

Those who have studied Latin
Generally speak and write good Eng-
lish, and are quick to understand the
multitude of technical terms used in the
sciences, for these terms are frequently
built up from Latin words.
Latin and Greek, he said, had been
found by long experience to be a suc-
cessful medium for the training of the
mind. Some people mocked at that
idea, but they had not suggested a
better subject. Many of the greatest
Cambridge scientists—and Cambridge
was the home of science—had been
brought up on Latin.

Four scholarships are now available
for Adelaide University women gradu-
ates through the Latin branch of
the Australian Federation of University
Women. They are the international
scholarship of £100, available for
1935-36, valued at £100, for research
or other post-graduate work in science
or arts in London; the Bourne Espin-
gale, tenable in Spain, from October
1935 to May, 1936, valued at approxi-
mately £100, for scientific, philological,
literary or artistic research; the
international senior fellowship in arts
1935-36, valued at £250, to enable
a holder to carry on a year's research
work in arts in some country other
than her own; and the American Inter-
national fellowship for 1935-36, which
will also apply for funds to estab-
lish a National University at Canberra.
An influential deputation is being ar-
ranged to approach the Prime Minister
for Government assistance.
The new university will concentrate
on research and give no knowledge not
normally covered by existing universi-
ties in Australia. An important nucleus
already exists in the Council for Scien-
tific and Industrial Research, the Insti-
tute of Anatomy, and the Common-
wealth Forestry School, all of which are
stationed at Canberra.

Admission 7-11-34.

Fund Launched For Women
For Canberra

CANBERRA, November 13.
The chairman of the Canberra Uni-
versity College Council (Sir Robert
Garran) today launched a fund to estab-
lish a National University at Canberra.
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ranged to approach the Prime Minister
for Government assistance.
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wealth Forestry School, all of which are
stationed at Canberra.

Adv. 14-11-34

LATIN'S VALUE
STRESSED

"Helps Knowledge
Of English"

HEAD MASTERS' VIEWS

It will be a long time before Latin is
removed from the school curriculum,
according to opinions expressed
this morning by the head masters of
Adelaide colleges.
They were commenting on a state-
ment made by Mr. W. F. Ingram, clas-
sical master of Scotch College, Mel-
bourne, that boys were being encour-
aged to go from the school curricu-
lum.
The head master of Scotch College
(Mr. M. G. Gratton) said that boys
contemplating law or arts courses
take Latin at school because it was a
compulsory subject at university.
Very few boys took Greek because it
was not a compulsory subject.
"A knowledge of Latin increases
the power of understanding English,"
said Mr. Gratton. "The leading
English scholars in the world are
men who have done classical
courses."

WORDS' LATIN ORIGIN

"Apart from that, it must be under-
stood that about 70 per cent. of the
words used every day are of Latin
origin. Latin, too, affords great mental
training in accuracy of expression, and
is good for mental development."
Latin from the list of compulsory
subjects, it was not likely to go from
the school curriculum for a long time.
The head master of Prince Alfred
College (Mr. J. F. Ward) agreed with
the opinion expressed by Mr. Gratton
and said that it would be a long time
before Latin disappeared from the
school curriculum, but that there was
very little Greek taught now.
"Any boy taking the professional
courses at the university must take
Latin," said Mr. Ward. "From a cul-
tural point of view, a real understanding
of the English language is very difficult
without it. It was the medium through
which the civilisation of the ancient
world developed into the modern
world."

HOW LATIN HELPS

The head master of St. Peter's Col-
lege (the Rev. Guy P. Grenton) pre-
faced his comment with this remark—"I have
often asked, 'Has Latin any value in a
20th century curriculum?' and I would
point out that the last nine words in
every sentence are English words taken
from the Latin."

Adv. 14-11-34

10 RECOMMENDED

Ten University students have been re-
commended for scholarships and prizes
on the results of the arts and law de-
gree examinations, the results of which
were announced yesterday.

Successful students are—Mr. Noel Fred-
rick Goss (Tintine scholarship for history),
Mr. Noel P. Polkinghorne (David
Michael Mitchell prize for history),
Mr. James Rowe (Andrew Scott Prize
and the Stow Prize), Mr. William
Hurdie (Miss Margaret McKellar Stew-
art (Tormore Prize), Miss Griselda Mar-
garet Moore (M. Rees George Prize),
Miss Elizabeth Bonner (Robbie
Fletcher Prize), Messrs. Francis Peter
Kelly and Malcolm Noel Playford (Stow
Prize), Miss Barbara M. Pender (Stow
Prize) and David Murray (Scholarship in law).
Mr. Goss, who gained first class honors
for his honors history B.A., has now
completed his fourth year at the Uni-
versity. Last year he was awarded the
League of Nations prize. This year he
was a competitor in the International
Relations Club, one of the editors
of the University student paper "On
the Continent." He is a member of the
University Labor Club. He is an old
Prince Alfred College boy. The Tintine
Scholarship is the annual value of £500,
and is tenable for two years.
It was founded by Mr. George
John Robert Murray, a member of the
family of his mother.

Mr. Polkinghorne, who gained a first
class in honors history at St. Peter's
boy. During his final year at St.

Peter's he won the Young Exhibition,
and came second in the Young Exhi-
bition. He has been awarded a bursary
to enter the University. Mr. Polking-
horne was a resident student at
Prince Alfred College, and he encour-
aged students to undertake work of an
advanced character. The David Murray
Scholarship is the annual value of £500,
and is tenable for two years. It was
founded by Mr. George John Robert
Murray, a member of the family of his
mother.

Mr. Brookman, recommended for the
Barrie Pender prize, has now com-
pleted his first year in law at the Uni-
versity. While at St. Peter's College,
he gained first class honors in the
examination for the honors degree
of Bachelor of Arts in either classic
philosophy or mathematics. The prize
is tenable for two years. The Barrie
Pender prize is considered to be of
sufficient merit.

Won Two Prizes

Mr. James, who has won two prizes
—the Andrew Scott and the Stow
—Prize Alfred College at the end of
last year. In the leaving honors he
passed in five subjects, gaining a credit
in three. The Andrew Scott prize was
founded by private subscription in
memory of the late Mr. Andrew Scott.
It is of the value of £100, and is
awarded to the student who is placed
first in the annual examination in
classical or in the ordinary
Latin I. in the course of Arts.
Mr. Kelly, who has completed his
second year at law, gained first class
honors in the intermediate and two
and a second class pass in contracts. He
is an old scholar of Christian Brothers
College, Perth. Last year he
gained a credit in Latin, and in the
leaving examination a credit in Eng-
lish. Mr. Kelly is in the Crown
Office.

Mr. Playford, who also won Stow
Prize, had a brilliant year. He
attended for a year at the University
for 10 years. He won a Government bur-
sary in the intermediate and two
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Mr. Kleeman has been recommended
for the James Goss prize
for the best student in comparative
philology in the annual
for the ordinary degree of Bachelor of

Brilliant Women
Miss Mitchell, who is studying for
law, gained top place in evidence, and
second place with a first class in
international law. She was a
student at St. Aloysius College. In the
leaving examinations in 1928 she
gained three credits, and in the
leaving honors in 1930 two credits. At St.
Aloysius she won a bursary in the sub-
intermediate, the intermediate, and
the leaving, as well as winning a Gov-
ernment bursary in the leaving honors.
Miss Mitchell also gained the Annie
Montgomery prize for leaving French
Last year she won the debating prize
for the best debater in the Women
College Debating Society. The
Murray scholarship of £25 is awarded
each year to the candidate for the or-
dinary degree of Bachelor of Law,
dinary degree of Bachelor of Law,
who has been placed at his first
attempt in the first class in at least
four of the subjects in that course,
or in the first class in three and in
the second class in three of those sub-
jects is considered by the examiners
to be the most meritorious of the can-
didates graduating in that year.

Miss McKellar Stewart, who has
completed her first year at the Uni-
versity, had a good school record
at Walford House, where she attended
for eight years. Last year she was
winner of the headmistress's prize for
original poems three
years in succession. She also won the
special prize two years in succession
for her essays in the school, and she was
editor of the school magazine for two
years. She is an excellent debater,
and at school took an

active part in games. The Tor-
more prize was founded by the old
scholars of Tormore House School. It
is worth £5, and is awarded annually
to the woman student in the first-year
course in English literature who, in the
opinion of the professor, has written
the best essays during the year. The
money must be spent on books for
which a book-plate is provided.

Miss Moore, who has been recom-
mended for the M. Rees George prize,
will continue her studies in London
next year. She went to the Royal
School at Bath, England, and while
there gained her London matriculation.
The South Australian branch of
the League of the Empire established
the M. Rees George prize in French in
memory of the late Miss Madeline Rees
George. It is of the value of £5, and
is awarded annually to the woman stu-
dent who secures the highest place in
the annual examination in French I.
(both written and oral sections) in the
course for the ordinary degree of
Bachelor of Arts. The prize is awarded
either in books or in money, as the
successful candidate may desire.

Adv. 22-11-34.

Nov. 17-11-34.

Mrs. Mary Tension Woods, a South
Australian woman barrister, will leave
for Melbourne on the Weralla today
to carry out investigations into the
plans of institutional training in the
training of young offenders, for which
work she has been awarded a grant by
the Australian Council for Educa-
tion. She has been awarded a grant by
the Carnegie Trust for post-graduate re-
search in Australia. Mrs. Woods' re-
port to the council will make special
reference to the work done in Victoria,
South Australia, Victoria and New
South Wales. She has already made a
trip to Melbourne to see the work being
done there. She has also received a
grant from the council for the purpose
of conducting research into this sub-
ject early in 1933. Her report will
be completed in December, when it
will be presented to the council. The
reconstitution of the Children's
Court in Adelaide.

Adv. 19-11-34

SUCCESSFUL MEDICAL
STUDENTS

Mr. R. D. Carman Wins
Elder Prize

In the 1934 medical examinations at
the University of Adelaide for the
first time, the results of which were
announced yesterday, Mr. Robert D. Carman
secured a credit in every subject.
A. Game of second year, Mr. John J.
Pritchard of third year, and Mr. Robert
P. West of fifth year. All are at
St. Peter's College, Adelaide. The ex-
aminations are held for fourth year
students. The sixth or final year re-
sults have not yet been announced.

Mr. Carman, who has been recom-
mended for the Elder Prize, has had a
successful record in his studies.
His early education was received at
Flinders street State school and the
Adelaide High School, whence he went
to St. Peter's College, Adelaide. He
passed the leaving examination. In
1932 he was successful in the leaving
honors, passing in French mathe-
matics, physics, and chemistry. He
was a house prefect at St. Peter's last
year, and was placed first in the gen-
eral honors list of the 1933 leav-
ing honors examinations, having gained
first place in physics, mathematics, and
chemistry. He was a member of the
council of the medical council of
St. Mark's College awarded a bursary
to Mr. Carman, who entered St.
Mark's at the beginning of the year.

The Elder Prize was established by
Sir Thomas Elder in 1882, and since
then it has been awarded annually
by the Council of the University. It
is of the value of £10, and is awarded
to the student in the first year of the
medical course who is placed first in
the list of candidates who pass with
credit.

Mr. Pritchard has been recom-
mended for the Dr. Davies-Thomas
scholarship. He is resident at St.
Peter's College.
Mr. West, who has also been recom-
mended for the Dr. Davies-Thomas
scholarship, has the exception of his
first year in the medical course, has
gained credits for each year that he
has for seven years examinations at
the University. He is an enthusiastic
lacrosse player, having represented the
University in Melbourne in inter-
university lacrosse.

These two scholarships, of the value
of £10 each, were founded by Mrs.
Davies-Thomas in memory of the late
Dr. Davies-Thomas, at one time lec-
turer in the principles and practice of
medicine and therapeutics. They are
awarded to the student in each of the
third and fourth year examinations of
the medical course who is placed first
in the list of candidates who pass with
credit.

Adv. 21-11-1934

Elections to the University Council
and Senate will be conducted at the
annual senate meeting on Wednesday.
Candidates who have been nominated
for the five council vacancies are Pro-
f. R. W. Chapman, Prof. Sir Douglas
Mawson, Mr. A. Cudmore, Mr. T. E.
Barr Smith, and Sir Walter Young.

Adv. 21-11-1934