellency the Gover-nor and his Ministerial advisers who have a final right of check or veto. All educational matters have been, at the beginning, considered by a "Facult of experts in the particular subject, and of experts in the particular subject, and then by a powerful combined Education Committee. Further, the University has always been fortunate in its financial advisors, the Senate being wise enough to elect a proportion of first-rate com mercial men irrespective of their scholsatisfactions and artificial methods and statements. This it is well served at all points. Indeed, a practical suggestion by Mr. Hollidge yesterday litat the number of Council attendances.

Revised. by each member should be published was withdrawn on the strong assurance of the Vice-Chancellor that this check would really be misleading, as so much valuable work is done by modest committees. An important new matter ap proved by the Senate is the creation of an Appointments Board, to ensure that academic merit shall not go unrewarded, or, in plainer English to help each graduate to get a billet. A Master of Science degree was authorised, surveying and Hebrew received increased attention, Poole), and the requirements of the various Faculties for admitting a student—the

Another important function of the November Senate is the election for Council, of which five members retrie in rotation. This fine Mr. J. D. This time Mr. J. R. owler did not seek renon

Continued is an almost forgotten clause in 8 the original University Act, forbidding ralians, he thought, to be a significant of the original University Act, forbittang butting of the average number of the inclusion, among the 20 members of on which is lactime. In Ade-Council, of more thin four ministers of new religion at one time. But for the broad-her agreement of the council, of more thin four ministers of a significant of the council of the c the reticenes in constional mindedness of certain of these very men, c. Garey seld be could not the University might have been founded wit came about In a warm as, and might have remained—for many unstrain it was unusual. He that, other-other than the country of the control of the cererising an influence on institution. Parliament required them ent of the neole it had been a control of the country o ne people, it had as above indicated, doubtless from a fear

Fig. 28. A great drawback to an artist, seaming that of the Lyonon. Times have be said, to be enotionally undermonaters changed, and for years pow there has tree in interpretation. For the size and tree in interpretation. For the size and tree in interpretation. For the size and tree in the control of the the neiformines he can found the control of the control of college which had disposed Vice-Chancellor paid a warm valedictory that of college which had disposed to the control of the con University is faced with an important law suit—and also Mr. Isbister, K.C.,

there is no lack of legal talent available in its deliberations. The Senate re-affirmed its confidence in the Vice-Chancellor, whom it seems natural still to call "Professor" Mitchell, even though he has resigned his Chair of Philosophy. and on whose capable shoulders much NEWS. 29.11 Vall graduates of over three years' standig exercises the supreme power which absence of the Chancellor in England: absence of the Chancellor in England; also in Mr. Isbister, and in Mr. Bayly of Prince Alfred College. It elected as newcomers Mr. Holden, whose direct representation of the manufacturing interest brings quite a new element into the Council, while he is also the holder of a degree in Science; and Mr. Grenfell Price, geographer and historian, and head of St. Mark's College at a strikingly early age. Nicely compounded of professors, educationists, lawyers, doctors, financiers, and politicians, the University Council is strong at all points; and the community is truly fortunate in finding so many men willing to work untiringly for the advantage of the younger generation without a shadow of recompense other than the consciousness

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Master of Science Degree Created.

At the meeting of the Senate of the University of Adelaide at the Prince of Wates Lecture Hall on Wednesday afternoon, a regulation was adopted providing for the creation of the degree of Master of Science. The meeting also revised the qualifications necessary for meeting the senate of the senat sary fer matriculation in the direction of making the examinations less stringent. Several new regulations were made and others amended.

The Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice), Warden of the Senate presided.

Elections to Council.

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