

NEWS 27.6.25

ASSISTING RESEARCH

Donations to Institute

IMPLEMENTS GIVEN

Professor Richardson (Director of the Waite Agricultural Research Institute) reported to the council of the University that several valuable donations had been made recently to the institute.

Hawke & Co., of Kapunda, he said, had generously promised to supply the institute with a five-ton weighbridge with platform for weighing the produce of the experimental fields. The Ford Motor Company of Australia had intimated through Mr. J. A. R. Pilgrim (local manager) that it intended to end to the institute a tractor from its next shipment on a similar principle to that adopted by the company with university farms in America. The tractor would be maintained by the company in working order.

T. Robinson & Co., Melbourne, had donated a lime and fertiliser drill. That implement would be most useful to the institute in facilitating the application of fertilisers and grain to the grazing areas.

He added that he was pleased to be able to report that the whole of the farm equipment required by the institute for its agricultural operations had now been donated by various implement firms.

The council accepted the donations with pleasure, and resolved to forward its grateful thanks to the donors for their important gifts and for their interest in the work of the Waite Institute.

The following firms have also given agricultural implements—John Shearer and Sons, Kilkenny; Horwood, Bagshaw Limited, Mile-End; Australasian Implement Company; Clutterbuck Bros., Hindley street, Adelaide; Mitchell & Co., West Melbourne; H. V. MacKay, Sunshine, Victoria; David Shearer & Co., Mannum; Mr. A. Hannaford, Prospect.

The following have made donations in cash and fertilisers—The Wallaroo-Mount Lyell Fertilisers Limited and the Adelaide Chemical and Fertiliser Company Limited. Messrs. C. F. H. Schinckel and S. Shepherd have donated to the institute subterranean clover seed.

NEWS 29.6.25

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Proposal for University

It has been decided by the Council of the University of Adelaide to establish a bureau at the University for undergraduates and graduates seeking employment.

Details of the scheme have not yet been worked out, but a board has been appointed to prepare these and submit them for consideration at the next meeting of the Council. The bureau will be attached to the Registrar's department.

The board comprises Professors W. Mitchell (Vice-Chancellor), E. H. Rennie, R. W. Chapman, and T. Brailsford Robertson, and Mr. E. W. Holden, B.Sc.

"The need for bringing undergraduates and graduates into closer touch with prospective employers has long been a growing want at the University," remarked Mr. F. W. Eardley (Registrar) this morning. "It is hoped that both sides will be greatly benefited by the arrangements. The difficulty in the past has been that employers have not known that men were available for suitable posts."

"Frequently graduates have wasted much time before they could get on with their life's work. Details will be drawn up by the board, and after approval, by the Council, the board will approach the heads of the chief industries in the State, with a view to informing them of the new step."

Mr. Eardley added that similar bureaux had been established at the Universities of Sydney and Melbourne, and were proving useful to the undergraduates.

ADVERT. 30.6.25.

COMMONWEALTH FORESTRY.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA JOINS IN.

It was announced at the conclusion of a Cabinet meeting this evening that the Government had concurred in the Commonwealth forestry proposal and decided to nominate students as requested.

NEWS 29.6.25

Miss E. Ruth Gault, M.B., B.S., has been appointed demonstrator in pathology at the University of Adelaide. Miss Gault graduated in science at the University of Adelaide in 1914, and in medicine in 1919.



MR. J. G. WOOD, B.Sc. demonstrator of botany at the University of Adelaide, who has been awarded a science research scholarship.

REGISTER 30.6.25. FORESTRY.

The Canberra School.

The Premier (Hon. J. Gunn), when questioned on Monday regarding the proposed forestry school at Canberra, stated that, with the other States, the South Australian Government had been approached in the matter by the Federal Government. It had also corresponded with the other State Governments on the subject. No decision, however, had yet been reached by Cabinet in the invitation to join in the scheme. He admitted that Mr. L. Poole (Commonwealth Forestry Expert) had a conversation with him when in Adelaide last week, and would, on returning from Western Australia, interview him again. He understood, however, that Mr. Poole's principal business in Adelaide was with the University authorities on the matter.

NEWS 29.6.25

FORESTRY SCHOOL Government Approached

Questioned this morning regarding the proposed forestry school at Canberra, the Hon. J. Gunn (Premier) stated that the South Australian Government had been approached on the matter by the Federal Government, which had also corresponded with other Governments on the subject. No decision, he said, had been reached by Cabinet regarding the invitation to join in the scheme.

The Premier added that Mr. C. E. Lane-Poole (Forestry Adviser to the Commonwealth Government) had had a conversation with him when in Adelaide last week, and would interview him again on his return from Western Australia.

Mr. Lane-Poole's principal business in Adelaide had been with the University authorities, who have been giving particular attention to the subject of forestry.

ADVERT. 30.6.25.

ELDER CONSERVATORIUM STRING QUARTET.

The second concert of the series of chamber music recitals, arranged by the Conservatorium string quartet, will be given in the Liberal Union Hall on Tuesday next. The first recital proved such an immense success that seating accommodation was limited. It is hoped that the impression created by giving this form of music in a small hall will attract an even larger audience. At this recital the famous American negro quartet in F major of Dvorak will be given. This work created a sensation when first given here in the early part of last year. A portion of the Beethoven quartet in C minor will also be rendered. The trio chosen for this recital is by Saint Saens, in which the piano part will be played by Miss Alice Meegan.

ADVERT. 30.6.25

A SCHOOL OF FORESTRY.

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NEWS 27.6.25

The Council of the University at its meeting yesterday received a report from Professor Chapman that Mr. G. J. Dawbarn had presented to the engineering school a gift of 50 volumes of "Proceedings of the Institution of Civil Engineers." Professor Wood Jones reported that Dr. E. Angus Johnson had also presented several important anatomical books to his department. The council accepted the gifts and directed that the donors be cordially thanked for them.

ADVERT. 30.6.25

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REGISTER. 1.7.25.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The council of the University has decided to establish an employment bureau for the benefit of students and graduates. For a long time means of bringing men with university qualifications into touch with those who require their services have been greatly needed. The American universities recognised the want long ago, and have developed this service to a remarkable degree. Melbourne and Sydney have also learnt the importance of such a department, and there is no doubt that Adelaide will find it equally valuable. The bureau, which will be attached to the registrar's department, will be controlled by a board consisting of the Vice-Chancellor, Professors E. H. Rennie, R. W. Chapman, and T. Brailsford Robertson, and Mr. E. W. Holden. Details of the method of its administration are now being prepared, and will be submitted to the council for approval. It is hoped to prevent the waste caused by men drifting even temporarily into unsuitable or makeshift positions. Moreover, it has been found that the supply, when it is properly organized, does in a sense create the demand. It is expected too that employers by intimating what qualifications they are seeking in their experts will give a useful direction to students in planning their course of study. The leading industries of the State will be canvassed, and it is hoped, by promoting the interchange of ideas between employers and the board, that all parties will eventually be greatly benefited.

REGISTER. 2.7.25.

ELDER CONSERVATORIUM STRING QUARTET.

Next Tuesday, at the Liberal Union Hall, the Conservatorium String Quartet will make a second appearance in a chamber music recital at this hall. Judging by the enthusiasm already displayed these concerts are going to prove decidedly popular. For this recital the principal item will be the string quartet in F major (American negro), Dvorak, in four movements. The second feature will be the Scherzo from Beethoven string quartet No. 4. Miss Alice Meegan will be the assisting artist at this recital, and will take part in the St. Saens piano trio. This is a charming work of exceptional quality, and needs most judicious help from the pianist owing to the light texture of the third and fourth movements. Plan and tickets at Correll's.

REGISTER 2.7.25

"MYTHS AND BOGIES."

LECTURE BY DR. HEATON.

A most entertaining lecture was delivered before the members of the Adelaide Unitarian Optimists' Society and the general public at Unitarian Hall, Wakefield street, on Wednesday evening by Dr. Heaton. The subject was "Myths and Bogies," and the lecturer's object was to show how the myths and bogies in the realms of religious, social, and economic life impeded the progress of real knowledge and its consequent actual improvement.

The Rev. G. E. Hale, in introducing the lecturer, said that the society looked forward to a "high-brow" lecture each year, and in having secured the services of Dr. Heaton they knew they had the man who would fill all the requirements. Knowing him to be a busy man they regarded his willingness to devote an evening to them as a compliment.

Dr. Heaton, who was received with applause, began by defining the words "myth" and "bogy." In short, he found that a myth was a "fib" and a bogy a "fright." Both had something to do with childhood, whether of the individual, the race, or the nation, and both were playing a very important part in the life of all in every State, in every aspect, in every grouping of men. He wanted to show some of the more important myths and bogies which had aroused fear and spite among mankind during the past centuries. He wanted them to put out of their minds all ideas that man was a rational animal. There were certain eternal, immutable principles, which were discovered by thinkers in all ages, and they thought that these had only to be pointed out and men would follow them. The lecturer instanced the French Physiocrats, who denounced private property in land, and the system of competition. Man was not a rational animal. He did what he wanted to do, or did not do what he wanted to do—it did not matter much—then invented theories and principles to justify his actions. Man was willing to use a principle when it suited him, and if not he would find another, or do without. Man acted not always—sometimes rarely—under the influence of reason, but rather under the influence of those conscious, unconscious emotions such as love, hate, fear, and spite. In every community there was a class of men who might be termed far-lookers or fore-runners. The things that dominated their impulses were better ones rather than bad. When socialism was preached in England last century there were those who said it would be the salvation of everything and those who saw in it the destruction of every established principle. There were two classes, the hoppers and the haters. The speaker, as an illustration, instanced the conceptions of the Socialist towards the capitalist, and vice versa, and the attitude of Britain towards Germany at the beginning of the war. The hoppers were keen on myths, and the haters on bogies. Fear of the unknown played a much bigger part than faith and love, and hope. Fear, hatred, and prejudice were much more common in international affairs than in domestic, because the knowledge of other countries was less, and bogies got their hold in the absence of the real facts. The bogy maker might have been a brilliant agitator or reformer, but something went wrong. Instead of becoming an apostle of hope he became an apostle of hate. Bogies were much more preventive than laws. The maker of myths was a hopper and a dreamer. He made myths to explain the past and future. The bogy maker and the myth maker were as bad as one another in that they delayed the progress of real knowledge.

ADVERTISER 1.7.25.

FORESTRY.

THE FEDERAL SCHEME.

Perth, June 30. The Commonwealth Forestry Expert (Mr. Lane Poole) met the Acting Minister of Forests (Mr. J. C. Wilcock) yesterday, and discussed with him in the presence of the Conservator of Forests (Mr. S. L. Kessell) the question of a Commonwealth Forestry School at Canberra. Mr. Wilcock submitted the matter to the Cabinet, who agreed to cooperate with the Commonwealth Government in carrying out their scheme.

The Cabinet were in accord with the policy laid down by the Federal Government, and prepared to nominate two students a year for the next four years. The scheme would involve the State Government in very little cost, but there was an implied responsibility on the State Government of finding students positions when their forestry course was finished.

NEWS 1.7.25

Professor Coleman Phillipson, who recently resigned from the position of Professor of Law at the Adelaide University, has not definitely decided when he will leave Adelaide, but he hopes to go about the end of this month.