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we this letter:-

As regards the existing position concerning technical colleges (our machinery is meant for dealing with this ^{except} ~~only~~ on the scientific side) there has of course been no call for anything else as they have not taken up the teaching of literary subjects

There is a way in which the work of the technical colleges may be recognised that is that a matriculated student may instead of attending the University, do work in the technical college, and merely sit for the University Final Examination. From these students reduced fees are accepted.

The Registrar goes on to point out that the obvious course is to make application to have the Arts and Literary subjects put on the same basis as the Sciences. You can collect fees for whatever subjects you teach the University making an examination charge only, and if there are enough candidates the University will examine them in Ballarat. If you ~~xxxxxx~~ put on literary subjects I feel that the Council will provide for them as far as possible. That can be done without any new legislation except a letter from your Council asking the University to permit them to add literary courses. I cannot see anything to prevent you at once taking on this first year course. Already the machinery is provided for, and you should make up your mind and look round for teachers.

Mr Guy - thought that the circular summoning the meeting caused some to think that the meeting was arranged at the instance of the School of Mines Council

Mr Austin read the circular which stated that the meeting had been called at Sir James Barretts request

Mr Butler asked who were on the committee. He was at the original meeting and he was elected on the committee

Mr Middleton explained that he was appointed at the first meeting, but he did not know who all the members were. Then a consultation was called at the request of the members of the Committee to meet the representatives of the School Council. He pointed out that neither he nor Mr Bendline had ever been invited to a meeting of