UNIVERSITY CENTRE AT STRATHALBEN.

STRATHALBEN, April 29.—A public meeting, convened by the mayor, was held at the town hall for the purpose of forming a permanent university centre at Strathalben. There was a good attendance, and Mr. W. H. Muirhead, who introduced Mr. C. B. S. Hodge, registrar of the university, expressed the hope that a request had been made to the council of the university for a permanent centre at Strathalben. Several prominent citizens and candidates for the public examinations in general education and in the university were present and spoke eloquently instead of going to Glasgow. It was said that a permanent centre at Strathalben would be convenient to candidates in places like Strathalben and Muthill. Mr. J. A. R. Breton, the secretary and treasurer of the committee, reported that the committee intended to proceed with the scheme. It was decided unanimously—that a permanent centre be formed, and that the secretary and treasurer, Mr. J. A. R. Breton, be appointed to act on behalf of the committee.

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