

STARTING from the beginning of February a new school will be opened at Urrbrae. In it students will receive an agricultural training under the direction of Mr. A. R. Hilton, B.A.

The appointment of Mr. Hilton as headmaster has been approved by the Minister of Education (Mr. Hill). He will be assisted by a staff of about three.

The department has been using Urrbrae buildings as an overflow from Unley School for about 120 boys. With the new school there will be about 120 day students receiving agricultural training on modern lines.

Mr. Hilton has had charge for 17 years of Murray Bridge Agricultural High School, which has been described by visiting education experts as one of the most efficient institutions in Australia. He was awarded the Carnegie fellowship in 1929, and studied agricultural problems in America for 12 months.

On his return he assisted the department in reorganising agricultural instruction in the seven country agricultural high schools. He will continue this work as well as managing the new school.

ADV. 11-12-31
NOBEL PEACE PRIZE AWARDED

University Head And Social Worker To Share It

NEW YORK, December 9. The Norwegian Consul-General has announced that President Nicholas Murray Butler, head of the Columbia University, and Miss Jean Addams, the noted Chicago social worker, have been co-jointly awarded the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize. Miss Addams is at present ill in Baltimore Hospital, and may possibly have to undergo a serious operation.

ADV. 11-12-31
Mr. G. S. Dick, who sailed for Liverpool by the Anchises yesterday, was the Adelaide University student to be granted the annual free passage by the Blue Funnel Line. Mr. Dick proposes to join the firm of F. L. Smidth & Co., Ltd., London, to gain general experience in cement manufacture.

ADV. 12-12-31
Value of Forestry

Speaking at the annual graduation ceremony of the Australian Forestry School on Thursday, the Governor-General (Sir Isaac Isaacs) paid a tribute to the work of the institution. The school had attained a very high standard, he said, so that it was now recognised by the universities of Australia. A graduate from the school was entitled to degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry. The remarkable feature of the progress was that it had been made in such a short period. Only within the last 25 years had people begun to see the importance of reducing the question of forestry to a definite scientific basis. Now there was a great school, with the State institutions all working in thorough harmony, and they were in a position to look forward to the continued progress of the science. Australia would not be deprived of one of its greatest features which went far to affect its climate, physical condition, and all its industries. Australia as a whole was deeply indebted to the thoroughness with which the school was carried on.

The acting principal of the school (Mr. C. E. Lane Poole) said that the total number attending the school was only ten, all the States, except Queensland, being unable to carry out their obligations in regard to nominating students. This number was one less than in 1930, and one-third of the number which competent authorities estimated as necessary for recruitment for the forest services of Australia. A better entry in the future might be confidently expected with the growing realisation that forestry was a learned profession. Advice had already been received from the States indicating an enrolment of seven students for the diploma course starting in 1932. A field officers' course would also be inaugurated in 1932. Seven students were passing out this year, of whom five had gained their diploma.

Mr. Lane Poole added that the school was the only one in Australia giving higher forestry education. The general standard showed an improvement, and the school spirit was well

Diploma Winners
The following students were awarded diplomas:—Peter Turnant Cooke, Reginald Henry Dorman, Francis Sydney Inceoll, Stanley Gray Jennings, Robert Henry Luke, Kelvin Paul McGrath.
The Schlich memorial prize for the student showing the greatest promise as a forester was awarded to K. P. Jennings.

ADV. 12-12-31
ST. MARK'S COLLEGE RESULTS
Best In Its History

In his report to St. Mark's College Council on December 8, the Master (Mr. A. Grenfell Price) stated that the results for the year were the best in the history of the college. Thirty-six students had taken the University examinations, and of these eighteen had passed with honors or credits, a total of 50 per cent. of the college. Eleven men had passed their subjects without credits, and three had gained supplementary examinations. The results of 86 per cent. of the college had been satisfactory. Only five men had failed.

In distinctions the students had gained two University scholarships, three B.A. degrees (two with first-class honors), one M.B.E.S. degree, and 31 credits, 11 of which were in the first place. The college now possessed a staff of ten senior and three junior tutors, and much of the success was due to their work for the men. The college scholars and bursars had been particularly prominent in these successes, and the Master was glad to report that the men who were doing University work as a preliminary to taking Holy Orders had done particularly well. The college was deeply grateful to those who were helping these men in various ways. Among the best results were E. W. Gray, B.A. degree with first-class honors in classics, Latin and Greek verse, David Murray scholarship; A. M. Bills, B.A. degree with first-class honors in English literature; E. W. Henderson, physics III, first credit, electrical engineering, railway engineering and drawing I, completing the theoretical work for B.Eng. degree; D. C. Greenland, English III, first credit, geology second credit, completing B.A. degree; T. S. Dorsch, Greek III, first credit, Latin III, first credit, comparative philology; C. N. Thomas, Greek III, first credit, Latin II, fifth credit, comparative philology; J. H. Gray, fifth year medicine, second credit; G. L. Bennett, second year medicine, third credit; R. D. McMichael, geometry I, second credit, strength of materials, third credit, physics I, applied mathematics I, history of architecture I, building construction I; N. F. Polkinghorne, Greek I, first credit, Greek II, second credit, Latin I, second credit, Latin II, first credit, English I, third credit, Barr Smith prize for Latin and Greek; J. S. Padman, English I, first credit, Latin I, third credit, Latin II, third credit, Greek I and II; C. T. Moodie, British history A, second credit, British history B, second credit, contracts, elements of law; J. P. Bleby, French I and oral, fourth credit, French II, fifth credit, and oral, fifth credit, British history A, third credit, Latin I; C. A. P. Boundy, Chemistry I, first credit, mechanical engineering, fourth credit, drawing I, fifth credit, Mathematics I, second credit, physics I; M. Howell, chemistry I, third credit, drawing I, sixth credit, pure mathematics I and II, physics I, mechanical engineering, fitting and turning I.

The college was glad to record the award of the Rhodes Scholarship to Mr. E. W. Gray, who not only possessed a brilliant record in the University, but had held high offices in the University Literary and Debating Society and Magazine, and had done splendid work as junior tutor in classics to the college.
"St. Mark's men," said the Master "had also taken a prominent part in University life and games. College societies and sports had made headway, and the bumping races, tennis, and golf had been conducted with success. He regretted to announce the resignation of the resident tutor, the Rev. T. T. Reed, M.A., who had been appointed junior chaplain of Melbourne Grammar School. For the following year prospects were encouraging. The council had decided to lower the fees by 10 per cent. in view of the depression. A large number of the students were returning. There were already a number of applications for admission, and comparatively few places to fill."

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Director's Forecast
ACCREDITING SYSTEM?

Examinations, about which the headmistress of the Presbyterian Girls' College (Miss Macdonald) said on Monday that "the dead hand of examination pressure might be actually a hindrance to good work," are a very live subject with education authorities. The Director of Education (Mr. Adey) said yesterday he believed that within a very few years there would be drastic alterations in the presentation of public examinations.

Mr. Adey, who chiefly criticised external examinations, or those conducted by examiners outside of the teaching staff of the examined, said he was agreed with Miss Macdonald that the stress of these examinations could have deadly effect upon the work of the schools, the teachers, and the children themselves.

"I even have my doubts as to the virtue of the qualifying certificate examination, although it is partly an internal examination conducted within the schools, yet its influence might be to hobble the good teacher in the primary school," he said.

Relief Coming
Mr. Adey said he believed that South Australia was moving towards relief from the pressure of examinations, and the trend of affairs was to adopt the accrediting system in vogue in America and Victoria for several years. Under that system certain schools which conformed to stipulated qualifications were given power to award certificates up to the intermediate standard, and subsequently to the leaving standard. Mr. Adey indicated that the South Australian schools were staffed and equipped to function in such a way.

Explaining a system under which a change in the presentation of public examinations could be made, Mr. Adey said that the University would lay down the conditions of matriculation as it had every right to do, but would leave the matter of intermediate and leaving certificates to another body.

"Depends On Student"
Mr. A. E. M. Kirwood, lecturer in English at the University, said he thought everything depended upon how examinations were considered by a student. Would the relief from the pressure adversely affect his work? The student whose uppermost wish was to gain a certificate might be seriously affected, but those whose chief concern was the work and not the certificate, would not be harmed.

Mr. Kirwood agreed that most teachers would welcome a change in the examination system. So far as University students were concerned, teachers and examiners were one, so that the work done at the examination could be assessed in the light of the work done during the year, but in the case of public examinations the only evidence before the examiners was the candidate's paper.

ADV. 16-12-31
LECTURERS AT UNIVERSITY
New Appointments

The council of the University of Adelaide has made the following appointments:—

- FACULTY OF MEDICINE
Lecturers
Principles and Practice of Medicine—C. T. C. de Crespigny, M.D.
Science and Art of Surgery—Sir Henry Newland, M.B., M.S.
Public Health and Preventive Medicine—F. S. Hone, B.A., M.B., B.S.
Gynaecology and Obstetrics—T. G. Wilson, M.D.
Therapeutics and Materia Medica—H. K. Fry, B.Sc., M.B., B.S.
Regional and Surgical Anatomy—Ivan B. Jose, M.B., M.S.
Clinical Medicine—W. Ray, B.Sc., M.B., B.S., and D. R. W. Cowan, M.B., B.S.
Clinical Surgery—Bronte Smeaton, M.B., B.S., and Ivan B. Jose, M.B., M.S.
Medical Diseases of Children—Miss H. M. Mayo, M.D.
Surgical Diseases of Children—H. Gilbert, M.B., B.S.
Assistant Lecturer and Demonstrator Physiology and Pharmacology—R. F. Matters, M.D.

Tutors
Medicine—F. Ray Hone, B.Sc., M.D., and Guy Lendon, M.D.

Surgery—L. C. E. Lister, M.B., M.S., and P. Santo Messent, M.B., M.S.
Obstetrics—J. R. S. G. Beard, M.B., B.S., H. M. Fisher, M.B., B.S., R. F. Matters, M.D., and B. H. Swift, M.B., B.S.
Radiology—H. Carew Nott, M.B., B.S.

Demonstrators
Biochemistry—Miss E. U. Hubbe, B.A., M.B., B.S.
Pathology—Ian Hamilton, M.B., B.S.
Instructor
Anaesthetics—G. Brown, M.B., B.S.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
Lecturers
Prosthetic Dentistry—H. T. J. Edwards, D.D.Sc.
Dental Anatomy—T. D. Campbell, D.D.Sc.
Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics—J. L. Eustace, B.D.S.
Dental Surgery and Pathology—A. P. R. Moore, D.D.Sc.
General Medicine—A. R. Southwood, M.D., M.S.
General Surgery—P. Santo Messent, M.B., M.S.
Orthodontics—P. Raymond Begg, B.D.Sc.

Demonstrators
Prosthetic Technique—L. A. M. Brougham.
Operative Dentistry—G. O. Lawrence, B.D.S.
Orthodontic Technique—P. Raymond Begg, B.D.Sc.

Instructors
Anaesthetics—G. Brown, M.B., B.S.
Prosthetic Dentistry—R. J. Brasell Smith, B.D.S.

FACULTY OF LAW
Lecturers
Private International Law—G. S. Reed, LL.B.
Law of Evidence and Procedure—G. S. Reed, LL.B.
BOARD OF COMMERCIAL STUDIES
Lecturers
Accountancy III—L. W. Ferrer, F.C.A. (Aust.)
Commercial Practice—C. Harding Browne, A.U.A., F.C.A. (Aust.)
Commercial Law I—C. C. Brebner, LL.B.
Commercial Law II—Herbert Mayo, K.C., LL.B.