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# Chronicle

## Honoured By The Queen

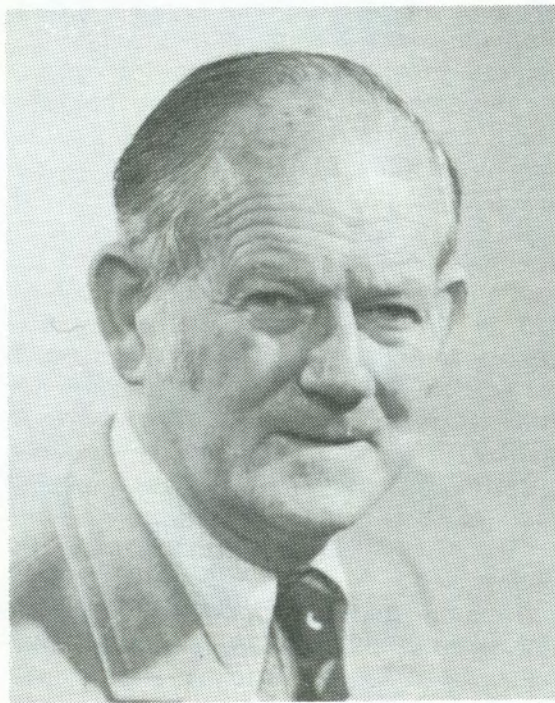


The former Chancellor, Jean Herbison, (left) who was created a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday honours. Dame Jean was the University's first woman Pro-Chancellor and Chancellor—indeed she was the first woman to be elected Chancellor of a university in Australia or New Zealand. She resigned as Chancellor at the end of last year on her appointment as the first woman member of the University Grants Committee.

Professor George Knox (right) who retired last year after teaching at the University for 35 years, nearly 20 of them as Head of the Zoology Department, was awarded an M.B.E. for services to the University and science.

Other university figures honoured included the Auckland historian, Keith Sinclair, who received a knighthood, Professor R. H. M. Langer, who retired this year as professor of plant science at Lincoln College (O.B.E.); Professor J. T. Campbell, formerly professor of mathematics at Victoria University (O.B.E.); Professor R. G. Robinson, of Dunedin, for services to neurosurgery (O.B.E.); and Professor R. J. McCreary, professor of social work at Victoria 1971-82 (O.B.E.).

The Catholic Bishop of Christchurch, the Most Rev. Brian Ashby, a member of the University Council 1971-79 and Pro-Chancellor 1977-79 was awarded a C.B.E.



## New Council Member Is Head Of Nursing Studies

Rayna M. Wootton, Head of the Nursing Studies Department at the Christchurch Polytechnic, has been elected a new member of the University Council by the Court of Convocation. A sitting member, Mr N. B. Ullrich, has been re-elected.

There were five candidates for the two places on the Council. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Dame Jean Herbison, who had been appointed a member of the University Grants Committee, and Mr Ullrich sought re-election.

Voting figures were:

Robert John Blackmore, 844; Raymond John Harrison, 1207; Anthony Roy McGibbon, 1240; Noel Bruce Ullrich, 1338; Rayna Margaret Wootton, 1565.

Professor Jane Soons has been elected a member of the Council by the Professorial Board.

Ms Wootton qualified as a registered general and obstetric nurse in 1962 and completed a Diploma of Nursing at the School of Advanced Nursing Studies in 1967. She became a charge tutor in the preliminary school of Christchurch School of Nursing 1967-70, tutor and acting charge tutor 1970-73 and in 1976 tutor in the Polytech's Nursing Studies Department. She became course supervisor and then head of the department in 1978.

She has been a member of the Government's Nursing Education Review and Advisory Committee since 1980, was a member of the Primary Health Care Nurses Working Party and has been active in the affairs of the New Zealand Nurses' Association. She graduated M.A. with first-class honours in education from the University this year.

## Staff Aid Sought By Amnesty

The University Amnesty International group has decided to become a formal adoption group. This means it will have responsibility for a prisoner of conscience in some part of the world.

The group says that to retain the high level of commitment necessary for adapting a prisoner, it needs to involve members of the University staff. They need not be Amnesty members, but the involvement of staff would be welcome.

Persons interested are invited to telephone Peter Dowling (487-426).

Entry forms for the University Golfing Society's winter tournament at Harewood on 11 July should be returned to Eric Beardsley by Thursday 4 July.

# Strict Rules At Liberty

There is no intentional irony in the name, but Liberty University, the newest university in the United States, scarcely lives up to it. Its rules and regulations are more suited to a monastery than a modern university. Yet it is growing rapidly.

Liberty, in Lynchburg, Virginia, is the brainchild of the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the evangelist preacher who debated the morality of nuclear deterrence with David Lange at the Oxford Union. He established it as Liberty Baptist College in 1971 and it has just achieved university status. And it is booming. Six thousand students are expected to enrol in the autumn and Mr Falwell expects a population of 50,000 undergraduates in 25 years.

William Norris writes in *The Times Higher Education Supplement*:

Imagine a university where students are forbidden to wear jeans, where drinking a pint of beer can lead to expulsion, and where members of the opposite sex may not be alone together "in any unlighted area after dusk". Imagine a university where students' hair may not be over the ears or collar, where girls' skirts must not be shorter than two inches above the centre of the knee, and where dating is strictly prohibited. Imagine a university where pop records are confiscated, where television movies are censored, demonstrations not allowed, and students' rooms subject to search.

Imagine no more. The place exists. It is Liberty University.

Like Mr Falwell, Liberty University has grown from small beginnings in Lynchburg. Since 1977, when the college moved from the Thomas Road Baptist Church which provided the springboard for the preacher's "moral majority" crusade, it has put up 33 buildings at a cost of \$30 million on a 250-acre campus—part of 4,400 acres which the university owns on the edge of town. Another \$10 million worth of buildings are under construction, and the future plans include a 10,000-seat basketball arena.

The money for all this has come from Mr Falwell's fund-raising appeals on his television programme, *The Old-Time Gospel Hour* which is now shown on more than 500 stations covering 50 states and several foreign countries. The programme has played a powerful role in attracting students to the university, and also provides the resources to give a \$2,000 subsidy towards their annual fees of \$6,000.

Applications from would-be undergraduates have doubled this year from the 1984 figure, and they cannot claim that they were not warned about the stringent regime. Each receives a booklet en-

titled *The Liberty Way* which promises a campus life devoid of single dating, smoking, drinking, rock music, and most movies and 40 television programmes. (*Dynasty* and *Dallas* are among the programmes banned).

"The student who is interested in 'doing his own thing' will not be happy," the booklet warns with massive understatement. On the other hand, those who are happy to conform to Mr Falwell's standards will face few other barriers to entry. If they are high school graduates, they will be accepted. Provided, that is, that they are prepared to sign a pledge that they are "born again" Christians.

With double parturition as the prime qualification for entry, it is hardly surprising that the academic standard of Liberty freshmen is less than outstanding. Last year's crop of 1,600 scored an average of 415 in the mathematics section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and 389 in the verbal section. The national SAT average for these two examinations was 471 and 426. A quarter of these new students were required to enrol in one of five remedial courses.

The rules of Liberty University are as follows:

**Dress and appearance codes:** Men — dress shirt and tie, neat slacks (no jeans) dress shoes (no tennis shoes) until 4.30 p.m. Socks at all times. Hair may not be over the ears or collar — no beards — moustaches neatly trimmed (no handlebars). Women — casual dresses (no skirts shorter than two inches from middle of knee), jumpers, skirts and sweater or blouse until 4.30 p.m. Nothing tight, scant, backless or low in the neckline. Shorts only at the tennis and basketball courts. Casual dress enroute to and from those areas. Men and women have separate areas for sun-

bathing. Female students must wear a modest one-piece bathing suit.

**Dating.** Freshmen and sophomores may not single date. Identification is checked at the security gate. Occupants of any vehicle leaving campus shall be considered dating when both men and women are in the same vehicle. No personal display of affection. Students of both sexes may not be alone in academic buildings without staff supervision or in any unlighted area after dusk.

**TV/movies.** Television not allowed in dormitories. Students may watch approved TV shows in lounge. On-campus movies are censored.

**Music.** No rock, disco, country and western or Christian rock. Tapes and records of such will be confiscated.

**Respect.** Students must address faculty and staff by proper academic title, and will not use first names when speaking to or about faculty.

**Demonstrations.** Not allowed unless approved by administration.

**Chapel attendance at Sunday and Wednesday services of Thomas Road Baptist Church: Mandatory.**

**Dormitories.** Quiet hour for study and meditation school nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Any student who visits the room of the opposite sex will be subject to dismissal. Rooms are inspected for neatness daily. Rooms may be searched with a warrant from the Dean. Students must be in their rooms by 10.30 p.m. school nights and 11.30 p.m. weekends. Lights out at 11.15 p.m. school nights, midnight on weekends.

## FOR SALE

**Visor Countryman Fire.** Suitable for bach or barbecue. As new. Phone Paul Russell Ext. 8688 or 325-280.

## Sir Michael Fowler To Give Hopkins Lecture

Sir Michael Fowler, architect and former Mayor of Wellington, will give the 1985 Hopkins Lecture. Under the title *Cities at Risk* he will consider such questions as the consequence of increased urbanisation upon infrastructure and the additional risk which some cities face from seismic action.

Sir Michael was educated at Christ's College and the University of Auckland, graduating with an architectural degree in 1952. Following a period in London with Ove Arup and Partners he started his own practice in Wellington in 1957. In 1968 he was elected to the Wellington City Council, serving as Mayor from 1974 to 1983. He is currently chairman of the Queen Elizabeth II Arts Council of New Zealand, and is on the directorates of several prominent New Zealand companies. In 1981 he was knighted for his contributions to New Zealand society.

As an architect, public administrator and author of a series of books on architectural topics he brings to the lecture a unique blend of experience which gives him a strong personal identification with the cities of New Zealand. The Hopkins Lecture will be given in the Limes Room, Christchurch Town Hall, on Wednesday 17 July at 8 p.m. Supper will be served.



A new view of the campus by Mannering and Associates

## Secretaries To Meet Regularly

The second secretaries' lunch-time get-together last Monday was so successful that it was decided to try to hold a regular gathering once a month. (The first was held in November 1983).

At the meeting, about 20 women, in shifts according to their lunch-hours and other commitments, met over lunch between 12.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. in one of the Student Union common rooms.

The talk ranged over many topics: the University as a place of work, computers and computer-related problems, administration and social life in departments, pay, work reviews and the difficulties of seeking change. For example, one secretary who shifted from a small department to a bigger

one reported that there was plenty of challenging work but a lower level and quality of social interaction. Another who had shifted to a bigger department enjoyed the move. Workload stress, a successful job-sharing arrangement and a half-time work schedule were discussed. A computer connection to the Library's online catalogue system to integrate with books—ordering procedures was another topic.

The next gathering is planned for July, probably in a different location. Secretarial and clerical staff and any others who would like to talk together are invited. Details will be advertised in the *Chronicle* and the *University Diary*.

## V.D.U. Seminar Planned

The University Safety Committee has established a working party to examine all aspects of Visual Display Unit safety with a view to recommending a code for the University.

The Committee intends to conduct a seminar for all interested staff and students during August.

The next civil defence rescue course starts on 4 July and continues for one day a week (excepting the mid-year break) until 8 August.

Staff who wish to enrol are invited to ring 80/832.

## Visiting Fellow To Give Garrett Lecture

An authority on Dryden and Japanese poetry will give the 1985 Garrett Lecture while visiting the University as a Canterbury visiting fellow. He is Professor Earl Miner, professor of English and comparative literature at Princeton University.

The lecture entitled *Standards of Literary Comparison*, will be given on Wednesday 24 July in Room A2 at 8 p.m.

The lecture marks the 30 years' service of Professor John Garrett, who retired as Head of the English Department in 1979.

Professor Miner, who will spend six weeks in the English and Asian Languages Departments on the Canterbury fellowship, is the author, co-author or editor of some 20 books on Japanese or English literature. He has taught at Princeton since 1972 and before that was an instructor at Williams College and then at the University of California, Los Angeles.

He has lectured widely elsewhere. He was a research associate in Japanese poetry at Stanford, a Fulbright lecturer in English at Kyoto and Osaka Universities, an American Council of Learned Societies Fellow in London, a Fulbright lecturer in Japanese and English at Oxford and a visiting professor of Japanese at Columbia.

He is currently a member of the Committee for Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China and he has been a member of the joint committee for Japanese studies of the Social Science Research Council, a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars and a Guggenheim fellow.

Professor Miner has three books in press on Japanese literature and he plans a fourth on Milton and narrative theory.

During his stay at the University, Professor Miner will be lecturing on English poetry of the 17th century, especially Dryden, and Japanese poetry.

## Graduate — Of History — Returns To Sing At Christchurch Concerts

Edmund Bohan, a graduate of the University (M.A. (Hons) in history) has returned to Christchurch to perform as tenor soloist with the Christchurch Harmonic Society's Choir in a performance of Handel's *Judas Maccabeus* on Saturday, 6 July. The performance will be accompanied by the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Sir David Willcocks. Other soloists are Malvina Major (soprano), Isabel Cunningham (contralto) and Roger Wilson (bass).

On Wednesday next 3 July, he will sing in one of the School of Music evening recitals in the James Hay Theatre. Paul Mayhew (horn) will also be a guest soloist. Maurice Till and Walter Godde will complete the programme.

While he was studying at the University, Edmund Bohan, one of the most accomplished and versatile tenors in Britain today, began singing professionally in oratorio, opera and in radio and television broadcasts.

He went to Britain in 1964, studied with Eric Greene and Gustave Sacker and became one of the busiest singers in Britain. He has appeared as an oratorio or concert singer with most leading choral societies in all major British cities and towns. He has been the aria soloist in the Good Friday performances of Bach's St Matthew Passion at the Royal Festival Hall, London, and has taken part in many of the annual festivals.

In opera he has performed over forty roles at the Wexford Festival, the Camden

Festival, the Dublin Grand Opera, and seasons throughout Britain and Ireland. He was a member of the English Opera Group at the Aldeburgh Festival and in Italy, France and Belgium. He works with London Chamber Opera, and was also an original member of Kent Opera, with whom he had particular success in a celebrated production of Monteverdi's *Coronation of Poppea* at the San Carlos Opera House, Lisbon, the City of London Festival and the BBC Promenade Concerts.

Edmund Bohan has made numerous appearances at London's major halls, he is a member of London Concert Artists, a group of solo singers who, with the pianist Jennifer Partridge, have given hundreds of concerts for music clubs, arts centres and local authorities throughout the British Isles. He is a regular and frequent broadcaster on BBC radio.

In 1983 Edmund Bohan was Chairman and Warden of the Solo Performers Section of the Incorporated Society of Musicians. In recent years he has specialised in the larger-scale works of Verdi, Janacek, Berlioz, Elgar and Beethoven.

He is in New Zealand for an extensive concert tour, which also includes performances with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra under Sir David Willcocks of Dvorak's *Requiem*, and Bach's B Minor Mass. He will also give lieder recitals and broadcasts.

Graham Hollobon, a senior lecturer in music at the University, will play organ continuo for next Saturday's concert and Nan Anderson will play harpsichord continuo. Bookings for *Judas Maccabeus* may be made at the Christchurch Town Hall.

## Public Lectures By U.S. Business Forecast Expert

Professor J. Scott Armstrong, an expert on business forecasting from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, will give three public lectures while visiting the Business Administration Department as an Erskine Fellow in July and August.

Professor Scott Armstrong, one of the founders of the International Institute of Forecasters and the *Journal of Forecasting*, is the author of *Long-Range Forecasting: From Crystal Ball to Computer*, which is now in its seventh printing, as well as 100 papers. There has been extensive news media coverage of his work in forecasting, in the communication of research, social responsibility in management and editorial policies for scientific journals.

The first public lecture will be on Wednesday, 3 July at 1 p.m. in Room S5 and the title will be: *Research on Forecasting: Looking Back at Looking Forward*.

The second lecture is on 17 July (same time and place) and the title is: *Meta-Analysis: A Study on the Study of Studies*. On 24 July the lecture is *Role Play as a Predictive Technique*.

Professor Scott Armstrong will also present a seminar to the Operations Research Society on Tuesday 16 July at 7.30 p.m. in Room 910, James Hight Building. The title will be: *Forecasting Methods in Marketing: A Review*.

Members and non-members of the society are welcome.

Professor Scott Armstrong has been at the Wharton School since 1968. Before that he worked with Eastman Kodak, as a systems analyst for the Xerox Corporation and as a market researcher and sales forecaster for the Polaroid Corporation. He gained his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has been a consultant for numerous companies and organisations and has been invited to lecture at numerous universities in the United States, Canada, Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Turkey, Poland and Australia.

He is editor of the *Journal of Forecasting* and associate editor of the *Journal of Business Ethics*, and *Behavioural and Brain Sciences*.

### An Important Message To Travellers

When making airfare inquiries with McCrory and Thomas Travel in Riccarton, please identify yourselves as staff of the University so that McCrory and Thomas can extend their special range of fares to University travellers and their families.

## Funding In Australia

An injection of \$150 million in extra funds in the next two years is sought by the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission to halt a deterioration in tertiary education spending.

The decline amounted to an 8 per cent drop in real terms in higher education expenditure per student over the last 10 years compared with a 50 per cent rise at primary and secondary levels.

A C.T.E.C. report says the level of general recurrent grants per equivalent full-time student last year was 6.6 per cent below that in 1981 in real terms. Academic staff-student ratios deteriorated by about 8 per cent between 1981 and 1984, and most outer metropolitan and regional institutions with significant growth experienced substantial cuts in per capita funding, in some cases between 15 and 20 per cent.

The report warned that any further squeeze could only disadvantage students and prevent higher education from playing its part in stimulating and facilitating economic development and technological change.

The report, tabled in the Senate, recommends a 2.9 per cent increase of \$47.4 million for 1986 and a 3 per cent increase in funding of \$104.6 million in 1987 over minimum levels determined by the Government for these two years.

The C.T.E.C. said it was acutely conscious that it was arguing for additional resources for tertiary education at a time when the requirement to limit government expenditure was very strong, but the financial recommendations were modest.

Under the existing three-year guidelines, \$2.4 billion was provided for tertiary education this year. The Government has already undertaken to increase that by 1 per cent next year, and 0.7 per cent in 1987.

The C.T.E.C. also calls for the scrapping of the policy of low marginal funding. The policy, which provides for funding of extra student growth in established courses at a lower rate than that normally applying, has been a major issue affecting students since its introduction in 1983.

The report, prepared in response to a Government request for further information before funding for 1986 and 1987 is determined, says funding for increased intakes and "pipeline" enrolment growth in the past two years has been inadequate.

### Commission Criticised

The chairman of the C.T.E.C., Mr Hugh Hudson, has called for substantial legislative changes to make the commission more effective. In a report to the Minister of Education (Senator Susan Ryan) he described the administration of tertiary

## Halt To Decline Urged

education as complex and cumbersome and "a quagmire of authorities and consultations."

He says the commission goes in for "over-kill" in reporting to the Government, is too remote from institutions, duplicates effort and spends too much on its own administration.

He estimates that the combined cost to the Australian taxpayer for operating the commission and the various authorities set up by the States to administer higher education exceeds \$A10 million a year. Millions of dollars are consumed by an "excessive amount of consultation".

A former Labour Minister of Education in South Australia, Mr Hudson was appointed commission chairman in March, last year.

The commission is advised by three statutory councils, representing universities, colleges of advanced education and technical and further education colleges. In his report Mr Hudson says the present structure leads to duplication of effort and also produces "ambit claims" from each sector that are sometimes far in excess of what is realistic.

He quoted one institution that asked for \$A100 million in building works when the

total amount of money available for the next three years was only \$A194 million.

"State authorities have no financial responsibility for higher education, so they find it relatively easy to support the sometimes unrealistic claims of institutions," Mr Hudson noted.

He called for much greater co-operation between the three sectors and added: "The concentration on sectoral boundaries saps energies, causes disputations and achieves very little of benefit to the community or to students."

In a series of recommendations, Mr Hudson called for the abolition of the three statutory councils and their replacement by advisory groups. The commission's charter should be broadened so that it can promote greater co-operation between the three sectors of tertiary education.

Membership of the commission should be increased and the States should be urged to provide a single statement of their priorities covering all three sectors and all tertiary education activities.

Mr Hudson says a national tertiary education statistics centre should be set up to help the commission with its work.

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# Notices

## Research Contracts with D.S.I.R.

Proposals are invited by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research for research contracts. It is D.S.I.R. policy to make the best use of scientific research skills in New Zealand by having universities carry out work for which they are well suited in areas of national importance. This assists in training promising New Zealand science students in fields relevant to their future employment.

The D.S.I.R. will provide funds to high calibre New Zealand students studying for honours or Ph.D. (as appropriate for each research contract) who are considered suitable for the project by D.S.I.R. Top priority is given to Ph.D. students who already have University Grants Committee postgraduate scholarships.

Proposals for research contracts may be initiated by the D.S.I.R. or a university. The

## Wine Studies In Germany

The New Zealand/Federal Republic of Germany Scientific and Technological Co-operation Committee invites applications for the 1986 New Zealand/Federal Republic of Germany Wine Co-operation Technical Scholarship. It was established to enable a New Zealand wine technologist to study in the Federal Republic of Germany in the general areas of viticulture and oenology. It is open to wine technologists employed in the New Zealand wine industry or by Government departments. Applicants must be nominated by their employer. Proficiency in the German language would be an advantage.

The deadline for applications is 27 September. Further information is available from the Scholarships section of the Registry.

## Graduate Research At Edinburgh

Dr Adrian Graves, of the Economic History Department, University of Edinburgh, will be visiting the University on 24 July to talk to staff and students on opportunities for graduate researchers study at Edinburgh.

He will be in Room A9 from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 24 July, to talk about encouraging links between Edinburgh and New Zealand by taking New Zealand students despite the problem of charging overseas students full cost fees. He will give details of scholarships and awards that make the cost of study in Britain more manageable.

subjects for research should be relevant to the work of the supervising D.S.I.R. Division, and there should be a reasonable chance of definite results within the period of the contract. Detailed discussion on proposals will normally be held between the D.S.I.R. Division and university staff before the division forwards the fully-completed proposals to D.S.I.R. Head Office for consideration by the Director-General. The proposals are to be received by D.S.I.R. Head Office before 12 July.

Copies of proposal forms may be obtained from Mr J. R. Davies, Registry.

## Landscape Conference

An international conference on landscapes of the Southern Hemisphere will be held in Adelaide 2-9 September 1986. The aim is to contribute to interdisciplinary studies of landscape in the southern hemisphere.

The programme will be arranged according to the papers submitted. Correspondence: Jon Firman, C/o S.A. Dept. of Mines and Energy, P.O. Box 151, Eastwood, S.A. 5063.

## National Parks Scholarships

The Department of Lands and Survey invites applications for two scholarships for doctoral or masters study in national parks and reserves. Emphasis will be given to the identification and assessment of the conservation status of rare and threatened species and their habitats; the conflicts between indigenous and introduced flora and fauna in parks and reserves; and the environmental impact of public use of parks and reserves, and socio-economic impact, on a regional and/or national scale, of parks and reserves establishment. Other proposals will also be considered on their merits.

Scholarships are open to those eligible to proceed to M.Sc. or Ph.D. at any university in New Zealand. While directed mainly to scholars resident in New Zealand, a scholarship could be available for overseas scholars wishing to study in New Zealand. At doctoral level the emolument will be \$6,100 p.a. plus up to \$500 for logistical support and \$110 per month child allowance where the partner is not working. At master's level the emolument will be \$5,000 plus the above allowance.

Further information and application forms are available from the Scholarships section of the Registry. Application close on 1 November.

## 1985 Academic Promotions

Academic staff are reminded that promotion application forms will be available from the Registry (Mrs N. Robertson, Ext. 823) from Monday 8 July.

Completed forms must be received by the Registrar by Wednesday 7 August.

## Staff Vacancies

### ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Applications are invited for the above position in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

The appointee will be required to work in the Workshop and Laboratories of the Department. Electrical registration is a requirement. Applicants should have experience in at least two of the following fields: analogue electronics, digital electronics, power electronics, microprocessors, computer programming/servicing, electronic instrument servicing, control systems, optics and photography, transformer and coil winding, sheetmetal work.

If you are interested in working in a challenging environment on the development, construction and maintenance of a wide range of teaching and research equipment, please contact Mr R. H. Young, Phone 482-009, Ext. 499 for more details.

The salary for Technician Grade I is on a scale from \$12,592 to \$16,001 per annum (subject to confirmation by the Arbitration Court); commencing salary according to qualifications and experience. Applications close on 5 July. Conditions of Appointment may be obtained from the Registrar to whom applications must be addressed.

### TECHNICIAN (PHYSICS)

Applications are invited for the position of Technician in the Department of Physics. This position would suit an appointee interested in becoming familiar with computerised accounting procedures. The position could entail further development of computer procedures.

The salary for Technician Grade I is on a scale from \$12,592 to \$16,001 per annum (subject to confirmation by the Arbitration Court); commencing salary according to qualifications and experience.

Applications close on 15 July. Conditions of Appointment may be obtained from the Concourse or the Staffing Section, Registry.