

March of Music Sept 1922
to be held
Register 19.10.22

(Contd)

Advertiser 20.10.22

GRADE V.
HONOURS.

CONVENTS.—LORETO, Marysville (piano), Hogan, M. E.; Power, M. CONVENT MEROY, Goodwood (piano), O'Dea, M. M.; Simons, G. P. DOMINICAN, Semaphore (piano), Colgan, K. CONVENT MEROY, Angas street (piano), Solomon, A. C. CONVENT MEROY, Mount Barker (piano), Kennedy, H. ST. JOSEPH'S, Brompton (piano), Male, E. Mr. A. AUSTIN (violin), Lettmann, K. E. Miss M. BELL (piano), Marshall, C. Miss A. M. CONOLE (piano), Harvey, E. E. Miss A. G. WEBB (piano), Low, A. E.; Shaw, D. S.

PASS WITH CREDIT.

CONVENTS.—CONVENT MEROY, Angas street (piano), Riley, M. M.; Schumann, P. M.; Terry, E. J.; Travers, B. (singing), Cunningham, G. M. (violin), Harris, A. J. CONVENT MEROY, Broken Hill (piano), Keane, D.; Moore, R.; Schulz, E. DOMINICAN, Glenelg (piano), Morgan, C.; Lee, M. M. ST. JOSEPH'S, Brompton (piano), Guyas, E.; Tidswell, L. DOMINICAN, Clarence Park (singing), Cleary, M. A.

ST. JOHN'S, Port Pirie (piano), Finch, V. R. ST. JOSEPH'S, Alberton (piano), Perry, L. T. ST. JOSEPH'S, Clare (piano), Bowley, J. D. ST. JOSEPH'S, Kensington (piano), Turner, B. F. ST. JOSEPH'S, Kingswood (piano), Allen, De V.; Wunderlich, M. P. ST. JOSEPH'S, N.A. (piano), Walsh, F. Mrs. ATCHISON (piano), Atchison, E. N. Miss BOLTON (piano), Braggoman, P.; Johnson, P. I. Mrs. W. E. RAYMONT (piano), Coker, G. M.; Cotton, P. V.; Jacobs, N. I. E.; Roberts, M. C. Miss N. ATKINSON (piano), Webb, M. Mr. A. AUSTIN (violin), Groth, F. Miss V. LINKE (piano), Pearce, R. A. Miss C. P. PALMER (piano), Pimlott, E. F. Mr. G. TRUSS (piano), Paddon, B. E. Mrs. W. P. WAYE (piano), McArthur, E. F. Miss A. G. WEBB (piano), Nelson, T. A. Miss E. V. WILLSMORE (piano), Fry, D. M. J.

PASS.

CONVENTS.—CONVENT MEROY, Angas street (piano), Barry, A. M. M.; Marshall, L. E. (singing), Carter, G.; Travers, B. (violin), McDonnell, K.; Skuse, V. CONVENT MEROY, Broken Hill (piano), Brady, E.; Kite, E.; Peoples, M.; Quartly, M. (violin), Crocker, H. W. CONVENT MEROY, Mount Barker (piano), Heyson, F. (violin), McDonald, G.; McDonald, N. CONVENT MEROY, Parkside (piano), Tier, J. M.; Willson, E. M. (singing), Davies, L. G. DOMINICAN, Clarence Park (piano), Cleary, M. A. (singing), Dignan, D. A.; Kinnane, M. M. DOMINICAN, Glenelg (piano), Tyley, T. LORETO, Marysville (violin), Pankett, M. CONVENT MEROY, Brighton (piano), Richardson, H. L. CONVENT MEROY, Goodwood (piano), Raymond, A. V. CONVENT MEROY, Henley Beach (singing), Hardy, G. ST. JOSEPH'S, Alberton (piano), Blencowe, L. M. ST. JOSEPH'S, Brompton (piano), Rayment, L. ST. JOSEPH'S, Kensington (piano), Smith, M. A. ST. JOSEPH'S, Port Adelaide (piano), McKay, A. C. Miss C. CHAPMAN (piano), Crisp, V. E.; Wallparrine, D. Miss H. L. GILL (piano), Scobie, I. A.; Vigar, W. J. Mrs. W. E. RAYMONT (piano), De Laine, D. R.; Roberts, V. J. Miss N. TAYLOR (violin), Lock, J. R.; Shelley, A. Miss A. WIEBUSCH (piano), Wallent, A. M.; Wiebusch, A. L. A. Miss M. BROADBENT (piano), Ridgway, G. E. J. Miss M. HALLIDAY (piano), Hunt, G. R. Mr. E. KOCH (piano), Childs, E. A. Mrs. LEITCH (piano), Erey, M. M. Miss J. LITCHFIELD (piano), Cooper, M. J. Miss K. MEEGAN (violin), McLeod, A. A. Miss RYAN (piano), Andrews, G. Miss SPROD (violin), Glynn, M. Mrs. W. P. WAYE (piano), Townsend, V. E. Miss E. V. WILLSMORE (piano), Watson, G. G. M.

GRADE VI.
P.A.S.S.

Convents.—MEROY, Angas street (piano), Bailey, G.; Howard, M. E.; Lamprell, U. M.; McKinney, M.; MacFarlane, C.; Marshall, G.; Wood, P. H.; Wright, M. S. (violin), Kenny, H. B.; Linnane, M. L.; Smyth, E. M.; Wirth, E. M. ST. JOSEPH'S, Port Adelaide (piano), Danvers, G. B.; Durkin, M. M.; Field, E. M.; Fisher, R. W. A.; George, T. C.; Knibbs, E. M.; Mead, E. D.; Moore, E. E. J. (violin), Bolitho, C. K.; Marks, S. CONVENT MEROY, Broken Hill (piano), Ford, N.; Hardingham, M.; McNamara, M.; Peoples, M.; Quartly, J.; Watson, M. (violin), Kenny, M.; Needham, K.; Quartly, L. LORETO, Marysville (piano), Bertram, H. C.; Hanson, J. E.; Hewitt, M. C.; Horgan, M.; Younger, M. (violin), Bennett, V.; Gallery, C.; Jones, M. DOMINICAN, Semaphore (piano), Borgman, H.; De La Haye, D.; Funder, E.; Haina, R.; Kelly, E.; Lennon, J. CONVENT MEROY, Parkside (piano), Burns, V. E.; Ide, N. E.; James, M. H.; Ruzon, E. C.; Ryan, A. M.; Smith, V. M. ST. JOSEPH'S, Norwood (piano), Atkinson, O.; Bushell, H.; Hanson, M.; Knight, K.; Powditch, J.; Terman, J. CONVENT MEROY, Mount Barker (piano), Gillen, B.; Gillmore, U.; Leahy, M.; Ryan, K. CONVENT MEROY, Brighton (piano), Christie, M.; Malcolm, C.; Ryan, L. M.; Ryan, B. J. DOMINICAN, Kapunda (piano), Bryant, M.; Kean, E.; Kelly, H. ST. JOSEPH'S, Brompton (piano), Carroll, R.; Hill, H.; Lyddy, L. ST. DOMINICAN, N.A. (piano), Forster, F. M.; Reid, A. I. ST. JOSEPH'S, Alberton (piano), Bland, M. M.; Martin, A. M. S.; DOMINICAN, Franklin street (piano), Leonard, D. CONVENT MEROY, Goodwood (piano), Whelan, H. M. CONVENT MEROY, Henley Beach (piano), Kelly, S. ST. JOSEPH'S, Clare (piano), Chigwidden, F. E. ST. JOSEPH'S, Dulwich (piano), Thompson, M. L.; ST. JOSEPH'S, Kingswood (piano), Lee, D. R. ST. JOSEPH'S, Payneham road (piano), O'Connor, N. ST. JOSEPH'S, Thebarton (piano), Gardner, M. M. Mr. G. TRUSS (piano), Abell, E. H.; Fenwick, A. M.; Gass, E. L.; Gilbert, J. R.; Reschke, A. L.; Reschke, R. E. (violin), Gass, W. G.; Lawrence, T. J. Miss BOLTON (piano), Baker, S. M. L.; Barry, A. M.; Chapman, D. C.; Hall, V. M.; Sutherland, E. M.; Quist, A. K. Mrs. W. E. RAYMONT (piano), Beteman, M. L.; Davis, M. E.; Raymond, F. M.; Shaw, M. J.; Wilson, S.; Wilson, Z. Miss N. ATKINSON (piano), Murray, A. G.; Nettle, L. W.; Noble, V. M.; Wilson, E. M. Mr. E. KOCH (piano), Clarke, H.; Glasson, W. H.; Hage, E. A.; Miss V. LINKE (piano), Branson, L. S.; Forrester, Y. M.; Palford, E. L. E. Miss A. G. WEBB (piano), Armstrong, V. B.; Paterson, E. F.; Smith, K. D. Mr. A. O. AUSTIN (violin), Austin, D.; Muller, S. J. Miss F. E. COLLINS (piano), Lynch, B.; Nicholas, H. L. Miss I. FOGGIA (piano), Beonetta, G. E.; Cooper, I. D. Miss M. HALLIDAY (piano), Gooch, D. B. G.

Morton, V. E. Miss E. OCKENDEN (piano), Barton, J. D.; Wylie, M. Mrs. L. TAYLOR (piano), Clements, E. Miss F. TUCK (piano), Hicks, B.; Sumner, N. M. Mrs. W. P. WAYE (piano), Nicol, M. A.; Strout, H. C. Miss ADAMS (piano), Day, F. M. Miss K. BASEBY (piano), Jaensch, R. D. Miss R. M. BLAKE (piano), Nicholson, P. E. Miss C. CHAPMAN (piano), Cormack, J. K. Miss A. M. CONOLE (piano), Harvey, L. M. Miss M. KELLY (piano), Kelly, N. K. Miss D. KEMP (piano), Burgess, V. M. Miss E. M. LEE (piano), Kelly, E. M. Miss M. M. MILLARD (piano), Patterson, D. B. Miss E. OLIVER (piano), Finzer, N. Miss C. P. PALMER (piano), Couch, F. E. Miss B. L. PETERSON (piano), Bowry, J. M. Miss PHIPPS (piano), Nettlesford, A. I. Private Tuition.—(Piano), Mellowship, R. B. Miss C. M. PRYOR (piano), Snell, B. M. Miss N. TAYLOR (violin), Paul, J. H. Mr. J. H. TREBILCOCK (piano), Trebilcock, E. M. Mrs. E. V. WILLSMORE (piano), Searle, H. M. Mr. C. W. Wood (piano), Wood, V.

Register 20.10.22

JOHN McDOUALL
STUART.

LECTURE BY MISS THREADGILL.

An eloquent and thoughtful lecture was given by Miss Bessie Threadgill on Thursday evening in the Public Library Lecture Room, Institute Building, on "John McDouall Stuart's Explorations." The lecture, which was illustrated with lantern slides, was given under the auspices of the Public Library, Museum, and Art Gallery, and attracted a large attendance. Professor Henderson introduced Miss Threadgill, and said that he considered the Board of Governors had asked her to lecture for two principal reasons. Miss Threadgill had read every available original document on the subject in Adelaide, Melbourne, and Sydney; and she had also studied every map. Also she had spent the greater part of three years in working up a thesis of explorations in South Australia from 1836. The professor concluded with a tribute to the lecturer, whom he characterized as one of the most brilliant of all his students in South Australia. He was sure that she would give a reliable and authoritative account of one of the greatest of explorers in this country. (Applause.)

Miss Threadgill prefaced her remarks with an acknowledgement of the assistance rendered by Sir William Sowden, Captain S. A. White, and Mr. W. G. Auld in lending lantern slides and paintings. Miss Threadgill said that the name of McDouall Stuart was a household word in Australia; and the value of his work was so generally acknowledged that it would seem impossible for historical research to add even the fraction of a cubit to his stature. But Stuart's journals gave true perspective to his work, for they were compiled as he was blazing the overland track; and there were also notes and papers left by members of his exploring party. Stuart emerged from that examination without a halo, but with a reputation, not only for a very human equipment of weaknesses, but for one also of heroism maintained undaunted through exploits performed in a relentless territory. The lecturer detailed Stuart's early experience as a member of Sturt's expedition into Central Australia, which had introduced him to a geographical problem which provided much material for discussion in the middle of last century "Was Central Australia the desert it appeared to be; was it an inland drainage basin, or was it just the same as the rest of Australia, with patches of desert between?" The explorations of Stuart in 1858, of Leichardt from the east, Gregory from the north, and several from Western Australia, were touched upon, with their attendant failures. Then Stuart took the field with two companions only, one a blackfellow and—in contrast to former heavily-equipped explorations—with almost less appliances than he needed. The unknown country, north-west of the Lake Torrens district, introduced the first real difficulties, and the terror exhibited by the natives, prevented any assistance from that quarter. The horses suffered from the rough track, and Stuart turned south into fine pastoral saltbush country, making for Fowler's Bay. The final lap of the journey was a race against time. The aborigine absconded, and the two white men suffered hardships, living for a month at the rate of one small meal a day, from odds and ends secured on the way. The final 100 miles was completed on two meals of boiled pigface, sow thistles, and kangaroo mice, a few shellfish, and a crow. Thus Stuart's opening up of about 15,000 square miles of pastoral country was accomplished with the aid of a compass only, and dead reckoning. Governor MacDonnell acknowledged the feat, but the Government was singularly unsympathetic.

—Another Self-Sacrificing Trip.—
"Meanwhile," continued the speaker, "an overland track was becoming more and more necessary, and South Australia sought means to bring her south coast as near as possible to her north one. For commercial and defence reasons, the State urged the matter, but the colonies declined to co-operate. By that time, 1859, further discoveries had been made at Lake Torrens. It was a country noted for its eccentricities, and here was salt water, dependent for its fresh water supply upon springs. Hergolt Springs was Stuart's first notable discovery, and he kept on to Hawker Springs, until he reached the Neale River and Hanson Range, when he was forced to return to Chamber's Creek. The presence of an immense body of fresh water springs in this country spurred on the Government to fresh effort, but the other colonies were again apathetic. Stuart continued his exploration, but his health was beginning to suffer from continued hardships and incompetent assistants. He became half blind, and had to relinquish active work to his officer and friend, Kekwick. The sun, glaring upon eternal stony plains and glittering quartz, added to his sufferings. But so long as he remained in the mound spring country, Stuart was faced with no water difficulties, and was buoyed up with the excitement of one discovery after another, testifying to Australia's whimsicality in the construction of its natural features. William's Springs were fresh, although in salt-soaked soil; and Primrose Springs were of the same nature, but hot. Springs were discovered all along the route to the Hanson Range. In 1860 the trans-continental expedition began, with typically simple equipments, to which was added Stuart's mother-wit and bushcraft. This expedition left a nebulous impression of great success. The advance into the great Central Desert was heralded by prolonged floods, with attendant disadvantages. Heroic feats were performed in that rough country, which ripped clothes and skins. The hill nearest the centre was named in gratitude after Captain Sturt. Waterless spinifex country was located, and the ravages of scurvy added to their sufferings. Bishop's Creek proved a welcome retreat, but at last they had to push on, and finally reached safety in a semi-starving condition. Stuart's efforts had brought him beyond the limit of country explored from the north coast, thus practically crossing the continent. The Government was loud in its praises, and provided £2,500 for further exploration.

—To the Indian Ocean.—
Stuart's intention was now to make, as directly as possible, for the Donkey, hoping to find it a highway to the Victoria River, which emptied itself into Cambridge Gulf, the lecturer went on. Many routes were attempted, but scrub and rain together seemed a hopeless barrier. A chance effort brought the party to Newcastle Waters, where they recuperated. A trial was made of the north-westward direction towards the Gulf of Carpentaria, but the result was disheartening. It is interesting to note that some given at this period of Stuart upon the various natural features discovered were not those which he subsequently chose. Burke and Wills were also in the field of exploration, but Stuart was determined to keep on. In three months, though nearly blind, he was out again, his objective being the north end of Newcastle Waters, and from there to take a route westwards. The natives became warlike, to add to the difficulties. The party got to Day's Waters, and then to the source of the Adelaide River. The country became full of interest and variety. Swamps covered with vegetation forced the travellers to make the sea coast considerably to the east of the mouth of the river. The leader was the only member of the group who had realized that the coast was imminent and great was the surprise and joy of his companions. Stuart cut his initials on a tree in the valley near the beach, and erected the Union Jack on a tree near the shore of Chamber's Bay, leaving a message buried at its foot. Mr. G. McMinn located this tree subsequently. It was burnt down in a bush fire and was replaced by a piece of railway iron. Stuart, sure of the capabilities of the territory he had opened up, said, after his first dip in the Indian Ocean, "Thus, have I, through the instrumentality of Divine Providence, been led to accomplish the great object of the expedition. . . and through one of the finest countries man could wish to behold." But he had to pay the price of victory and that debt was with him to his life's end. The return journey nearly killed him and he probably would never have reached Adelaide but for the friendly offices of the natives. His reception was a royal one in prestige, and Australia paid him to the extent of £2,000, and his men in proportion. He also received the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society, a measure of fame, and a statue after death. South Australia won its overland track and its northern territory too cheaply. The lecturer closed with a tribute to "the very big little man," his capability as a bushman, his courage, and strong religious sense that surmounted pain and despair. (Applause.)

LAZY STUDENTS.
A Hindu game called "rotten pumpkin" was described by Mr. Sastri during his recent visit to Australia. The game, he explained, was played by two men, who tossed a little child from one to the other, saying as they did so, "My word, this is a rotten pumpkin." At first the child laughed and enjoyed the game, but as his tormentors continued the tossing process his laughter gave way to tears. For over two years a grand game of "rotten pumpkin" has been played by the council and senate of Melbourne University (says the Melbourne "Age"). In this case, however, the pumpkin, instead of being a child, was an amendment to statute 18 of the University, proposing to give the professional board power to exclude excessively dull or lazy students from the University. Professor Skeats, who piloted the proposal along its lengthy course, contended that the power requested was necessary in order to rid the University of that type of student known as "hopeless," but there was a fairly strong opposition to the proposal, mainly on the ground that as long as a student paid his fee it was his own business whether he passed or persistently failed at his exams. And so the amendment was amended and sent from the University council to the senate; further amended by the senate and sent back to the council, and so on for two years. At last, however, a compromise has been made. The University senate at its October session on Tuesday accepted the amendment as last formulated by the council. In future first or second year students who fail in the same subject at two successive annual examinations will be liable to exclusion from the University, though they will be entitled to have their cases heard before such drastic action is taken.

Advertiser 20.10.22

A VALUABLE GIFT OF OPALS.
The geological collections at the Adelaide University have been augmented by the gift by Mr. T. C. Wollaston, of a representative collection of Australian opals. The donor, as is well known to Adelaide people, is an authority on gem stones and opals. Large quantities of the latter from all the fields have gone through his hands. From these he has selected types illustrative of the occurrences in Queensland, New South Wales, and South Australia, and these, together with opalised shells, bones, and wood form a valuable collection for teaching purposes. Included amongst others, are polished specimens of the black opal from Lightning Ridge, New South Wales, of the finely flecked white opal from Wilcannia, and the broad-flashing opalescent stone from the Stuart Ranges, South Australia. The University Council has expressed its appreciation of Mr. Wollaston's action.

Concerning 1919
Rhodes Scholar
Advertiser 21.10.22

DEGREES AT OXFORD.

REV. H. HOWARD'S SONS.
LONDON, October 19.
The Rev. Henry Howard, formerly of Adelaide, visited Oxford University, and witnessed the unusual sight of two sons receiving degrees on the same day.
Mr. Arthur Howard was made a Master of Arts, and Lieutenant Stanford Howard a Bachelor of Arts.

The Government Geologist (Mr. L. Keith Ward) has been appointed to represent the Advisory Council of Science and Industry at a meeting of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science to be held at Wellington, New Zealand, in January.