

News 12-2-34

Seven engineering students from the Adelaide University began the annual survey camp at Kuitpo Forest, Meadows today. The camp will last for three weeks, and will be in charge of Mr. R. C. Robin, lecturer in engineering at the University.

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UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS TODAY

Leaving and supplementary examinations will begin at the University today. The first term at the University will begin on March 5, and lectures will start on March 12. Entries for all courses are due by March 1. Examinations for Bachelor of Laws and special degrees will be held on March 5. The last day for entries for evening studentships is February 28. The first term at the Conservatorium of Music will begin on Monday.

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PROF. PRESCOTT RETURNS FROM VICTORIA

Will Visit England To Consult Research Workers

Professor J. A. Prescott, of the Waite Research Institute, returned from Melbourne yesterday morning by the express. He had spent about a week in Victoria on research work, first visiting Mildura where he consulted with the officer in charge of the Merbein Research Station (Mr. Lyon), in connection with the work carried out and the problems of dried fruit production. From Mildura Professor Prescott went to Swan Hill to arrange an extension of the work of the soil survey division in the shire.

On April 5 Professor Prescott will leave for England on the Orsova and will be away for eight or nine months. He will be principally engaged in visiting colleagues in research institutions in England and the Continent.

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Hebrew Class.—Mr. H. Munz, a staff member of the division of animal nutrition at the University of Adelaide, who will shortly take charge of the Hebrew class, for which arrangements are now being made at the University, graduated in education in the Teachers' Training College at Lemberg (Austria). Mr. Munz said yesterday that the class would be the first of its kind formed at the University. Already a number of the clergy, particularly those at theological training colleges, had displayed much interest in the matter.

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Professor G. V. Portus, who has been appointed to the chair of Political Science and History at the University of Adelaide, edited "Studies in the Australian Constitution," recently published in Melbourne. The book consists of nine essays, most of them read at the first Summer School of the Australian Institute of Political Science, and has been described as a valuable addition to a field that has not been much exploited.

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Mr. Noel Fredrick Goes, of Kensington road, Norwood, and Mr. Murray Howell, of Walkerie, River Murray, have been awarded by the Royal Society of St. George a bursary of £20 each, in connection with their studies at the Adelaide University.

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Scholarship Awarded.—The Eric Smith Scholarship, in connection with the Commercial Travellers' Association, has been awarded to Mr. Arnold W. Lemon, son of Mr. A. W. M. Lemon. The scholarship covers a degree course at the Adelaide University. Mr. Lemon has already entered upon the law course and passed the first year.

News 19-2-34

NEW YEAR BEGINS AT CONSERVATORIUM

The Elder Conservatorium began its new year today with lessons in principal subjects, piano, violin, cello, and singing.

Most of the classes, however, will not open until next week. The opera class, whose activities have been enlarged this year, and the dramatic class, will meet for the first time tomorrow night and Wednesday night respectively.

There was a rush of late enrolments today.

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CONSERVATORIUM PROGRAMME FOR 1934

Many New Features ORGAN BEING REBUILT

By Dr. ALEX. BURNARD

The resumption of Conservatorium activities on Monday will usher in a year embodying many new features. The Director (Dr. Harold Davies) announces that his inaugural address, always delivered at the first social function, or "commencement evening," of each year, will be on "Music and Poetry," on Monday evening, March 5. All students, past and present alike, are cordially invited to be present at this reunion.



Dr. Davies

Regarding the concert syllabus an interesting departure is that there will be no admission charge for student recitals. The issue of season tickets will be discontinued, but seats for staff and chamber concerts may be booked at Allan's for a small fee. The importance of these staff and chamber recitals to our musical life cannot be stressed too strongly. Their regular inclusion in the syllabus is, moreover, practically unique. Many visitors from Europe have in the past expressed themselves as amazed and delighted at such a phenomenon—a body of professional musicians who, purely for the love of "the game," provide these regular, year's stimuli. The first concert for 1934 will be in April, by senior students, and the second, probably on May 14, will be Mr. Peter Bornstein's first public appearance after his return from Europe, where he is studying recent musical developments. Associated with him in this recital will be Mr. George Pearce and Mr. Harry Wotton.

The series of Tuesday afternoon chamber recitals, which for the past two years have been such a joy to the genuine music-lover, will be continued, but this year they will be spread over two terms, instead of one as heretofore. Four performances will be given in the second term, and four in the third. Of conspicuous interest will be the inclusion of several of the late Beethoven Quartets, some of which have never before been heard in South Australia. The Rasmouffsky set (op. 59) will be done in its entirety (No. 3 will be new here), and other first performances for Adelaide will be the E flat ("The Harp," op. 74), the F minor (op. 95), and three others of the later works. These will be supplemented by some of the finest of the Haydn and Mozart Quartets. Only those who have trained themselves to an appreciation of quartet music (many, doubtless, solely by the agency of these afternoon concerts) can realise what a god-send it is, and what a pure aesthetic pleasure is to be derived from listening to works of his intimate order.

Rebuilding Conservatorium Organ

Mr. John Horner's series of luncheon-hour (Thursday) organ recitals will begin a little later than usual this year. The fine instrument in the Elder Hall is now being rebuilt, and brought up to date in the matter of modern requirements, both tonal and technical. It has stood for over 30 years, and is being reconstructed by its original builder, Mr. J. E. Dodd. The action will be electrified throughout, and will contain many new mechanical facilities. The choir organ is to be boxed and fitted with a crescendo pedal as well as supplemented by other stops. The new pedal organ will contain 11 registers, in place of five as formerly, and a feature of the "great" will be an imposing reed chorus (from 16 feet to four feet), and a tibia and sixteen and eight-foot dulcianas will be added. It is intended that the organ shall be used by relay in the great Bonython Hall on ceremonial occasions. A notable, and very welcome, change will be the lowering of its pitch to the French "diapason normal," and this heralds a similar departure for the S.A. Orchestra, which it is hoped will take place in the forthcoming season. Thus we will be brought into line in this respect with the great European centres. Singers, and all others nearly concerned, will be loud in their jubulations.

Opera Class

Mr. Winsloe Hall will continue his work as director and conductor of the Conservatorium opera class, and the long stage experience of Mr. Harry Wotton will be availed of in the pro-

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duction of works. The fee for membership of the class will now be the same for both students of the Conservatorium and those whose sole interest is in the class. All performances are to take place in the Elder Hall, this being made possible by improved stage facilities, acoustic properties, scenery and lighting. Membership of the class carries with it certain privileges, including free admission to all Conservatorium concerts. Those interested may obtain full particulars on writing the director. Two complete productions, each for two nights at least, are to be mounted this year; Gounod's "Faust" early in June, and Stanford's "Shamus O'Brien" towards the end of November.

Art Of Speech

Purity of diction and the higher aesthetics of oratory generally will continue to be fostered by Mr. James Anderson, who will give private or class lessons. The class work is apportioned under the heads of "art of speech," "public speaking," and "dramatic," and while anyone is eligible, the work is specially adapted to the needs of Conservatorium and University students. Mr. Anderson will be heard in a recital early in the first term.

Professor Davies intends to give special facilities for the use of the Elder Hall for invitation recital purposes, to senior students of marked ability. Such are Vina Barnden, Trixie Sheppard, and Lyndall Hendrickson. This should prove not only of interest to their audiences, but an invaluable training ground to the young artists themselves. The student concerts of the regular syllabus provide an excellent outlet to those whose merit is above the average, but to those whose wings are capable of bearing them higher the "complete recital" idea, with its ten-fold increased scope, will test the mettle of many an artist of the future. After all, the Mozarts and the Yehudi Menuhins of past times have burst upon the world by just such a means as this. We, in our degree, have cause to hope.

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ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Successful Applicants

The council of St. Andrew's College has approved of the award of the following scholarships for 1934:—Lady Duncan scholarship, Donald Carter Williams, B.A.; W. J. Isbister scholarship, Kenneth Lyle Litchfield; T. E. Barr Smith scholarships, Gordon McLeod Turnbull, John Ray and Philip Graebner; J. G. Duncan-Hughes scholarships, Alexander McQueen Thomson, Leonard Hughes Laffer, Laurence Claude Lum and Alan Browning Pomroy; J. W. Sandford scholarship, Cecil David Parker, B.Sc.; John Gordon scholarship, Peter Fullarton Cleland.

In the University examinations last year, Mr. D. C. Williams gained first-class honors with first place in the final examination in honors classics, and was awarded the David Murray scholarship.

Mr. K. L. Litchfield, who is entering upon the final year of the course for the degree of bachelor of laws, was awarded a Stow prize in each of the first two years of his course, and also the Roby Fletcher prize for logic and psychology. He has played hockey for the University.

Mr. G. M. Turnbull, who is in the third year of his medical course, passed with credit in both first and second year, gaining second place in 1933.

Mr. J. Ray has had a distinguished career at St. Peter's College and at the University, both in scholarship and in sport. In 1933 he passed the third examination in medicine with credit. He has represented the University in cricket and baseball, gaining a blue for the latter sport, and also representing South Australia in 1933.

Mr. P. E. Graebner (Concordia College and Adelaide High School) passed the leaving honors examinations last year with distinction, securing high credits in Greek, Latin, and German, and being awarded a Government bursary. He has played baseball for the South Australian junior team against Victoria.

Mr. A. McQ. Thomson entered the University from St. Peter's College in 1932, securing first place in physics and in chemistry at the leaving honors examination and winning a Government bursary. In the first year examination in medicine he was placed first and awarded the Elder Prize, and in the second examination he again passed with credit. He has represented the University in Rugby football.

Mr. L. H. Laffer, after a distinguished career at Woodville High School and Roseworthy College, entered the University to study Agricultural Science. He will enter his final year of the course this year.

Mr. L. C. Lum enters the University after a distinguished academic career at Adelaide High School. In the leaving honors examination he obtained first credits in French and Latin, and also credits in physics and chemistry, securing a Government bursary.

Mr. A. B. Pomroy matriculated from Prince Alfred College in 1931 and is

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entering upon the third year of the course in electrical engineering. He has had a distinguished academic record and has taken a prominent part in the general life of the University.

Mr. C. D. Parker entered the University in 1930 as a Government bursar and graduated in science in 1932. In 1933 he obtained first class honors in chemistry and was awarded the Remble scholarship for research. He has represented the University in inter-University tennis.

Mr. P. F. Cleland, who will study law at the University, has had a very distinguished school career at Scotch College, where in addition to gaining high academic distinctions, he was head prefect, captain of football and tennis, and vice-captain of cricket.

News 19-2-34

Dr. Ethel Ambrose Dies In India

BY the death of Dr. Ethel Ambrose on Saturday at Poona, India, South Australia has lost one of its first women doctors. Dr. Ambrose graduated from the University of Adelaide in 1903. Shortly afterwards she went to the Perth Hospital, where she met with some opposition as the first woman doctor on the staff. In time, however, this opposition entirely disappeared because of Dr. Ambrose's personality and ability.

In 1905 she left for India, where she spent 28 years doing wonderful medical work in connection with missions. From Nasrapur Dr. Ambrose went to Pandharpur, a big place of pilgrimage in Western India. The missionaries were the only Europeans in the town.

Dr. Ambrose began her medical work in a small way in a native building. Gradually the work increased, until she was in charge of a hospital and large dispensary. Through this work the Indian homes were opened to the missionaries.

Dr. Ambrose came home to Adelaide every five years. It was during one of these holidays that she was in charge of the Exhibition Building, which was being used as a hospital at the time of the pneumonic influenza epidemic. Dr. Ambrose was the resident doctor.

Two years ago she came home, and was detained by ill-health. After some time she returned to India, where people of all castes welcomed her. She intended to wait until her position was filled by a young English doctor and an Indian woman doctor. It was then that she was ordered to return to Adelaide owing to illness, but she became worse, and died at Poona.

Dr. Ambrose has two sisters living in Adelaide—Misses Lily and Helen Ambrose, and a brother, Mr. William Ambrose. Dr. Theodore Ambrose, a surgeon in Perth, is also a brother.

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MRS. KERR GRANT BACK FROM ENGLAND

Met Many Former S.A. Residents

After six months in England, during which she met many old South Australian friends, Mrs. Kerr Grant, wife of the Professor of Physics at the Adelaide University, returned home by the Mooltan on Saturday.

Mrs. Kerr Grant left Adelaide last August on the Oronsay, accompanied by her son, Colin, who had obtained a scholarship to Cambridge, where he is now studying science.

While in England Mrs. Kerr Grant visited Mrs. Jethro Brown, whose late husband, Dr. Jethro Brown, was for some time judge of the Industrial Court in Adelaide. Mrs. Jethro Brown is now living at Portsmouth, and with her, Mrs. Kerr Grant visited the Naval Chapel, a privilege not usually accorded to civilians. A visit was also made to Professor and Mrs. Darnley Naylor, formerly of Adelaide, who are now living at Keswick, and other friends whom Mrs. Kerr Grant met were Professor H. H. Woollard, who is now professor of anatomy at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and Dr. Oliphant, a former student under Professor Kerr Grant, who is now making a name for himself in the laboratory of Lord Rutherford, in scientific research. She said that Mr. Bosworth, the last winner from South Australia of the 1851 Exhibition scholarship, is now doing research work with Professor Rideal at Cambridge, and Dr. Arnold Reimann is doing good work in the research department of the British General Electric Company. The Rev. K. J. F. Bickersteth was another who was eager to hear news of his many South Australian friends.

Mrs. Kerr Grant tasted some of the Australian lamb that was sent to England under "The Advertiser" scheme, and she found it delicious. "My husband had sent some to his cousin, Sir James Dundas Grant," she said, "who thinks a depot should be arranged to receive a constant supply. The dried fruits carried well, too, and arrived in splendid condition. They are very well spoken of in England."