

REG. 24.11.26

REG. NEWS. 27.11.26

REG. 25.11.26

# MUSIC AND ART.

24 NOV 1926  
STUDENT OPERA PERFORMANCE.

The second performance of the romantic comic opera "Shamus O'Brien" by Charles Villiers Stanford, was given to a large and distinguished audience in the Norwood Town Hall on Tuesday evening. The students of the Elder Conservatorium opera class, under the direction of Mr. Clive Carey, have made considerable progress in the two years of their training, and have produced a complete opera with very creditable results. The change in the principals on the second night gave an opportunity for fresh talent to be revealed, and, with Mr. Carey conducting, another all-round success was achieved. Mr. Donald Wildsmith, in the name part, gave a convincing portrayal, his acting and singing throughout being uniformly good. Miss Blanch Schneider, as the bewitching, elusive Kitty O'Toole, displayed possession of a voice of unusual clarity and timbre, and in her coquettish scenes with Capt. Trevor she was particularly happy. The part of Nora O'Brien was interpreted by Miss Dorothy Back, who acted with dramatic force. Her powerful soprano voice was used to its best advantage. Dr. J. Williams again sustained the role of Capt. Trevor in a dashing manner, the duet with Kitty, "The cautious if," being one of the gems of the evening. Mr. Leslie Coney took the part of Father O'Flynn. Mr. Robert Steen that of Mike Murphy, and Mr. Ronald Moss was the sergeant. Miss Hilda Barnes gained a beautiful effect in her singing of the "Banshee," off stage. The picturesque dancers (arranged by Miss Phyllis Leitch) and the work of the chorus again combined to give a most colourful and enjoyable interpretation. The attractive grouping and gestures of the chorus were most artistic. The orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Sylvia Whittington, was an outstanding feature. At the final curtain many beautiful floral tributes were handed in.

# DR. WOOD JONES.

By Kuraya.

Every good South Australian feels regret when a virile and brainy fellow-citizen transfers his energy and activity permanently to another sphere. We have had more than our share of such losses; the hand has been too often at the lips, bidding adieu. Ours is only a small community, and the one who is departing cannot always be replaced. Of course, no man is indispensable—the river of life runs on its course, no matter who comes and who goes. But with the aid of a master mind, that course might be directed into channels that without its help may remain dry. During his transient stay, Professor Wood Jones has made his influence felt. His individuality has found its way to our hearts. He is honest, so transparently honest, with such a crystal clearness that you are captured before you are aware, and before you can

theology, is apt to lapse into dogmatism, and that free thought warns it against a too facile assumption of finality. South Australians are quite up-to-date in this tendency to scientific free thought. How that fact must have come home to the bosom of Dr. Wood Jones, and tickled his risibles when certain correspondents of The Register gave publicity to their beliefs on the bushman's vexed question of marsupial birth! The renowned biologist did not begrudge trouble in convincing the sceptics that the young kangaroo is not born in the pouch. This example of patience and kindly sympathy hinted at his lovable character. He leaves with us further glimpses of his endearing nature in his volume of essays, which will retain its pride of place on many a bookshelf after he is gone. A true type of the English scientist—modest, enthusiastic, self-sacrificing, we cannot hope to entertain a better man. May the luck that shall attend him be as good as the wishes that will follow him!



FREDERICK WOOD JONES, M.B., B.S., M.P.C.S., L.R.O.P., D.S.C., F.R.S.

REG. 24.11.26

## UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.

24 NOV 1926  
NOVEMBER EXAMINATIONS  
FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

First Examination (First Year).

Passed with Credit (in order of merit).—Ehmcke, Freda Evelyn; Cook, Leonard Ambrose, and Sangster, Christopher Bagot (equal).

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Arden, Felix Wilfred; Coverton, John Selby; Harris, William Patrick; Hunwick, Donald Amias Jenner; O'Reilly, Robert Neil; Robjohns, Henry Collin; Small, Marjorie; Southwood, Harry Milton.

Second Examination (Third Year).

Passed with Credit (in order of merit).—Younkman, James Hannibal; Hakendorf, Andrew John.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Cooper, Kenneth Francis; Douglas, Sholto John; Headly, William Gordon; Lennon, Vincent Francis Bennett; Pridmore, Roy Vernon, B.Sc.; Ryan, Francis James.

Recommended for the Dr. Davies Thomas Scholarship.—Younkman, James Hannibal.

Recommended for the Elder Prize.—Ehmcke, Freda Evelyn.

Medical Zoology (Fourth Year).

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Dwyer, John Matthew; Flaherty, Francis; Gillett, Bernard St. Patrick; Gribble, Albert Elijah; Hogan, Phillip Cornelius; Jack, William Logan; Krantz, Roy; Warnecke, Reginald.

ADV. 24.11.26

## UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.

NOV 26  
EXAMINATION RESULTS, NOVEMBER, 1926.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

First Examination (First Year).

Passed with Credit (in order of merit).—Ehmcke, Freda Evelyn; Cook, Leonard Ambrose; Sangster, Christopher Bagot—equal.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Arden, Felix Wilfred; Coverton, John Selby; Harris, William Patrick; Hunwick, Donald Amias Jenner; O'Reilly, Robert Neil; Robjohns, Henry Collin; Small, Marjorie; Southwood, Harry Milton.

Second Examination (Third Year).

Passed with Credit (in order of merit).—Younkman, James Hannibal; Hakendorf, Andrew John.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Cooper, Kenneth Francis; Douglas, Sholto John; Headly, William Gordon; Lennon, Vincent Francis Bennett; Pridmore, Roy Vernon, B.Sc.; Ryan, Francis James.

Recommended for the Dr. Davies Thomas Scholarship.—Younkman, James Hannibal.

Recommended for the Elder Prize.—Ehmcke, Freda Evelyn.

MEDICAL ZOOLOGY (Fourth Year).

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Dwyer, John Matthew; Flaherty, Francis; Gillett, Bernard St. Patrick; Gribble, Albert Elijah; Hogan, Phillip Cornelius; Jack, William Logan; Krantz, Roy; Warnecke, Reginald.

quite realize the subtlety of his unconscious appeal. Here is a man, you say, who has no false ideas, born of that transcendentalism we—often wrongly—connect with a University don. Here is a man of the real world, who can assess by experience the relative values of sentiment and commercialism in this our age and country. Here is a scientist, whose researches into the deep secrets of Nature have not—as is frequently the case with scholars—lessened his utilitarian sense. Indeed, Dr. Wood Jones may be claimed as a true exponent of the Baconian philosophy of Fruit. It is a welcome fact that many other leaders of thought are to-day, like him, less concerned in the metaphysics which aims at truth in the abstract than in the physics which will make provision for human needs, and ensure general comfort in a progressive degree.

Some time ago the present writer seized an opportunity of hearing an extra-mural address by the departing professor on "The uses of our native animals." The ancients, with their heads in the clouds, probably would have impugned the address as a degradation of his office by such a high priest of science. In their search for so-called pure truth, aged philosophers would have wagged their silver beards in disapproval of our modern practice of using knowledge in connection with common things for the common benefit. But our savant's manner and matter charmed his audience. The delightful contrast between the new philosophy and the old, as demonstrated by him, discovered a familiarity with modern trade, and set out some important facts on the possibilities of profitable enterprise in a way that would have done credit to a member of the Chamber of Commerce. In suspending the scientific aspect, and emphasizing the material usefulness of our fauna, Dr. Wood Jones rendered an unexpected service by stressing facts that are but little known, even among those to whom the mercantile side of a question always makes the first appeal. Extensive and lucrative as many knew the fur trade to be in Canada and the United States, but few of those whose interest was aroused were aware that already a thousand farms are in being for the production of pelts that fetch from £300 to £500 apiece. The reminder to South Australians that a handsome return awaits those who are willing to undertake a venture in seal and rabbit skins of good quality, may yet bear fruit. The practical effect of the doctor's work will be felt in many directions. To-day the sound of his name is mingled with the atmosphere of Kangaroo Island, where it will linger about the wild when his feet are exploring other pathways in pursuit of his favourite science. That word science recalls a remark of Lord Oxford, who observed that it lit-

## REG. 25.11.26 UNIVERSITY LAWS.

### Amendments Carried by Senate.

A meeting of the Senate of the University of Adelaide was held at the Prince of Wales Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Justice Poole (Warden) occupied the chair.

Mr. Justice Poole was re-elected Warden, and Mr. F. M. Eardley, clerk. The following were elected members of the council:—Sir Langdon Bonython, Sir Joseph Verco, Professor R. W. Chapman, Professor E. H. Rennie, Professor J. M. Stewart, Mr. W. T. McCoy, and Dr. W. Ray.

Consideration was given to a number of proposed amendments to the statutes and regulations.

It was decided that the John Howard Clarke Prize should be awarded to the candidate for the honours degree of Bachelor of Arts who was placed highest in the final examination in the school of English language and literature, and judged by the examiners to have reached a sufficient standard.

For the ordinary degree of Bachelor of Arts the number of subjects has been reduced from 12 to 10, thus bringing the regulation into line with that of universities in the other States.

A Bachelor of Arts with honours, or a Master of Arts may proceed to the degree of Doctor of Letters by complying with the following regulation:—"Every candidate shall submit to the examiners for the degree a published work, or a typewritten thesis, or a combination of published and unpublished work. The work submitted shall contain an original, substantial, and scholarly contribution to some branch of letters. If the work be a thesis its subject must be proposed by the candidate and approved by the Faculty of Arts at least 12 months before the date on which it is presented for examination."

Revision in the regulations with respect to the degree of Doctor of Medicine make it compulsory for a candidate, unless otherwise exempted, to pass an examination in general medicine, including pathology, therapeutics, and the history of medicine, and one of six other groups of special subjects which he may select. For the degree of Master of Surgery, in addition to passing in the principles of surgery, including the history of the subject, a candidate has the choice of one or four other groups of special subjects for his examination.

The public examinations in music now provide for two scholarships tenable for three years, one in the theory and the other in the practice of music, to be offered annually at the examinations in South Australia and at Broken Hill. The scholarship in theory of music will exempt the holder from payment of all fees for lectures and examinations in the course for the degree of Bachelor of Music; the scholarship in practice of music, which will be of the total value of £50, will be paid in equal instalments at the beginning of each year of tenure. The scholar must devote the proceeds of the scholarship to his further education in the practice of music, and he may receive instruction from any teacher or in any institution approved by the Council of the University. Other amendments, which were carried, were dealt with in The Register of November 17.

ADV. 25.11.26

Speaking at the meeting of the Senate of the University of Adelaide yesterday, Professor W. Mitchell congratulated the warden (Mr. Justice Poole) on recovering from his illness, and expressed the hope that he would receive still further benefit from the long vacation. Mr. Justice Poole was yesterday re-elected warden of the Senate of the University.

ADV. 25.11.26

Professor W. Mitchell, speaking at the meeting of the Senate of the University yesterday, expressed regret at the retirement from the council of Sir George Brookman and Professor Darnley Naylor, both of whom had rendered signal service to the University.

## EXAMINATION TIME!

### Anxious Week for Students.

Examination week has started. Every morning thousands of young students crowd the city-bound cars on their way to the Exhibition Building, where the intermediate, leaving, and leaving honours public tests are being conducted by the Adelaide University. To the student a year is definable as the space between one examination and another, and the yearly tests are the hub of their wheel of school life. To most students it is a time of torture; to some—a small minority be it said—examinations are the joy of life. The clever boy, who for 12 months has passed unnoticed among his school fellows, becomes the hero of the hour. The thousands of students gathered on the lawns near the Exhibition at lunch times are of all types. Altogether 3,630 students have entered for the University public examinations this year. This is an increase of nearly 700 on the figures for last year. The number is made up of 2,400 students sitting for the intermediate test (as against 2,200 for last year), 1,100 for the leaving (690), and 130 for leaving honours. The majority of these students live in the city, and the space at the Exhibition has been found inadequate. Extra accommodation has been found, however, in the Brookman Hall (School of Mines) and in classrooms at the University. When the examinations began on Tuesday 800 students were sitting at one time. Today the number will advance to 1,500, and tomorrow a further 100 will be added. In this way the numbers will vary until the last day, December 6. This means a hard task for the supervisors, of whom there are about 30—chosen from the older students at the University. Each boy or girl sitting for the examination has a separate desk, and is plentifully supplied with blotting paper, pens, ink, and manuscript books in which the tests are answered. On hot days the work of the supervisors is made more trying when highly strung and sensitive children break down under the strain. Fortunately these cases are rare.

In addition to the examinations in Adelaide, University tests are taking place also at 60 country centres, 41 of which are permanent places of examination. The largest of these centres are Port Pirie, Mount Gambier, Gawler, Kadina, and Port Lincoln, but for the benefit of out-back students examinations are also being conducted at smaller places like Ceduna, Arno Bay, Cowell, Maree, and Hawker. Results will not be available for several weeks, and it is probable that it will not be until towards the end of January that intermediate students will, to use one of their own terms, "know their fate."

Many other kinds of examinations also take place at this time of the year. In most schools and colleges it is the time for "going up" examinations, and musical institutions are also holding their yearly tests. In the Theosophical Hall, in King William street, such are being conducted by the London School of Music. For University undergraduates the anxious time has passed, and the results of their work are now being published.

## ADV. 25.11.26 UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.

### EXAMINATION RESULTS, NOVEMBER, 1926. FACULTY OF DENTISTRY.

FIRST YEAR.

Passed with Credit (in order of merit).—Evans, Mervyn Wyke; Thomson, Sydney William.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Phillips, Walter Raymond; Sudholz, Herbert Frederick.

SECOND YEAR.

Passed with Credit.—Wilson, Harry Max.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Bate-man, Albert; Burns, Chester Arnold; Chapman, Ernest Stirling; Evans, Walter Alfred Wyke; Forder, Charles Rex.

THIRD YEAR.

Passed with Credit.—Smerdon, Francis Lawry.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Christopherson, Jack Vivian; George, Adalbert James; McEachern, Morven; Preedy, Winifred Edna.

FOURTH YEAR.

Passed with Credit (in order of merit).—Ellis, Roy Gilmore; Joyner, Malcolm Stewart.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Burns, John Cumming; Phillips, Charles Leslie; Thomson, Linda Lovibond.

ADV. 25.11.26

The Senate of the University of Adelaide yesterday elected the following as members of the council:—Sir Langdon Bonython, Professor R. W. Chapman, Mr. W. T. McCoy, Dr. W. Ray, Professor E. H. Rennie, Professor J. McKellar Stewart, and Sir Joseph Verco. There were eight candidates for the seven seats.

ADV. 25.11.26

At the meeting of the Senate of the University yesterday Mr. F. W. Eardley was re-elected to the position of Clerk.