

Crowned Prince chose a leaf brown self-tinted cloth tailored coat with fur collar and a brown toque to match. Mrs. Gilbert Wood wore a plumbeous blue and navy ensemble and a spray of pink hyacinths pinned on her coat. Mrs. L. Mulrhead's navy suit had a small floral patterned waist cape sleeve effect, a navy tan toque, and a silver fox fur. Mrs. Ray Kennedy chose a navy ensemble, and becoming hat. Dr. Phoebe Chapple wore a brown musquash coat over a brown frock, and a hat to match. Mrs. Cummins wore in a dark navy tailored coat, a navy hat, and a stone marten fur. Mrs. R. K. Wood wore a navy and white patterned silk frock with a mink fur coat and a smart hat to tone.

Mrs. Ross Savers was in a Spanish blue and white wide-brimmed hat of the same material. Mrs. E. W. Holden chose a navy tailored coat and becoming navy hat. Mrs. J. P. Ward wore a navy frocked toilette with cape effect and a navy felt hat with folded brim. Mrs. Kenneth Bollen was in a royal blue cloth tailored suit and a felt hat to match. Mrs. Edgar Brown wore a short black astrachan coat with a black skirt and a black felt hat. Dr. Prady wore a black over-vested ensemble, a felt hat to match, and a stone marten fur. Dr. Ethel Clement was in a navy and white black coat and a black hat. Mrs. Alan Jackson looked well in a black cloth tailored coat with high black fur collar, and a close-fitting black velvet hat. Mrs. B. Brown wore a black and long mink fur coat and a small black hat. Mrs. Sidney Cook chose a leaf-brown suit with a deep edge and a close-fitting brown hat. Mrs. Arthur Blackburn's navy ensemble had a deep cape effect, and her navy hat was wide-brimmed. Dr. Marie Brown was in bottle green with plaid silk vest and a green felt hat. Mrs. Lance Lewis chose a black ensemble with a black fur and a black felt turban shaped hat. Mrs. Melrose was in a black wool ensemble with grey cape, high at the throat, and a black felt wide-brimmed hat. Mrs. H. J. Wilkinson was in a brown toilette and hat to tone. Mrs. W. Smith wore a black tailored coat with astrachan collar and a black hat. Miss Miriam found chose a hunting green coat and skirt, and a felt hat to match, turning off the face.

Mrs. P. Cherry was in a dark navy coat and skirt, and hat with black fox fur. Mrs. Alice Cherry wore a short fur coat over a dark red frock and a small toque to match. Miss Pat Richardson wore a brown hat with her smart grey tailored coat. Mrs. J. Sangster was in a black musquash coat over a black toilette and a becoming black velvet hat. Mrs. J. H. Mack wore a grey and black coat over a black satin frock with bishop sleeves of white taffeta, and a black stitched hat. Mrs. E. C. Plummer wore in a leaf-brown frock, a hat to match, and a spray of red roses on the shoulder. Mrs. D. Dawson wore a black suit and black felt hat with a white cosy tucked into her stone marten fur. Dr. C. Finlayson wore a semma brown coat and a matching hat. Mrs. G. G. match. Dr. Helen Mayo wore a navy suit and navy hat with a touch of white. Mrs. Alice Sandison was in a brown coat and skirt with a deep brown fur cape and a brown felt hat. Mrs. Black wore a brown fur coat over a navy red and white spotted calico frock and a close-fitting brown hat. Mrs. Clem Hill chose a black tailored suit and a black velvet hat. Mrs. McBeath was in a navy and white ensemble and a mink fur coat, and a close-fitting hat. Mrs. Harvey Johnson wore a black tailored coat and skirt, a grey squirrel fur and a black felt hat.

N.S.W. Gas Attack

SURPRISE EXPRESSED AT OUR INACTION

Prof. H. W. Davies Gives Details Of Work Done In N.S.W.

MOVE CALLED ESSENTIAL

Stating that although the possibility of a gas attack here was remote, preparedness was essential to avoid serious disorganisation and panic should an emergency arise, Prof. H. Whitridge Davies, who is representing the Sydney University in a scientific advisory capacity on the New South Wales defence committee, last night expressed surprise that no preparations had been made in South Australia.

Prof. Davies was addressing a meeting of the South Australian branch of the Australian Chemical Institute and he suggested a conference similar to that held recently in New South Wales. As a loyal South Australian he had been deeply pained by adverse comments in other States regarding the inactivity of the South Australian Government, he said. Possibly the Government regarded it as a matter for the Defence Department of the Commonwealth, yet in times of stress the Police Force and other organisations under the Chief Secretary would be called upon. The necessary training was necessary for smooth running.

"Should the need arise, it is probable that the limited number of troops available would be required to meet the enemy," said Prof. Davies. "It would seriously deplete our already inadequate defence force if trained personnel were required for duties which could be adequately performed by civilians and which elsewhere are regarded as the Chief Secretary's responsibility."

LITTLE EXPENSE
He pointed out that in time of peace the necessary personnel could be trained by members of the defence forces in conjunction with scientific authorities and ambulance organisations. That would involve little, if any, additional expense for the State Government.

All that was necessary was the formulation of a plan suited to local circumstances. He was sure that in any such plans the members of the Australian Chemical Institute would play an important part. He felt that many public bodies were also eager and able to play their part.

With official sanction and co-ordination such bodies would be able to pool their resources and to make a well-co-ordinated plan of organisation but provide authoritative information for the instruction of the general public.

In the absence of such official and authoritative instruction there is a definite danger that well-meaning but incompletely informed individuals may, through newspaper articles and broadcasts, disseminate misleading and possibly dangerous information," he said. The scheme in New South Wales for the protection of civilians against possible gas attacks, many details of which was described by Prof. Davies.

CLASSES OF 50
The plan envisages such matters as warnings, instruction, and protective equipment of police and fire brigades, organisation of ambulance services, decontamination of gassed areas and individuals, maintenance of essential services, and subsequent relief measures. Military authorities had afforded invaluable assistance, and at the District Base Headquarters facilities had been made available for the instruction of selected members of the police, ambulance organisations, and other es-

Brilliant Assembly Of B.M.A. Visitors

A BRILLIANT gathering of overseas and interstate doctors, representatives from other universities in Australia, and a large number of South Australian guests, was held in the Elder Hall of the University of Adelaide this afternoon to mark the closing ceremonies of the medical school jubilee celebrations. In a colorful procession, academic dress was worn, and the scarlet gowns of those holding medical degrees contrasted with the sober black of the other graduates, whose gowns were set off by hoods in many colors. More than a thousand people filled the Elder Hall, where the ceremony was opened by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Sir William Mitchell) after the arrival of the Governor (Sir Winston Dugan). Sir William, welcoming visiting doctors and representatives from the other universities, gave an outline of the history of the medical school. At sundown guests were conferred on Lord Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the Prince of Wales, and Sir Thomas Dunhill, former honorary surgeon to the King. They were presented by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (Dr. C. T. C. de Crespigny).



PROF. H. W. DAVIES

Adw. 19-9-35

UNIVERSITY IDEALS

THEOLOGY AND SCIENCE

To the Editor
Sir—Your leader throws much light on the above topic, and several references to Newman's "Idea of a University." There are those who disdain theology and regard as obsolete and antiquated Newman did not so regard it. He says "Religious truth is not only a portion, but a condition of general knowledge, and without it is nothing short of unraveling the web of university teaching. It is, according to the Greek proverb, to take the spider from out of the web." Of course one sees clearly that a child of theology at any Australian University is out of the question. One interesting beliefs of the various churches. But the absence of theological teaching is nevertheless fatal, and Newman would never assent. His "Idea of a University" a very beautiful book, acceptable to every reader, was written at the time of establishment of a Catholic university in Dublin, of which he was the first rector. In your leader the history of Athens, Alexandria, and Rome is touched upon, but there is another influence, usually overlooked, the Hebrew and the Jewish religion was there, and the Jews were everywhere. They were great missionaries of the Great, many Jews no longer spoke Hebrew. The Old Testament was therefore translated into the popular Greek, called the Septuagint, called the Koine. This sacred volume was widely circulated, and was well known. The pagans, and particularly Alexandria, a new source of religious instruction, prior to the coming of the Christ. The Church, nevertheless, has used unbelievers and pagans in evidence of their truth as far as their own religion went. She availed herself of them as not critics, but as popular stylists in her theological teaching. It is on the phraseology of Aristotle, and on the phraseology of centuries of a word of authority, and "at length Thomas Aquinas made him a hewer to the church," and a drawer of the Roman Empire. The organization of the Roman Empire became the framework of the Roman of Christianity, which in the hands of the Early Church, Newman says, and the language became words and a comprehensive system holds that a comprehensive system to the foregoing, is not the man of learning, but to fall to recognise the moral and spiritual values of the material and spiritual paganism, to do injustice to the victory of Christianity. I am Sir, Yours truly, P. DENNY, Glenelg.

Scholarship Offered In Meat Canning

The trustees of the Science and Industrial Endowment Fund have invited applications for appointment to junior studentship of £200 value, available for one year, to undergo a course of training in general technique of scientific problems connected with the applicants should have B.Sc. with chemistry and training in bio-chemistry and to be appointed to physical chemistry. Desirable, though not essential. At the conclusion of the training the student will be eligible for appointment to the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. Applications should reach the secretary to the trustees (Dr. G. Lightfoot) not later than September 30.

Lecturer Explodes Pyorrhoea Belief

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.—The widespread belief that pyorrhoea can be effectively treated only by the removal of teeth was dispelled by Dr. E. W. Fish, of the Royal Dental Hospital, London, who lectured to Melbourne dentists and students today. Dr. Fish said that people suffering from pyorrhoea should rub the margins of their gums and their teeth with a soft brush and rub their teeth with a wooden point. A cocktail stick would suffice. "In almost all cases extractions can be avoided," Dr. Fish said.