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The Chancellor of the University (Sit

George Murray) when bont buting to

memorial have been made by the Vice-

Chancellor (Prof. Mitchell), Professora

Henderson, McKeller Stewart, Naylor,

Mayo, Messrs, Clucas, Eardley, Hollidge,

students gave a very successful concert

at the University, and are contributing

the proceeds to the fund in addition to

their separate subscriptions. By far the

greater number of the contributions to

the memorial, however, come from non-

University persons, for Miss Jackson was

The following has been received by the

very widely known and admired.

Previously acknowledged £307

University Women's concert ...

Sir George Minray

Professor G. C. Henderson

Mrs. G. C. Henderson

Professor McKellar Stewart ...

Mr. D H. Hollidge

Professor Navlor

Mr. T. G. Scammell

Professor Rennie

Professor Phillipson

Wiss Edna Holmes

Miss B. Nosworthy

Mr. S. H Skipper

A poor father

Miss D. Walker

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Mrs. C. Frayler

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graduates and students.

committee:-

ELIZABETH

MEMORIAL.

The women

A SUCCESSFUL RECITAL.

refers to her as "one of the carth's right mood, and the large audience was not Phillipson, and Rennie, Drs. Heaton and Madigan, Mackey, McRitchie, Misses Puddy and Walker, and many other

Megister 26 5 23.

In his recently-published volume, "Social and Diplomatic Memories," the dise. tinguished diplomatist, Sir Rennell Rodd, lic pays a striking tribute to Professor J. W. Mackail, late Professor of Poetry at Oxvo joed, who will deliver three lectures in Adelaide early in June. Sir Rennell, deer scribing the distinguished company who a were his tellow students at Balliol College, Oxford, mentions several notable V scholars, and two young men who afterwards became Lord Milner and Lord Middleton. He continues: "Curzon came up a term or two after I had joined. Of my own year, three others beside myself became ambassadors, Cecil Spring Rice, Arthur Hardinge, and Louis Mallet. Lord Grey of Falloden joined just before went down, as did the Archbishop of The most finished scholar and critic of our time, my old friend d. W. Mackail, was my contemporary."

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ASSISTING 'VARSITY STUDENTS.

Dr. Leon Jona, of Melbourne, a gradonte of the Adelaide University, has given the to mammate a loan fund to Bassist students who occasi nally need The council has expressed its appreciation of this thoughtful act, for such a fund will prove to be of much viservice in helping students who find it difficult for financial reasons to complete four, five, or six years' course. It is unged that other graduates should follow Dr. Jona's excellent example, so that the fund may meet all the demands likely to the made upon it. The students who benefit are expected to repay the loans with interest at as low a rate as possible, consistently with the integrity of the

Juckson, wrote of her as "a woman of given on Monday at the Elder Hall by Miss versity at 11.40 a.m. and proceed to Gowonderful hourage and horce of chard Maude Puddy, Mus. Bac., and Mr. Harold vernment House. arter," and one of her former colleagues Parsons, Mus. Bac., was most successful. on the teaching staff of the University | Both musicians were evidently in just the best of women." Contributions to the only enthusiastic, but discriminatingly so, responding to the witchery of the music in a manner that must have given real pleasure to those who interpreted it. The music chosen was particularly interesting. Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor," Op. 99, for piano and violoncello is a wonderfully characteristic and individual writing. One of the only two violoncello solos by this composer, it combines pure beauty of melody with what has been described as misunderstood by some, gives strength and 11, at 4 p.m., in the Prince of Wales' lecdepth and sincerity to the composition, ture room, for the purpose of conferring It opens with a bold subject, the following degrees:declaimed by the violoncello. This The Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Mr. Parsons rendered with splendid Arts-Kenneth Douglas Roach, Frederick effect. Also, in the sustained singing pas- William Russack. sages in the adagio his command of tone | The Honors Degree of Bachelor of piano part by Miss Puddy was a real joy, B.S., William Delano Walker, and still more the remarkable balance The Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of ments. The third movement seemed to phant, theill with happy excitement, and the The Degree of Bachelor of Engineering for both musicians, who were repeatedly sentia). recalled. In her solo numbers Miss Puddy The Degree of Doctor of Laws, ad cun-" which the clear bell-like touch and remark- burgh). able singing quality of tone were delightful. The Chancellor of the University will The smut's dark poison, and the mildew Two writings by Schumann, "Kreisarina, preside, Miss Puddy played "On the wings of song" and office. 2 8 (Mendelssohn-Liszt). Later she gave a I 0 bracket, including "The hobby horse" (Leo Livens), buoyantly descriptive; "When the sun is setting" (B. Walton O'Donnell), dreamily expressive; and "The Ledbury parson" (Julius Harrison), a distinctly modern handling of an old theme, and in

each the characteristic qualities were per-

Swert) was masterly, tone, phrasing,

support, and this number was full of rich

and contrasting effects, ranging from

haunting sadness to quaint merrymaking.

Mr. Parsons, in response to a recall, played

the delightful "Chanson Louis XIII."

(Kreisler-Couperin). The strange appeal-

ing Hebrew melody "Kol Nidrei" (Max

Bruch) was the closing number. With

Mr. Harold Wylde, F.R.C.O., at the organ,

and Mr. Pearce at the piano, Mr. Parsons

brought out the grandeur of this composi-

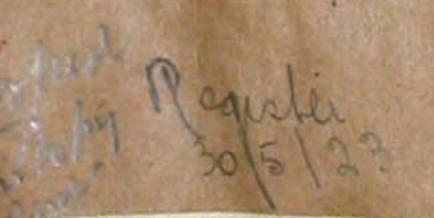
tion with consummate art. It was a fitting

conclusion to a really fine recital.

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GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Leon Jona, of Melbourne, a gra duate of the University, has given £100 to inaugurate a loan fund for the pur-The council has expressed appreciation versity, or from Preece's bookshop, of this thoughtful act, for such a fund will prove of very great service in helping students who find it a hard struggle to complete a four, five or six years course. It is boped that other graduates may follow this excellent example, so that the fund may meet all the demands that are likely to be made upon it. The students who benefit are expected to repay the loans made to them with interest at as low a rate as possible consistent with the integrity of the fund,



In reference to a paragraph in The of £100 by Dr. Leon Jona, to inaugurate, a fund to assist students at the Adelaide University, the council expresses the hope She arrived in Italy in March. that other graduates will follow this ex-

The University of Adelaide will attend SCIEN the levee to be held at Government House on Saturday. Graduates will assemble at the University, and Will wear the academie costume proper to their respective degrees. The procession will leave the Uni-

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UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.

CONFERRING DEGREES.

A special congregation of the University "rugged, plain speaking," which, while of Idelaide will be held on Monday, June

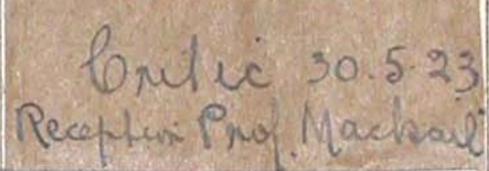
was very fine. The interpretation of the Science.-Frank Raymond Hone, M.B.,

and sympathy between the two instru- Science.-Marcus Lawrence Elwin Oli-

rendering of this, and the fine melody of and Diploma in Applied Science,-Carl the concluding movement, was a triumph Frederick Koerner, Rex Boundy (in ab- sure them that the laboratory of plant

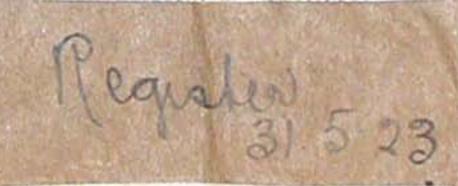
won ever greater appreciation than usual dem gradum, honoris causa.-John William by the artistry of her interpretation, in Mackail, M.A., LL.D. (University of Edin-

No. 2," and "Faschingschwank allegro," The members of the Senate and Counci! Deep-rooted mould and ergot's horn unshe rendered with charming expression, are requested to wear the academic cosand in response to an enthusiastic encore tume proper to their respective degrees And break the canker's desolating tooth.



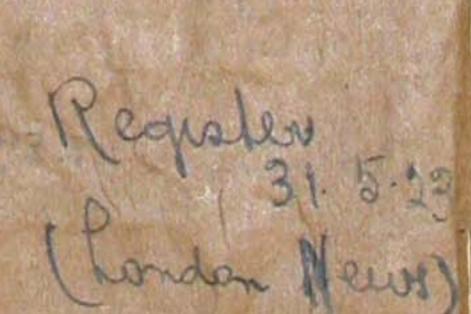
fectly brought out. As an additional number she played a mazurka by Ignaz Fried The Chancellor of the University man. Mr. Parsons's handling of the Sir George Murray) is holding a revioloncello "Concert in C minor" (De

ception on Thursday evening, everything was at his best. Mr. George Pearce, at the piano, gave just the right 7th, in the Elder Hall, to meet Pro lessor and Mrs. Mckail.



LECTURES BY PROFESSOR MACKAIL.

A slight variation has been made in the titles of the three lectures to be delivered in Adelaide on June 5, 8, and 12, by Professor J. W. Mackail, late Professor of Poetry at Oxford. Professor Mackail has now announced his intention of lecturing on the following subjects:-(1) Poetry and the Modern World; (2) Virgil; (3) Tennyson. The first lecture should be of great general interest, since it will deal with the relation of poetry to science, business, and democracy. The lectures will be delivered in the Brookman Hall at the School of Mines. Tickets pose of assisting students who occasion (trasferable) for the course may be obally find themselves in need of help tained at the price of 10/ from the Uni-



tained a veget and their disposal such information a Adelaide Concerned absence from the could, to aid them in their industry Adelaide Conservatorium, has come over help in any way the industries, and on a trip to Europe, where she means ally the primary industries of the to spend most of her time in Italy. Here was one of the greatest pleasures, she will take the opportunity of hearing was one of the privileges of a scale of the privileges of t at first-hand musical compositions of the worker. They in Australia were the new Italian school. Miss Ethel Cooper, passing beyond the phase of their many who is claims who is claims who is doing relief work in Vienna with development, when there was un Register on Tuesday, dealing with a gift take a holiday and join her in Rome. Miss there lay at hand fields as vast to Kythin Thomas is a daughter of the late that had been broken. They wo of the Adelaids P. Thomas, a proprietor reached, not by miles of railway She arrived in Italy in Mand Observer, whether it run north-south or eastern

University Professor's Eulogium.

"One of Greatest Pleasures."

In proposing the toast of the South Australian Vinegrowers' Association, at the annual dinner of that body, on Wednesday evening, Professor T. G. B. Osborn, of the Adelaide University, in cultured vein, said his association with viticulturists in South Australia had had most to do with pests "that spoiled your summer fields and fruitful vines." Could it be that, like the Egyptians of old, they desired a mummy at the feast, a skeleton at the banquet, to remind them in the midst of plenty and the noblest products from industry of the darker side of their vine culture. If that be so, let him aspathology in the university they would do their best to enable them to-

Shield the young harvest from devouring blight,

white:

couth

They knew better than he, continued the Professor, the value to the State of the important industry they represented. There were few crops indeed, whose average per acre amounted to over £46 as theirs did in 1920-21. But the imposing sum of £1,354,533, that represented the total estimated value of the yield, was not the only benefit that South Australia derived from their industry. Virgil, in the Georgies, said, "Commend large farms; cultivate a small one!" Among agricultural pursuits in South Australia vinegrowing was one that employed the largest population to the acre, except perhaps orcharding. It was an industry of small areas, keeping a sturdy population busy on the soil. As such it had much to commend it to those who had the true development of their country at heart. It was an industry that demanded industry upon the soil. Surface scratching and exploitation of the natural wealth of the land would not pay when growing the noble vine. The fertile slopes of Angaston or Clare, the district to the south of Adelaide, supported a population whose interests were closely bound to the soil they tilled, and one that would not readily be moved from off it, it was there, as in the rich agricultural districts of the lower north, or in the irrigated areas of the Murray, that they might increase their true rural population. (Applause.)

Vast Fields of Promise. But close settlement and small holdings might suffer from this disadvantage, observed the professor, they tended to develop in their population a lack of co-operation, a feeling of suspicion among neighbours. Such areas might become backwaters removed from the swift stream of advancing knowledge. With such an association as theirs, this need not be the late of the vinegrowing areas of South Au tralia. The fact that they had asked member of the University staff there that night showed that their executive realized that, coupled with the best traditions of an industry whose history extended to the remotest antiquity, there should go to the assistance to be gained from the new thought, new method, and new know ledge that scientific investigation support Scientific investigation was one of most important of the functions of a University. Let them be assured that the University of Adelaide would gladly but by patient study, and the unit