

Cal 1-9-35

WHEN the council of the University of Adelaide recently bestowed on Arnold L. Reimann the degree of Doctor of Science, it brought to its recipients a former Adelaide boy now in London—the reward of hard work in the face of a big disability.

Dr. Reimann is a son of Mrs. I. G. Reimann and the late Mr. Reimann, of North Unley, and is at present on the staff of the General Electric Co. Wembley.

When Dr. Reimann was a small boy his life was despaired of. Because of a physical disability he was allowed to attend school for only half of each day. This in itself was a handicap, but being possessed of grim determination he overcame it.

His mother moved to the seaside, and the three years there made a wonderful difference to her son's health. It was then that he showed a tendency for a scholastic career.

CONSTANTLY EXPERIMENTING

Mrs. Reimann said this week that her son was constantly experimenting and dabbling in physics. He attended the Observatory and studied on his own account.

He attended the Norwood High School, and, without special tuition, was one of four students in the State to gain a bursary tenable at Prince Alfred College.

Dr. Reimann had a brilliant career at the Prince Alfred College, and won another bursary, which took him to the University for four years.

He decided to take up electrical engineering, but after one year's study at the University he found that that was not his calling. He wrote to Prof. Kerr Grant asking if he could change over to a science course.

Permission was granted, and in spite of the fact that only one year of his scholarship had gone, Dr. Reimann came through his course with flying colors.

LECTURED AT UNIVERSITY

Before leaving Australia in 1923, Dr. Reimann lectured at the Adelaide University. He went to the Berlin University, where he took a two years' course for Doctor of Philosophy. After that he went to London, where he became associated with the General Electric Co.

Dr. Reimann's thesis, "Thermionic Emission," on which he gained his Doctor of Science degree, has now been published in book form and is selling very well in England and America.

He has been invited to demonstrate and lecture at Cambridge University on different occasions. In addition to his other degrees, Dr. Reimann is a fellow of the Institute of Physics.

News 9-9-35

Adelaide Dentistry Of High Standard

MELBOURNE, Monday.—A high tribute was paid to the standard of Australian dentistry by Dr. E. W. Fish, of the Royal Dental Hospital, University of London, who arrived in Adelaide by express. He has come to Australia at the invitation of the Dental Board of Victoria, and will spend some time lecturing.

Dr. Fish said that in Adelaide he found the standard of dental education higher than in England academically, and he understood that the same was true of Melbourne.

BEHIND THE SCENES
Mrs. C. E. Dolling, who was one of the South Australian delegation, said yesterday that the conference had brought together many interesting personalities, many of whom were decidedly the reverse of the traditional academic type.

"It was rather amusing," she said, "when at the Lord Mayor's 2 o'clock reception to graduates, where silver-haired, and distinguished professional women were particularly in evidence, a scarlet clad flunkey approached me and asked in an enigmatic whisper, 'Do these students drink wine?'"

"Perhaps he might have been pardoned for thinking we had gone back to our student days if he had been waiting at some of the parties given for us by our Melbourne friends. One of our brightest speakers was Mrs. W. H. Lewis, who thanked the Victorian graduates in a series of brilliant limelight on all the principal figures of the conference. Not at all academic, either, were the stories told in a chain speech, in which every speaker, picking at random, named her successor. Only one graduate there had contributed to the entertainment.

News 9-9-35
Graduates Conference Impresses S.A. Women

A large number of clever women Australia has produced, and the earnestness with which they enter into everything that concerns the life of the community impressed Mrs. McLennan, who returned on Saturday from the conference of the Australian University women graduates held in Melbourne last week.

It was the first conference of the kind that Miss Puddy had attended, and she said that the opening presidential address of Dr. Ethel McLennan was most brilliant.

There was a definite friendly rivalry among the speakers, she said. Each took great pride in her own particular subject, and strove to make it an outstanding feature of the session.

Miss Puddy gave an address on "Music and the Community."

The courtesy and hospitality extended to the visiting delegates was wonderful. There were outings into the country in the day time, and several delightful evening parties. One of these was given by Dr. Georina Sweet, and included musical items contributed by Miss Margaret Sutherland (piano) and Miss Elzise Steele (violin). Some new Australian songs were also sung.

Well-Dressed Delegates

Many Melbourne graduates were hostesses to the visitors. Miss Puddy was the guest of Dr. Constance Ellis at the Lyceum Club. This club, she said, was the happy meeting ground of the intellectual women of Victoria, and was wonderfully well organised.

The oft-heard saying that women who are interested in intellectual pursuits have no clothes sense or care for their personal appearance, was refuted by Miss Puddy. "There were many really beautiful women, exquisitely dressed," she said.

Mrs. C. E. Dolling, a science graduate, who was a voting delegate from South Australia, returned home last night by motor car. She was with Mesdames H. V. Menz and W. H. Lewis and Miss Anna Menz.

She said today that the Victorians devoted the first part of the time to entertaining, so that members could become acquainted. When the conference began in earnest the main theme was "Education in Living," and Mrs. Dolling considered that the resolutions about broadcasting were the best out forward.

Some Recent Graduates

There were several young recent graduates at the meetings, but the most notable graduate was five years ago. Some young married women from Victoria made charming hostesses. Perth representatives were younger than those from other States.

Although Adelaide's most recent graduates were not present, Mrs. Dolling said that they were enthusiastic about the conference here.

Dr. Ruby Davy, of Adelaide, who is spending a few months in Melbourne, was present at all meetings, but did not speak. Miss Winifred Berry, who is principal of Alexandra College, at Hamilton, Victoria, was also present as a South Australian graduate.

Mrs. Dolling said that the delegation from Adelaide consisted of 10 keen graduates, who made a good impression upon the conference members, who numbered 120.

Adelaide 10-9-35

University Women's Work 10 SEP. 1935

Adelaide is to be the next headquarters for the Australian Federation of University Women, which is affiliated with the international body of women graduates. The change will be made in two years' time, when South Australian graduates will be appointed to the offices of Federal secretary, treasurer, and chairman of international relations.

THIS is one of the decisions which gave special satisfaction to the South Australian delegation at the Federal graduates' conference which has just been held in Melbourne. Other subjects discussed were a standard of broadcasting, vocational education, and the school leaving age; art and its place in life, and music and the community.

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BROADCASTING

Australian women graduates take great interest in the broadcasting question, and at the meeting each State delegation reported on the results the recommendations to broadcasting authorities made by the Adelaide conference were very satisfactory, especially in Adelaide.

It was decided to congratulate the A.B.C. on the higher standards, and to continue to urge the State delegation reported on the results the recommendations to broadcasting authorities made by the Adelaide conference were very satisfactory, especially in Adelaide.

Another recommendation was that when announcers were appointed special attention should be paid to the standard of their pronunciation and grammar.

Elder Conservatorium Students' Concert

10 SEP. 1935—

By N. BREWSTER JONES
THE tenth concert of the 1935 season, held in the Elder Hall last night, took the form of an Elder Conservatorium G. minor concert. It opened with the first movement of the Trio in D major, Haydn, for piano, violin and 'cello, which was played carefully and effectively by Gordon Knox, John Knabecore, and Edith Petrie.

Kathleen Davy gave evidences of a fluent piano technique in Chopin's nocturne in C sharp minor, two songs of Schubert, and the Sonata in D minor of Beethoven. Mrs. Dolling was rather languorous and elusive as regards interpretation of the first movement of the "Andante" from Haydn's concerto in D major in which to display his talents as a 'cellist.

Rachmaninoff, in his concerto in C minor for piano and orchestra, was written music calling for well-marked rhythms, but not a little fire. Vida Czerny, who played the solo part of the first movement of Grieg's concerto, adopted a more lyrical style of interpretation, but her playing was always musical and convincing.

"The Spinning-Wheel" was sung by Lillian Duncan with a warmth of tone color, but it was somewhat lacking in that intensity of emotion which this song demands. Vida Barnden, Jean Bowering, and Ronald Porter presented the musical comedy "Circus." The solo for piano, violin and 'cello, Mendelssohn, with some brilliant patches of pianism. Clifford Harrop gave a pianist's definite impression of Brahms' expressive song "Minnelied."

The first movement of Elgar's sonata for violin and piano was musically played by Gordon Knox and a young lady whose name did not appear upon the programme. The bowing of the violinist was at all times free and rhythmic, and a good ensemble characterised the sonata playing.

David Cox proved himself a most sensitive and colorful pianist in "Op. 10," Chopin's "Moto-poco," Szymanowski. His undoubted flair for modernism and his control of the requisite dynamic shading in piano writing, made his performance one of considerable interest.

"The Poet's Life" and "Through the Long Day," two songs of Elgar, with their beautiful setting, and the distinctive style of Iris Hart; and the programme was brought to a conclusion with a clean-cut and, at times, virile performance of the "Concerto" of Saint-Saens' Concerto in G minor. The solo part was played by Martin Daxson, and Ludo Vlek was entrusted with a second piano arrangement of the orchestral accompaniment.

Other accompanists were Owen Paul, Marcel Porter, Joyce Rofe, Evelyn Morley, and Jean Virgo.

NEW PRESIDENT

"Dame Constance D'Arcy, the new president, is herself not at all the type suggested by her calling, which is that of an eminent surgeon and lecturer on medicine, and is admitted by all who dresses beautifully, looks most impressive, and has a great sense of humor. It is characteristic of her that once when she appeared very late at an important reception before which all the other guests had carefully practised their bows and curseys, she swept in, looking magnificent, made a very profound curtsy, and then remarked to the guest of honor, 'If one's curtsy is late, it may as well be impressive!'"

Dr. Ethel McLennan, the retiring president, is a leading botanist, and a very brilliant woman. In her presidential speech she gave an illuminating account of what women had done in science. It was particularly impressed by her accuracy and depth of knowledge about such varied scientific work as that of Madame Curie and her daughter, the late Mrs. Alice Hamilton, bacteriologist, Dr. Sabine, who did not believe in research on tuberculosis. Professor Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, the leader of the League of Nations, and Professor Wasterdyk, and president of our international body, who has been particularly active in Holland on diseases in trees.

"Miss Lorna Byrne, who organizes the women's section of the Agricultural Bureau in her State, was another very interesting delegate. Constance D'Arcy is Mrs. Osborn, formerly of Adelaide. Mrs. Osborn will represent the Australian Federation at the next international gathering, which is to be held at Warsaw."

VIEWS ON EDUCATION

Mrs. Dolling said that South Australians were very proud of the impression made by Adelaide's part in the speech on music and the community, which she illustrated with the piano.

"Only one delegate," she said candidly, "was able to recollect, after several attempts, the tune of 'God Save the King' played in the bass."
Some of the important decisions in the session on education for living was that the school age should be raised to 15. The conference also resolved that adult education should be made available, so that children should be specialised, so that children should have some definite training to help them gain employment when they reached 15. Constance D'Arcy spoke on vocational guidance, which she said should not be allowed to develop into mere vocational placement.

Lord Horger, physician-in-ordinary to the Prince of Wales and senior physician to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, who is president of the British section of the delegation of the British Medical Association Congress, will deliver the address at the special conferring of degrees at the University of Adelaide on September 18. The special conferring of degrees has been arranged by the Council of the University in connection with the jubilee celebrations of the medical school.