Extended Leave of Absence.

At a meeting of the council of the University of Adelaide on Friday Dr. Mawson was granted extended leave of absence, and a substitute was appointed for this year. The decision was based on the report of an expedition to Antarctica 18 months ago by Capt. Scott's Antarctic expedition in Adela Lass by wireless. The following letter from Professor Hebben to Mr. H. H. Wood, M.P., was read, but I can answer your questions by reference to reports given by Professor David and Professor Daintree:

In company with Lieut. Ninnis and Dr. Mawson set out from the main camp to the south coast of the eastern side of the ice. He particularly wanted to examine the shores of the bay discovered 18 months ago by the late Capt. Scott's Antarctic expedition. He was 200 miles away to the southeast of the main camp. On December 14, Lieut. Ninnis and three dogs set out on an unguided crocodile. For the next 36 days, Dr. Mawson and Dr. Mawson struggled with the increasing seas—sustained chiefly by dog flesh. On January 17, Mawson met a group of four nights and a day by wireless. In response to Mawson's call by the wireless, Lieut. Ninnis was unable to get a boat to the shore because of the ice. The rate of travel on that homeward journey was a matter of easy calculation. Mawson and Dr. Mawson set out on December 14, when Ninnis discovered the crocodile. From December 14 to February 7 (the date of Mawson's arrival) at the camp, he traveled at an average of 50 days. The rate of travel was therefore about five and a half miles a day. The significance of this information is that there is a certain rate of temperature at which the crocodile travels. You may therefore regard the author as authoritative and as not having evidence of a reliable character here. I may well regard that I have done something. I am not Dr. Mawson. I am inclined to believe that Mawson's temperature at the depth of Lieut. Ninnis and especially this part of the journey was lower by the death of Mawson. The rate of travel was therefore about five and a half miles a day. The rate of travel was therefore about five and a half miles a day. After the death of Mawson, the rate of travel was therefore about five and a half miles a day. After the death of Mawson, the rate of travel was therefore about five and a half miles a day.

Miss Kathleen O'Dea.

In 1919 she studied under Miss Crill Hade and afterwards under Mr. H. H. Wood at the Conservatorium. Miss O'Dea sang under Madame Kistner at the Conservatorium and in the concerts of the Society of Musical Inducements, and later under Mr. H. H. Wood at the Conservatorium. She has been particularly pleased with the work of Mr. H. H. Wood at the Conservatorium and the concerts of the Society of Musical Inducements, and later under Mr. H. H. Wood at the Conservatorium.

Executive Council on Thursday endorsed the regulations made by the council of the Conservatorium for the following reasons: (1) that the regulations which require regulations 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, and 13 of the degree of B.S.E., and substitute others.

MERRICK. March 29.

FROM ANTARCTICA.

The registrar of the University (Mr. C. R. Hallett) made the following statement, from which he read regulations 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, and 13 of the degree of B.S.E., and substitute others.

Miss Bruggemann's Return.

Miss Martha Bruggemann will be back in Adelaide by the end of this month. She left Roemh for South Australia on March 12, on the long sojourn, which lasted about six months. She arrived at the destination about April 26. Just a few weeks prior to her departure the Adelaide organ gave a song recital in Beech, which attracted cordial attention from the public and press. Her presentation made a favourable list, including Richard, Moore, Wood, Mason, Woolfe, Goodwin, Erskine, Keberle Ninnis, and Tosti. At the conclusion Miss Bruggemann said she felt so fresh and in such happy voice that she could almost have repeated all she given.

MERRICK. March 29.

Miss Kathleen O'Dea was always a prominent member of the Decorette Operatic Society. She won championship awards at the Barnie competitions (where her voice was admirable) and at the locals' competitions. Upon reaching Adelaide, she became a member of the Conservatorium and was placed under Professor H. H. Wood at the Empire Hall. At Conservatorium concerts and in the Tennyson Trust Service, she joined the Conservatorium and was placed under Professor H. H. Wood. At Conservatorium concerts and in the Tennyson Trust Service, she joined the Conservatorium and was placed under Professor H. H. Wood. At Conservatorium concerts and in the Tennyson Trust Service, she joined the Conservatorium and was placed under Professor H. H. Wood. At Conservatorium concerts and in the Tennyson Trust Service, she joined the Conservatorium and was placed under Professor H. H. Wood.