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sentual that ne should be acquainted with the underlying principles of economics, finance, and administration, as well as special professional competence.

Administrative Research

Dealing with "Research in Public Administration," Mr. Lewis said public administration was not up to the needs of modern conditions. The absence of competitive pressure made it the more important that there should be a drive for the advancement of technique. Subjects for research might be the relation between the public authority and its officials, the integration of specialised effort by intelligent general control, more adequate tests for the work of the administrator, and more systematic measures for research. Research groups might be set up for the closer study of methods adopted in other countries, a comparative study of modern business and commercial administration, and the methods adopted by the public departments themselves. He moved a recommendation to the council that they collaborate with the University of Adelaide in the establishment of research work on practical lines.

The recommendation was adopted.

Annual Dinner

At the annual dinner of the Institute at the Commercial Travellers' Club last night, the chairman (Brigadier-General R. L. Leane) said that, in the not distant future, they hoped to have a Chair of Public Administration at the Adelaide University.

Proposing the "Institute of Public Administration," Professor J. McKellar Stewart said that the public servant worked among complex regulations, and there was a danger of the regulations entering into his soul. The institute had come into operation to counteract the regulated soul.

Mr. G. E. Willson, deputy chairman of the South Australian group, responded.

The chairman proposed the health of the visitors.

"We are in an awkward predicament, and if we are to get out of our difficulties everyone must help his fellow," said the Chief Secretary (Mr. Whitford) in reply. "Your organisation is fulfilling a very estimable part."

Brigadier-General S. Price Welr proposed the health of the patron (Sir George Murray), and Mr. V. E. R. Dumas (Registrar of Deeds) replied in the absence of the patron.

An enjoyable programme was given by Messrs. Gordon Hele, F. J. Loneragan, Tom King, and G. J. Madigan.

Adv. 8-9-32

During the absence in China of Professor Wood Jones, Dr. E. Hughes-Jones will act as Professor of Anatomy at the University of Melbourne.

Adv. 10-9-32

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sweeney, of Adelaide, are on their way to North Queensland to take up Methodist mission work among the aborigines. Mr. Sweeney is an engineer who has been trained at Gatton Experimental Farm (Queensland), to qualify himself for tropical agriculture so that he can superintend the work of the aborigines and teach them the art of cultivating under tropical conditions. J. E.

Adv. 10-9-32

Mr. M. R. Freney, an officer of the Council of Industrial and Scientific Research, who has been investigating the blowfly pest throughout Australia, will leave the Outer Harbor by the Hobsons Bay on September 19 for England. Mr. Freney, who is a graduate of the Adelaide University, is going to study the chemical aspect of the problem at Leeds University.

Adv. 12-9-32

Mr. L. H. G. Symons, who graduated in arts with first-class honors at the Adelaide University in 1928, returned on Saturday by the Baradine from England. He has been studying at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he completed a three years' course in mathematics in two years, and was one of nine to gain honors out of 60 students who sat for the examination. The authorities of Marlborough College, Cambridge, were so impressed with Mr. Symons's success that they invited him to become a master of the college, but he refused, preferring to return to Australia to establish a career. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Symons, of Fullarton.

Scholarship Paved the Way

THE value of University scholarships is realised by the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray). He stressed their importance to the Institute of Public Administration this week. He is the patron of that body, and takes a keen interest in its activities.

It was mentioned by the chairman (Brig.-Gen. R. L. Leane) that Sir George had been the first graduate of Adelaide University to be made a King's Counsel.

"It was a scholarship that took me to the University," said Sir George. "The scholarships were provided by the Government at the time, and I was made to go up for one. If it had not been for that scholarship I would never be where I am today; would never have gone to the University; and never been called to the Bar."



Thanks scholarship for his high position —Sir George Murray.

Mail 10-9-32

Adelaide Man Back From Cambridge

Mr. L. H. G. Symons, former university student of Adelaide, returned home from London by the Baradine, which reached Outer Harbor this afternoon. He has been away about two and a half years.

Mr. Symons studied at St. Mark's College, where he won the Young Scholarship worth £200, and three years' tuition at Trinity College, Cambridge.

While there he completed a three years' mathematic course in two years, and was one of nine to gain honors out of 60 students who sat for examination. So pleased were the authorities at Marlborough College with his success that they invited him to become a master of the college, but he preferred to return to Australia.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Symons, of Florence street, Fullarton.

Adv. 13-9-32

Elder Conservatorium Staff Concert

By ALEX. BURNARD

A fine, well varied programme was presented last night, in the Elder Hall, by members of the Conservatorium staff. Mr. John Horner's first organ solo was Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C, the first Allegro notable for its "hefty" pedal work at the outset—impressively played—and a mood of almost Handelian frankness. An Adagio (that seemed always a few points in advance of that tempo) led into a richly chorded Grave, and the work ended with a spirited exposition of a highly jolly Fugue. If anyone has a fancy for successions of ten-decker chords on a sliding chromatic bass, Karg-Elert is the man for him. Mr. Horner made a very virile thing of that composer's "Quasi Marcia," op. 86—a rhythmically forceful work, with just a touch of monotony in texture.

Miss Hilda Gill captured the paeon spirit of "Laudamus Te," that ecstatic burst of joy from Bach's B Minor Mass. Associated with her were Miss Sylvia Whittington (violin obbligato) and Mr. Horner (at the organ). The balance proved excellent, except that for a few bars there was perhaps a shade too much tone in the obbligato part. Miss Gill's Parry bracket was admirably interpreted all through—all the sad yearning of "Looking Backward" was there, all the daintiness of "On a time the amorous Silvy," all the full, passionate climax of "My heart is like a singing bird."

Miss Maude Puddy lovingly insisted on the contrapuntal beauty and perfect peace of the Schumann Aria (from F Sharp Minor Sonata. The Menuet Antique" showed Ravel with a distinct leaning to classicism. The long pedal-point was wonderfully effective, and the trio had a special charm. Chopin's Valse Brillante (op. 34 No. 1) glittered with a metallic lustre. Miss Puddy had to add an Impromptu of Schubert, whose cantilena dreamed its way along quite serenely.

Mr. Peter Bornstein first played a Chaconne (Vitali)—a great and glorious work that in his hands glowed with conviction and a rarely equalled control of tone and technique. The intense "Baal Shem" Improvisation, of the Jewish composer, Ernest Bloch, is alive with the spirit of its nation. A depth of feeling for its highly strung rhapsody marked the playing. Wienlawski's Polonaise in A, a splash of pure bravura, was compassed with an assurance of technique that seemed effortless. Mr. Bornstein added a modern encore.

Mr. Harold Parsons was perfectly at home in Tchaikowsky's Variations on a rococo theme op. 33—a work of ro-

matic beauty, and gratefully written for the cello. The simple nature of the leading idea was preserved throughout, and the soloist's grading of tone and magnificent technical command made a great impression.

Pianoforte accompaniments, many of them of considerable difficulty, were admirably handled by Mr. George Pearce.

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Dr. A. Grenfell Price, master of St. Mark's College, left yesterday for Sydney on his way to America, where he will spend a year in research work under the Rockefeller Foundation. Before his return he will visit Great Britain. Mr. J. H. Reynolds has been appointed acting master of St. Mark's during Dr. Price's absence.

Adv. 14-9-32

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From "The Advertiser," September 14, 1882

WE understand that Sir Thomas Elder has given the handsome sum of £3,000 to found a South Australian scholarship in connection with the Royal College of Music, London.

Adv. 14-9-32

From Our Special Correspondent PERTH, September 13.

Professorial Comment

Perth is enjoying its University professors these days. Recently Professor Fox defended true Communism, and now Professor Willmore, Professor of Chemistry, speaking at a conversation of the University Science Society, has tilted at economists and politicians. He said that he had an uncomfortable feeling that the study of economics was still at the clever guessing stage, from which chemistry and physics began to emerge three or four hundred years ago. Still, he preferred trained economists, though speaking different languages, to amateur economists, whatever their political color, in the State and Federal Parliaments. Although national affairs included most difficult problems, men had to tackle them. It was strange that in our democracy politics was the only occupation for which no training of any sort was required.

Adv. 14-9-32

Sir John A. Northmore, Chief Justice of Western Australia, celebrates his 67th birthday today. He was born in Adelaide and educated at St. Peter's College and the Adelaide University, where he graduated as a Bachelor of Laws in 1887. He was called to the South Australian bar the following year. In 1896 he went to Western Australia, and was admitted to the bar of that State in September of the same year. In 1911 he was elevated to the Supreme Court bench, and was appointed Chief Justice and Administrator in 1931. He was made a K.C.M.G. last June. Sir George Murray, South Australia's Chief Justice, and Sir John Northmore were contemporaries at St. Peter's College.

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BRICKLAYERS' COMPLAINTS

Objections were raised at a deputation to the Commissioner of Public Works (Mr. McInnes) yesterday from the Operative Bricklayers' Society and the Builders' Laborers' Federation, to the recent method of selecting men for those trades. The Minister replied that the stipulation that contractors should obtain their labor through the Government Labor Exchange had been made by the Commonwealth representatives on the Unemployment Relief Council. He had no knowledge regarding the administration, but would make enquiries. The deputation also asked that, when bricklayers were required, advertisements should be inserted in the daily press similar to the arrangement which applied to other tradesmen. The Minister said that such instructions had been issued, and he would see they were carried out. Concerning preference now given to retrenched men for any Government work, the speakers pointed out that at present none of their members could be classed as retrenched, and they urged that in their calling the arrangement should be discontinued. Another complaint made by the deputation was that attendants at the Parkside mental hos-

pital were doing certain building work which was not part of their duties, and for which they did not receive the award rates of pay. Mr. McInnes said the Government's policy was that award rates should be given, and he would see about it.