at the intermediate standard.

On the motion of the Vice-Chancellor (Sir William Mitchell) a new clause in relation to academic boards, and members of the council, boards, and faculties, not being graduates, should wear black silk gowns and black cloth trencher cap with silk tassel.

In future students entering the faculty of dentistry will be made liable for the Hartley scholarship, which hitherto had been restricted to medical students.

A new clause, under "Miscellaneous," provided that in addition to the annual fees for lectures, every student taking any course for a degree or diploma would, unless exempted by the council, pay an annual fee of 25/, which would be used for the maintenance of the union.

A student who, in the opinion of the professor lecturer, was unable to profit by a course of lectures, might, under a new clause, be rejected by the faculty which would furnish a report to the council, and the latter might require the student to withdraw for the remainder of the year from one, or in special cases, from more than one, course of lectures.

With respect to the Lavell Memorial scholarships, the Vice-Chancellor pointed out that the full amount of £25 had not been awarded in each year.

It therefore decided that if in future the full amount should not be awarded in any year by any faculty having the disposal of it, any amount so unawarded should be disposed of as the council determined.

Affiliated Colleges.

Mr. W. J. Isbister, K.C., brought forward a provision governing St. Mark's College, Adelaide, that students in theological courses might be admitted to the college and the period for other unmatriculated men at the college was extended to 18 months.

Under a new statute, the college at Strathspey, Mitchian, now known as St. Andrew's College, may be affiliated to it by its governing body, been affiliated to the University as a college for men students with the provision that the University, or had been admitted ad eundem statum thereto; provided that in special cases the college might admit students engaged in full diploma courses approved by the University, or, for a period not exceeding 12 months, other unmatriculated students.

The regulation governing the degree of doctor of letters was, on the motion of Professor J. McKellar Stewart, amended so as to allow masters or doctors in other faculties to proceed to the degree. A candidate, however, would be admitted until after the fourth year from his admission to the B.A. (honorary) or M.A. degrees, or of master or doctor in another faculty.

With respect to the B.Sc. degree, Professor Brailsford Robertson said it had hitherto been impossible for a student in psychology to obtain a credit for a degree. That subject and physiology were closely related. A new course was therefore provided, comprising, first year, physics 1, chemistry 1, mathematics 1, zoology 1, elementary physical chemistry (third term only); second year, organic chemistry, physiology and biochemistry, psychology and logic; third year, physiology and biochemistry, advanced psychology and logic.

Mr. Isbister indicated a regulation amendment under which the intermediate examination in law might be passed in one year. A student thereby being allowed to take one law subject and two part-subjects, or three other legal subjects to a later stage, so that his entering into articles might not be delayed beyond one year.

Fees Increased.

Fees for the six-year course for the M.B., and B.S., degrees were increased to £240, representing an increase of £10 a year.

Sir Joseph Verco indicated several amendments of regulations affecting the B.D.S. degree, the curriculum for which would be increased from four years to five years. The first year would be a pre-dental one, including the following subjects:—Chemistry, physics, zoology, and dental metallurgy. The fees, instead of being divided as hitherto, would be converted into a composition fee of £60 a year. No candidate would be eligible (Dordla) and "Canzonetta" (Mendelssohn). for the B.D.S. degree examination until the ninth year after his admission to the B.D.S., except by permission of the council.

Professor Sir Archibald Strong (for Dr. E. H. Davies) secured a regulation amendment in respect to the Mus. Bac. degree, providing that an additional language might be selected as the foreign subject at the leaving examination for matriculation. Before the M.M.E.A. diploma could be granted candidates would have to matriculate either the leaving examination, or in the following subjects thereat:—English literature, history, one foreign language other than English, or produce evidence of having passed in examinations regarded as equivalent. Candidates for the diploma in other respects, or before 1928, would be exempted from such requirements.

The course for the diploma in commerce was gone through by Mr. Arthur Booth (Chairman of the Board of Examiners), who provided that candidates should attend a course in English composition during two years. In addition to examining students who had passed the leaving examination, the board had undertaken to examine students who had passed the intermediate examination in accountancy and, under the new regulations, commercial law, statistics, public finance and administration. If they proceeded under the repealed regulations they must complete the course before the end of 1930.

Several regulations governing public examinations were also amended, one of which made it optional for the practical science as a subject in the examinations for the intermediate certificate and the intermediate examination in arts.

Election of Council Members.

The Vice-Chancellor presented the report of the committee which had been appointed by the Senate to consider the whole of the provisions of the Lavell Memorial Act of Incorporation prevented the Senate from holding an election by postal vote or by any other means than at a meeting convened for the purpose, and the Warden and the University solicitor were of the opinion that any other form of election would be contrary to the Act. The Chancellor had pointed out that electing to the council men who were not interested in the work had always exercised its privileges in a large-minded way. The value of such men to the University had been very great, and never more than now, when the financial administration had become so complex. The council required could not well be known to graduates at a distance, nor probably were the men. The voting must be sectional, and according to professions: the council must find a place for sectional interests, which were best secured by faculties and permanent committees. After consideration the committee that no action should be taken at present to alter the method of voting was endorsed.

REG. 24 11 27

RECITAL BY MR. CLIVE CAREY'S PUPILS.

Another good vocal recital was given by the pupils of Mr. Clive Carey on the 22nd day evening. This time the concert was held in the Liberal Club Hall. The style of singing, correct, and natural, for which Mr. Carey instils was well illustrated by the full tone achieved, the almost absence of breath, and the well-managed breath. Mr. Arnold Matters gave an impressively dramatic and forceful interpretation of the "Credo" from Verdi's "Otello," bringing out to the full its defiant character. Miss Jean Sinclair's fine contralto was heard to advantage in Dr. Arne's song "Blow, gentle gales," rendering of "A wind comes over the sea" was particularly fine. "When I am dead," by Dr. Greene, was sung by Miss Ruth Naylor was admirable in her presentation of "Pleures, mes yeux," from Massenet's "Le Cid." Miss Joy Watson was emphatically applauded for her presentation of "Vassi d'arte," from Puccini's "La Tosca," and in the evening song, "April children," by Mr. Clive Carey. In the absence of Miss Dorothy Belcher, Miss Allison Lott gave an artistic rendering of Brahm's song, "The nightingale," and Jessie Lindsay, in her interpretation of "Love sonn," from Mozart's "Figaro," evinced the possession of a pleasing singing tone even in the half-voice. Her clear soprano was true and sweet. Miss Edna Hocking was highly entertaining in "Knowst thou the land," from "Mignon," by Ambrose Thomas; and Miss Olive Dyer rendered with much feeling and effect, "Un bati," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Mr. Ray Newling was dramatic in his interpretation of that grim song, "The witch of Bowden," in which Sir Walter's verses have been so strikingly set by F. Bridge. Mr. Webb, while he brought down the house with his rendering of "The old ark's a-movin'," and had to give the encore of the evening. Mr. Ewart Locke's singing of "Love sulked to the great number from Wagner's "Tannhauser," "O star of eve," which he gave with much feeling and effect. Mr. W. Nancarrow received well-deserved applause for his singing of "The rose and the nightingale" (Frederick Keel). Miss Edna Roach, who was the violinist of the evening, played as her first number "Hajre Kati" (Dordla) and later gave "Souvenir" (Drdla) and "Canzonetta" (Mendelssohn). The successful recital closed with the first scene from Wagner's "Rheingold" by Misses Isabel Burton, Phyllis Webb, and Olive Basnett, and Mr. Clive Carey. This excerpt from opera went with even greater spirit at the Monday evening. Miss Ruth Naylor accompanied the chorus. Miss Ian Alice Meegan and Mr. Clive Carey accompanied the rest of the programme.

REG. 25 11 27

GRADUATES' ANNUAL LUNCHEON.

The Minister for Education (Hon. M. McIntosh) has promised to give the address of welcome to the new graduates at the annual luncheon of the Graduates' Association of the University of Adelaide at the Botanic Park on the day of the graduation commencement on Wednesday, December 14. An opportunity will also be given to graduates to bid farewell to Mr. Rowe prior to his retirement from the staff, after 47 years of service. Tickets may be obtained at the University.

NEWS 25 11 27

STUDY OF FORESTRY

Commonwealth Scholarships

OFFER TO GRADUATES

The Commonwealth Government has decided to invite applications for four research scholarships, tenable at the Australian Forestry School, Canberra.

Applications should be forwarded to the registrar, the University of Adelaide, before December 5.

Each of the four scholarships is of the value of £250 a year, and is tenable for two and a half years. They are open to male graduates of Australian universities.

Two of the scholarships are in sylviculture, and are open to graduates with honors in science who have taken two years in botany and at least one year in geology part one and chemistry part one. Preference will be given to men with a knowledge of French and German.

One scholarship is in forest management. It is open to graduates with honors in science who have taken at least one year in mathematics, botany, and chemistry. Preference will be given to a science of their university. Successful applicants will be required to pass a medical examination and enter into a bond their services after the completion of their course abroad.

The fourth scholarship is in forest engineering and is open to graduates in engineering.

Applicants must not be more than 35 years of age. They must produce evidence of their interest in and aptitude for the work, and be recommended by the faculty of science of their university. Successful applicants will be required to pass a medical examination and enter into a bond their services after the completion of their course abroad.

The first 12 months of the scholarship will be spent at the Australian Forestry School and the last 18 at such overseas institution or in such forests as may be selected.

ADV. 25 11 27

FORESTRY.

THE COMMONWEALTH SCHOOL.

OPENED BY LORD STONEHAVEN.

Canberra, November 24.

The Australian Forestry School, which has been established at Westridge, was officially opened by the Governor-General (Lord Stonehaven) to-day. The school aims at training professional foresters for the Commonwealth and State services, and training men to carry out independent investigations in various phases of scientific forestry and allied sciences. The ceremony was attended by the Prime Minister (Mr. Bruce), the Chief Commissioner of the Federal Capital Territory (Sir John Butters), the Director-General of Forests in the Commonwealth (Mr. C. E. Lane Poole), and members of both Houses.

The school, said Lord Stonehaven, would be one of the greatest assets of Australia. The Empire would shortly have to face a timber famine, and in establishing the school the Commonwealth Government had taken time by the forelock and provided means of overcoming the danger so far as Australia was concerned. Although the danger of war had been almost eliminated because of the saner outlook of the public mind, the greater danger of an economic crisis confronted the people, and it was the duty of every citizen of the Empire to be prepared for such a crisis. The Empire Forestry Association, of which the King was patron, would hold its conference in Canberra next year.

The Prime Minister said it was gratifying that the school should be opened so soon after the establishment of the Government in the Federal capital. It was evident that the country had used its resources extravagantly. The States during the last few years had pursued a saner policy of afforestation, and the Commonwealth School, he hoped, would help to overcome any handicap arising out of the mistakes of the past.

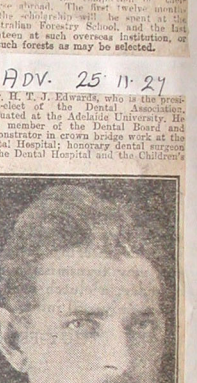
The Minister for Home and Territories (Mr. Marr) also expressed his satisfaction at the opening of the school. He was of opinion that pinus insignis plantations would provide means of wiping out the war debt within 30 years.

ADV. 25 11 27

FORESTRY SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Commonwealth Government have agreed to invite applications for four research scholarships, tenable at the Australian Forestry School Canberra. Applications should be forwarded to the Registrar, the University of Adelaide, before December 5. Four scholarships of the value of £250 per annum each, tenable for two and a half years, in sylviculture, forest management, and forest engineering are open to male graduates of Australian universities. Two sylviculture scholarships are open to graduates with honors in science who have taken two years in botany, and at least one year in geology part 1, and chemistry part 1. Preference will be given to men with a knowledge of French and German. A forest management scholarship is open to graduates with honors in science who have taken at least one year in mathematics, botany, and chemistry. Preference will be given to a man who has taken economics and has a knowledge of French and German. A forest engineering scholarship is open to graduates in engineering. Applicants must not be over 35 years of age, and must produce evidence of their interest in and aptitude for the work, and be recommended by the Faculty of Science of their University. Successful applicants will be required to pass a medical examination, and enter into a bond giving the Commonwealth an option over their services after the completion of their course abroad. The first twelve months of the scholarship will be spent at the Australian Forestry School, and the last eighteen at such overseas institution, or in such forests as may be selected.

ADV. 25 11 27



Dr. H. T. J. Edwards

Dr. H. T. J. Edwards, who is the president-elect of the Dental Association, graduated at the Adelaide University. He is a member of the Dental Board and demonstrator in crown and bridge work at the Dental Hospital; honorary dental surgeon at the Dental Hospital and the Children's Hospital, North Adelaide; and a member of the Faculty of Dentistry. He has taken part in A-grade cricket and was a captain in the Dental Corps during the war. Mr. Edwards was born in South Australia 30 years ago, and is the son of Mr. R. T. Edwards, of Adelaide.

NEWS 28 11 27

Miss Betty Froome Puddy.

Only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Puddy, of Avenue street, Millswood. She won the Elder Scholarship for pianoforte at Elder Conservatorium.

She is 14 years of age and has been a student of Miss Maude Puddy, Mus. Bac., for the past year. Previously she was a pupil of Mr. Albert Puddy, her grandfather.