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patient German physicist, whose death is recorded this morning, a remarkable superstructure has mark risen, and upon some of its most striking features, one sees the work of Professor Sir William Bragg and his son, whose experiments with the X-rays helped to win for them the Nobel Prize. Some of the earliest Rontgen ray tubes were made for Sir William Bragg in the workshop of the University of Adelaide. Among the developments in other branches of science which have followed the discovery of the Rontgen rays, the most obvious have been surgical. It might be said that, whatever else Rontgen accomplished, or failed to accomplish, he enabled the surgeon to see through matter hitherto as opaque to human eyes as a brick wall. The consequent benefit to humanity has been, and is, so conspicuous, that Rontgen's death is a matter of something more than world-wide scientific interest.

Advertiser 6.2.23

**CAPS AND GOWNS.**

From NORMAN SELICK, Unley:—I was pleased to read Mr. Edward Howard's letter on the above subject. At this time of the year we constantly see photographs of students, mostly of tender years, arrayed in the adornments which A.L.C.M. entitles them to. It is misleading to the general public and the students themselves, for probably the "cap and gown" and the "letters" are mistaken for the wearing of the top end of the musical ladder. At the Music Teachers' Conference in Adelaide in 1921, this diploma was not recognised as a diploma at all. Such really worth-while and hard-to-obtain diplomas as the A.M.U.A. and the L.A.B. are not accompanied by any distinction in the way of apparel,—or even an iron cross! I, with Mr. Howard, would be pleased to be enlightened on the subject.

**COUNTRY CONGRESS.**

Advertiser 13.2.23

**CAPS AND GOWNS.**

From NORMAN SELICK, Unley:—Since writing my letter, which appeared in "The Advertiser" on Tuesday last, my attention has been directed to the syllabus of requirements for examination of the London College of Music. I am quite satisfied that the requirements of the college are such as to ensure a high standard of efficiency in the examinations conducted by them. I did not intend to suggest that by the caps and gowns worn, and the letters, the college intended to mislead students and the public. The donning of caps and gowns is after all a matter of taste, and it is pointed out to me that no person is compelled to wear them.

From Miss J. REID:—I would much rather see children taught by a young lady with A.L.C.M. to her name, knowing she has passed a satisfactory exam., than by one not so honored. So to A.L.C.M.'s I say, go forward; all honor to you. Do not take notice of the enmity of the few. Wear your caps and gowns in the street. I with many others would love to see you do so.

From "61 MILLES":—I have read with interest the letter from "A. B. C. D. and E" on this subject, and whilst agreeing generally with the views expressed therein I cannot be at one with him in his criticism of the University. It must, I think, be conceded that, generally speaking, the standard set by the University is a fairly high one, and I have no doubt that in conferring the diploma of A.M.U.A. the council has every justification in permitting its holders the right to append the letters after their names.

Requested 14.2.23

The statue of the late Chief Justice (Sir Samuel Way, Bart.) was being cast last week, when a cablegram was dispatched from London. Sir John Cockburn, in a letter to Sir Langdon Bonython, reporting on a visit to the studio of Mr. Drury, R.A., says:—"The statue is a fine piece of work, and I had no criticism to offer. Drury himself regards it as the best of the three he has executed for Adelaide." If this should turn out to be the case the result will be entirely satisfactory. It would be difficult to imagine anything better than the statues of Sir Thomas Elder, on North terrace, and Mr. Kingston, in Victoria square.

The following appreciation of the life work of the late Miss Elizabeth Jackson has been contributed by "E. M. F." to the February number of *The Woman's Record*:—Some one said to me: "Elizabeth Jackson is dead." There is something awe-inspiring in those simple, oft-heard words. The finite had ended, the infinite had begun, for one whom we had known on our own plane—to laugh with, to talk with, at times to disagree with. Our familiar friend has become mysterious, unknown, and aloof. But after the shock is over we begin to see that friend afresh; the little things of the earth that clouded the spirit are withdrawn, and very humbly we recognise the greatness that was at times hidden from us by those little things. Values stand out truly; we begin to really know. This is the mood in which we say: "Oh, that we might have one more day in which to show our love, our appreciation" . . . and it is not too late! For all the rest of our lives we may show forth the influence of those who have gone before by doing the things they wished. It is a solemn heritage, but one that prevents idle complaints and futile railings against the immutable. I am not writing of Elizabeth Jackson's mental attainments, nor of her scholastic career—others will do that; but trying to express the reverence we feel for the great soul that dwelt in so frail a casket, for the warm heart that beat therein. Her devotion to the cause of women and children was to be seen in every word she wrote; her passion to redress wrongs was as great as that of any knight of the Table Round, but greater still was her passion to prevent them. That is why her dying desire was for the psychological clinic. Greatly to understand, not only means to greatly pardon ill; it means also knowing how to prevent it. It was sheer power of character we all felt emanating from Elizabeth Jackson, and that we may still feel, and be inspired thereby. If we would say now brief were her days, let us remember we can lengthen that which she valued—her influence. After all, she lived nearly thirty-three years.

Advertiser 14.2.23

**CAPS AND GOWNS.**

From A. R. MUMME, Adelaide:—As there have been such a number of mis-statements in regard to the value of the London College of Music examinations, it will give great satisfaction, both to those who prepare students, and the public generally, to read in "The Advertiser" on Tuesday the statement of a gentleman who perhaps, having been misinformed, has had the courage to alter his opinions, after perusing the syllabus, wherein the high standard of the college is recognized throughout the different degrees. The public will value the diplomas gained by those who append A.L.C.M. as a qualification of high merit, to their names, as Mr. Montague, the estimable examiner, has always endeavored to keep the standard raised to the highest level. As a teacher of music of many years' standing in South Australia, I am quite satisfied that those students who pass the London College examinations have attained a high state of musical efficiency, and I trust that this body will continue its good work, as a little rivalry conducted in a friendly spirit is productive of good results all round.

**WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.**

The Workers' Educational Association held central council meeting on Friday night, the Hon. D. M. Charleston presided. The general secretary reported that the following had been asked to lecture in the Prince of Wales Theatre (University) on March 17, 18, 19, 22, and 27:—Professor J. McKellar Stewart, Mr. A. L. G. Mackay, Mr. R. C. Bald, Mr. G. E. Hale, and Dr. Postle. The following University tutorial classes were already formed:—Three in English literature, two in psychology, one each in economics, music, modern world history, public speaking, and political science. It was decided to give members of the W.E.A. an opportunity to form a public questions' circle, for purely educational purposes, and that resolutions would not be proposed or a vote taken on any question discussed. Dr. Heaton reported on the Federal conference in Sydney in November last. Arrangements are well in hand for the sixth annual conference in April. It was decided, on account of the large number joining the classes, to wait again on the Minister of Education, with a request for an increased Government grant.

**FORESTRY STUDENTS.**

**MINISTERIAL VISIT TO KUITPO.**

The Minister of Education (Hon. T. Pascoe), accompanied by the Director of Education and the Superintendent of Secondary Education, visited Kuitpo Forest on Tuesday to inspect a forest school of 25 lads from the Norwood High School, which is being conducted by Mr. W. M. C. Symonds, a trained teacher specially qualified for this work. The camp is a large structure made from the timber of the forest, and is divided into a dormitory to accommodate 30 students, two masters' rooms, and a large dining room. Adjacent to this building are a kitchen, cook's quarters, and a storehouse. It was constructed in 1916, but it was not put into use until late in 1921. The building has been equipped by the Government, and classes have been arranged from various high schools to attend a 10 days' course. The course of instruction, which was drawn up by Mr. H. H. Corbin, B.Sc., Consulting Forester, includes botany, mensuration, mapping and plane table work, elementary meteorology, and forestry. The pupils pay £1 towards the expenses, and the Government makes up the deficiency.

Before luncheon an inspection was made of the camp arrangements and the organization of the school. Later the students were seen at field work. They were working in small groups, and were surveying and mapping a portion of the forest ground. Before leaving, the Minister, in addressing the students, said he hoped their experiences in the open air—surrounded as they were by all the charms of Nature—would gain for them such knowledge and influence as would fit them more completely for useful citizenship in later life, and that at least some of them would be induced to find their careers in a branch of outdoor life, assisting to develop the natural resources of the State.

This is the fifth school of the kind, and it is intended to arrange for similar schools from all high schools in the city and country, the Teachers' College, and other secondary institutions.

Registered 15.2.23

Mr. W. J. Colebatch, B.Vec., M.R.C.V.S. (principal of Roseworthy Agricultural College) has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of Education as nominee of the Advisory Board of Agriculture.

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**BRITISH MEDICAL SCIENCE.**

Professor J. I. Hunter, of Sydney University, who has been abroad for the past 18 months with the object of studying methods of teaching and research in anatomy, returned to Sydney by the Ulimarua on Tuesday. He spent the greater part of the time he was away with Professor G. Elliott Smith at the London University College, under the general direction of Professor J. T. Wilson, of Cambridge, who was formerly professor of anatomy at the Sydney University. Professor Hunter said the medical school at the London University was to be expanded considerably as the result of grants made by the Rockefeller Foundation to the institution for teaching in research work. The first portion of these grants amounted to about £1,250,000. During the year activities had been centred in the opening up of new buildings, which the grant had made possible, Professors Smith and Hill being the directors of the work for the anatomical laboratories. This development was the outcome of a world-wide scheme instituted by the Foundation for the investigation of medical conditions relating to public health. London was chosen as the medical centre for the British Empire on account of the facilities it provided for the training of the medical practitioner. In the British Museum area, as the result of further endowments and grants, a school of hygiene and a post-graduate school of medicine were also soon to appear.

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**CAPS AND GOWNS.**

The Secretary and supporters of the L.C.M. are hereby challenged to a discussion of the merits of that institution as a Colonial Examining Body, to be open to the public and held about the beginning or middle of next month, the date, place, and time, to be chosen by them, or by us, as they prefer—the Chairman to be approved both sides or elected at the meeting—the expenses to be equally shared by the two parties.

EDWARD HOWARD,  
 271, ANGLAS ST., CDTY.

The late Miss Keith Sheridan, by whose will and in accordance with an agreement made by herself and her sister, the late Mrs. A. M. Simpson, the University of Adelaide will be endowed with between £20,000 and £30,000 for medical research. It is understood that the University authorities



THE LATE MISS K. SHERIDAN.

desire the endowment to be used to establish a Chair of Medicine, and the professor holding this will doubtless occupy himself in the direction desired by the testatrix. The executors, the Hon. H. Homberg and Mr. A. A. Simpson, anticipate being able to deliver at an early date the property bequeathed to the University.

Registered 20.2.23



MR. A. J. HANNAN, M.A., LL.B., Assistant Crown Solicitor.

Advertiser 17.2.23

**CAPS AND GOWNS.**

From EDWARD HOWARD, Angas-street:—Mr. Mumme's letter appears to have been written in ignorance of the facts underlying the publication of Mr. Sellick's letter of the 13th inst. In order that the public may get a correct idea of the situation I have in your advertising columns challenged the secretary and supporters of the L.C.M. to a discussion of the matter, to be open to the public. I will then undertake to deal with "the number of mis-statements in regard to the value of the London College of Music examinations" as stated in Mr. Mumme's letter, and thus give the local representatives of that institution the opportunity to prove we are wrong in our contentions.