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Editorial Comment

Chair of Architecture We have made excellent strides in the elevation of the profession of architecture in New Zealand, and the impetus given to this excellent movement by the Architects Institute Act has not by any means lost its strength. Auckland's well-managed School of Art is shortly to have allied with it a special school of architecture, which will be recognised by the University Senate. Two lecturers have been appointed one for architectural, the other for mechanical instruction. At the last meeting of the Auckland University Council, Professor Seager mentioned that the Senate had urged the necessity of the school being carried on with immediately, otherwise there was a possibility of Canterbury getting in on Auckland on the proposal. He thought there should be no delay, or the chance would be lost. Several members made some comment upon the wisdom of proceeding with the setting up of the school now, but Professor Seager's latest remarks on the subject had the effect of creating a more optimistic and hopeful attitude towards the project amongst these members. It was mentioned that the Architect's Institute had suggested salaries of £200 and £100 respectively for lecturers, and this had been approved by the Architecture Committee. It was resolved to refer the matter to the Architecture Committee with power to act.

What New South Wales has Done A chair of architecture has already been established the Sydney University, and is endowed to the extent of £2000 annually. This is unique in the way of endowments. Law, medicine and the other endowed professions are supported from a general approbation. A special sum has been passed for architecture. The question has arisen as to the appointment of a professor. A temporary appointment is favoured in some quarters. It is maintained that the field will not be clear for the selection