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Mrs. A. R. Southwood, of Woottona terrace, St. George's, yesterday received a cablegram stating that her husband, Dr. A. R. Southwood (chairman of the South Australian Central Board of Health), has passed the examination for the M.R.C.P. London diploma. Dr. Southwood, who is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Southwood, of Fourth avenue, Joslin, will return to South Australia in November.

Brigadier-General E. M. Ralph, district commandant in Queensland, who has been on a visit to relatives in Adelaide, left for Sydney by the Ormiston yesterday.

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Miss Adeline Zoe Martin, 21, of Harvey street, Woodville, who is the first woman to win the Adelaide University diploma in pharmacy, is a daughter of Mr. Eric Martin, an incapacitated soldier. After a successful scholastic career at the Woodville Primary School and the Woodville High School, where she passed the intermediate examination with two credits, she was apprenticed as a pharmaceutical chemist to Messrs. Wells & Co., Adelaide, and to Mr. C. L. Daniel, Croydon. She was enabled to continue her studies in pharmacy under the Sir Samuel McCaughey bequest to assist the dependents of incapacitated soldiers, and in the preliminary pharmaceutical examination passed second in order of merit.

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The Angas Engineering Scholarship for 1934 has been awarded by the Council of the Adelaide University to Mr. David Lincoln Dowie, of Gurney road, Dulwich. The scholarship was founded in 1888 by the late Mr. John Howard Angas to encourage the training of scientific men, and especially engineers. It is of the annual value of £200 for two years, with an additional allowance of £100 for travelling expenses. Holders are required to devote two years to gaining further engineering knowledge and experience abroad. After a brilliant career at the Adelaide High School, where he gained a Government bursary Mr. Dowie, who is a son of Mr. C. S. Dowie, of Dulwich, and is 22 years of age, went to the Adelaide University, and took the engineering course. He was awarded his B.E. degree in December. For two years Mr. Dowie has been engaged on the Sons of Gwalia mine, Western Australia. While at the University he was awarded his blue for lacrosse.

News 28-7-34

"Standard," Adelaide.—Under the statutes of the University of Adelaide a student who, in the opinion of the professor or lecturer concerned, is unable to profit by a course of lectures, may be reported to the faculty concerned. The faculty, after consideration of the student's record, shall furnish a report to the council of the University, which may thereupon require the student to withdraw for the remainder of the academic year from any, or in special cases from more than one, course of lectures, not necessarily including that for which he has been reported.

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UNSIGHTLY FROME inter ROAD FENCE

The Vice-Chancellor of the University (Sir William Mitchell) said he thought that there should be no fence there at all; but before deciding on what was to be done, it should be remembered that there was great need for an institute of pathology, and also that there were definite ideas for the establishment of such an institute. In addition, there was the possibility of a maternity hospital being built which had been promised eight years ago. Both schemes were known to the Government. Therefore, it should first be decided what buildings were to be constructed, and plans made for the allotment of the ground available for the purpose, before finally settling the problems presented by the demolition of the fence.

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Mr. David L. Dowie, who has been awarded the Angas Engineering Scholarship for 1934, will arrive in Adelaide this week, after having been engaged on the Sons of Gwalia mine, Western Australia, for two years. After a stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dowie, at Dulwich, Mr. Dowie leaves next month for London to gain further engineering experience. It is probable that Mr. Dowie will enter the Royal College of Science at the London School of Mines.

Adv. 1-8-34

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC LECTURE

Moral Life; The Life Of Practice

In the Prince of Wales lecture theatre at the Adelaide University last night, Professor J. McKellar Stewart, professor of philosophy at the University, gave his third and final 1934 public lecture on "The Making of Selves." He based his discussion on that of the moral life, which, he said, was the life of practice. For an example, he spoke of tracing the growth of organisation of life for practical ends from societies such as that of the hive of bees to human society.

He said that human society rested on the need of satisfying biological appetites and the need of co-ordinating the actions of individuals in satisfying those needs. Did it also give the opportunity for the pursuit of ends that were distinctively human? Bergson, the French philosopher, in his most recent work, distinguished two kinds of morality. One consisted of the practices which society made obligatory upon the individual. The societies in question were always limited and more or less narrow, and the practices which they demanded led inevitably to conflict among the different societies. For each of those societies peace had always been a preparation for defence or attack; in any case, for war. The second kind of morality was initiated by outstanding men of genius of will. Bergson found examples of them in the Christian saints, in the sages of Greece, and the prophets of Israel. Those men embodied or incarnated in themselves that second kind of morality, and became models for the multitude. The principle of that morality was love. The speaker criticised the sharp distinction between the two kinds of morality.

"The fundamental fact of the moral life is the devotion of individuals to causes which appeal to them," he said. "There is no limit to the number of such causes, and each has value. We order the values in a scale of higher and lower. One test of the higher of a value is its effect in inviting into a fellowship or society those to whom it appeals successfully. This is the basis of human society. Individuals are not glued together by contagious emotion, but united in devotion to a common cause."

Professor McKellar Stewart concluded by saying that religion, along the way of life, sought to maintain touch with the something which unified all causes and completed all devotion. Philosophy's final task was to render religion intelligible to itself.

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Chamber Music At Conservatorium

By DR. ALEX BURNARD

The thread of the Conservatorium's series of afternoon chamber recitals was resumed yesterday. This feature of its activities is now one of the most powerful, as it is one of the most acceptable, of those sponsored by the official home of music, and the quartet, Mr. Bornstein, Miss Meegan, Miss Whittington, and Mr. Parsons, deserves the thanks of the small but potent ensemble-loving community for its consistently fine work.

Life, and the ripest enjoyment thereof, was the feeling of the Haydn first movement (op. 76, No. 4). I think the true philosopher is the man of Haydn's stamp. The prevalence of this mood in his work, where he seizes on the healthy, simple pleasures, and applies his acquired art, his taste and his sure instinct to their expression, marks at once his sincerity and his humanity. You feel that here is a man whose muse you can trust implicitly—and most particularly, perhaps, in his chamber music. A member of the audience told me that it reminded her of Blake's line, "Joy, sweet Joy's thy name." That puts it best. The adagio had a lovely roundness of tone. Here was still simplicity, plus a certain depth. The cheeky little scherzo demanded, and had, great deftness and unanimity of the bows. There was only one slight raggedness—at the outset of the finale, some of which struck me as a little heavy handed in its thicker textured moments, though the contrasts were highly effective, especially the final jolly accelerando—cum-crescendo.

The first performance here of Beethoven's op. 95 (F minor) followed. One can hardly do justice in a critique to the first blush of a work of this calibre. It demands more than an introduction. But, without being unduly cautious of our new acquaintance, we can sum him up as a big-lunged, deep-throated Achilles. Here is no increase in sincerity, certainly, on Haydn's frank of-

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ferings, but, equally certainly, there is a tremendous stride forward in stature. From the seminal germ-motive we are transported, during the short first movement, over a vast panorama of topic. The drama is intense all through, and some of the original effects are miracles of inspiration. The allegretto was serious, and possessed some suggestive fugato passages and development. Most of the balance was perfect. Both the scherzo and the finale were rhythmic masterpieces—full of precision and bite, and the general feeling very forceful. They must also be fiendishly difficult to handle which probably accounted for a slightly errant intonation occasionally.

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UNIVERSITY SPORTS YEAR BOOK

For the first time since 1928 the Adelaide University Sports Association will issue today a year book containing one of the most interesting records compiled by any student body at the University. The book is of 76 pages, and some of the records date back to 1881. Mr. J. Angus Maitland, the deputy-president of the Adelaide University Sports Association, is responsible for the work. The book, which contains the names of more than 4,400 past and present students, may be obtained at the office of the secretary of the A.U.S.A. at the University, at the University office, or at the Amateur Sports Club, Liberal Club Building, North terrace.

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FRED JOHNS SCHOLARSHIP FOR BIOGRAPHY

The council of the Adelaide University yesterday announced the subject of the Fred Johns Scholarship for Biography. The statutes require that the successful candidate must present an extensive, original biography of a deceased eminent Australian (not necessarily Australian born). George Fife Angas, a notable South Australian pioneer, has been chosen as the subject of the biography, which must be submitted by July 31, 1936. The successful writer will be awarded £100, and must lodge a copy of the biography in the University Library. The competition is limited to graduates or undergraduates of the University of Adelaide. This is the first time the scholarship has been offered. It will be awarded every second year.

Adv. 2-8-34

Mr. D. L. Dowie, who has been awarded the Angas Engineering Scholarship for 1934, returned to Adelaide from Western Australia this week. He will leave for London by the Jervis Bay on Monday, August 20. During his first year in London, Mr. Dowie, who is 22, will enter the London College of Science, after which he intends to travel on the Continent, and probably visit America. Mr. Dowie for the past 18 months has been engaged in engineering work at the Sons of Gwalia mine, Western Australia. During the time he was with the company he was chief chemist, assistant assayer, assistant surveyor, and field and underground sampler. Mr. Dowie undertook several trips with the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy of Australia on inspection tours to Wiluna and Kalgoorlie.



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