Return of Miss Crampton

more than three years.

especially for students.

millionaire. She also built another house tained the same position. in the mountains, where students may without any cost, spend a month recuperating should their health fail. I did not visit this house, as my health was never otherwise than good.'

Teaching Poorly Paid

Miss Crampton gained her certificate in netics at the Guilde Britannique.

"as it is so badly paid. There is much proficient teachers. The majority of French colored pyjamas in their sitting rooms.

house, and there were students of many

Spanish, and German,

"Of these," she said, "I found Spanish the least difficult to learn. It has a simple grammar, and the pronunciation is easy. I spent four months in Madrid, doing a course in Spanish for foreigners. I was also in Seville for a week. I met women WEATHER STATIONS from every province, and noticed great WEATHER STATIONS variety in the dialects."

Charming Viennese

Vienna charmed Miss Crampton immensely.

"I did not know the city in pre-war days." she said, "but folk teld me that it had changed greatly. However, the Viennese charm remains, and the people are sincere and warmly hospitable I loved the coffee-houses where every one foregathers. I visited Germany, went for a trip up the Rhine with Iris Robertschools at Heidelberg and Vienna.

than 20 nationalities were represented, and at the Wentworth last night. we all worked hard."

Authors' Banquet

Sir James Rennell Rodd was chairman been accomplished, and guests of honor were the Marquis "The Government of the Argentine and Marchioness of Londonderry.

You have permission to smoke.' No one another farther south." is supposed to smoke until after the toast of the King has been drunk.

"I hoped I would see Kipling and He told how a party of nine members

of the hundredth anniversary of the death regained the ship, when she was able to of Victor Hogo. The most outstanding return, at very great risk. personality was Blasco Ibanez, the "We all hope that towards the end of his secretary read his speeh. This was same crowd of men." he said. Year's Day,

Today Miss Crampton will begin her from whaling in that area." work as assistant lecturer in French at Adelaide University.

EARTH ROTATES

Proof at Physics Lecture

By the use of a gyroscope and a Forcault pendulum, those who attended a

Student life in Paris teems with inte-tion, and after one hour it is found to J. Fairweather, a vice-president, said 250,000. It will measure about 130 to flope Crampton, M.A., who has returned degrees from the original direction. It who judged the competition, was Joblice Oval grounds. The southern to Adelaide after an absence abroad of continues to after its position by a simi- highly pleased with both the quantity g and stand will be demolished to make lar margin for each hour.

"I spent the greater part of my time," It was stated by Prof. Kerr Grant tribute to the effort of the winner. she said, "at the International Students (professor of physics) and Mr. R. S. Bur-House on the Boulevard St. Michel, oppo-don (lecturer in physics), who each site Luxembourg Gardens, It is in the gave a demonstration lasting half an Miss Cash lives with her mother, which will be of classiv design, will have Latin Quarter, and living is cheap, hour, that the apparent change in direct Mrs. M. M. Cash, at King William-monise with nearly University buildings. specially for students, tion was due to the fact that the rotal street, Kent Town. She was educated but will be more decorative.

"The house I was in was built by Mrs. tion of the earth caused the room to at the Dominican Convent, Cabra, and Whitney Hoff, the widow of an American rotate in space, while the pendulum main, while there won several prizes for

adv. 9-5-30

S.A. ORCHESTRA

The South Australian Orchestra So-French literature at the Sorbonne in clety will give three concerts this sea-Paris, and the first certificate in pho-son of works by Wagner, Beethoven, and Tschaikowsky. If they are "I did no teaching in France," she said, financial success, they will be followed by a performance of Schubert's works chard, and Mr. J. Wilson. competition, and there are many really and two others. It is hoped that the public will show its appreciation by girls smoke, and groups of students used building up a permanent fund on the to have joyous cigarette parties in gaily grounds of the endowment fund started by Percy Grainger, the well-known Aus-"Nothing but French was spoken in the tralian planist. It is know as the Rose Grainger Fund, and stands at nationalities. My principal friends were slightly over £1,000, and is administered by the Adelaide University. Last year choosing of a man for such an honor this gifted planist-composer at present in Italian, a Greek, a Czecho-Slovakian, by the Adeland collected £350, of which Roumanian, an Alsatian, and a Span-file society content to the executive com- Government of the day, although Miss Crampton speaks French, Italian, mittee towards expenses for the sea-

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MAY BE ESTABLISHED IN SOUTH

Professor Harvey Johnston's Hint

"The time is not far distant when Ausson, and visited the university at Munich." tralia will find it advisable to establish Miss Crampton greatly enjoyed summer meteorological stations in the south. said Professor Harvey Johnston, at a

Discovery in the Antarctic. He said The lecture, Chemical Research and the At the invitation of Prof. G. C. Hen he believed the results of the expedit State, will be delivered at Brisbane. derson, M.A., formerly professor of Eng. tion would compare very favorably with fish at Adelaide University, Misa Cramp, those of any other expedition that had ton was present in March at the Authors gone to the South. A great deal of

"It was most formal," she said, "and an meteorological observations in the Republic have realised the value of vals said, 'Pray silence!' Then he con-established on one of the British islands New University Gift Library To Williams gave a scholarly reading of the British islands New University Gift Library To Williams gave a scholarly reading of the British islands. The plants has gained tinued, Ladies and gentlemen. Your there, One Australian station could be chairman wishes to drink with you, or established at Macquarie Island, and

Marooned for Nine Days

many other well-known authors, but the of the expedition, including himself. names most familiar to me were Sir Au-were marconed for nine days on Herd thony Hope Hawkins and de Vere Stac-Island, owing to rough weather driving the Discovery away after they had been "A gathering I attended at the Troca-landed to make investigations. The men dero in Paris was a celebration in bonor lived in a hut, 10 ft. square, and only

Spanish writer, who is a tall, distinguished this year we will be privileged to go looking man. As his French was poor, south again in the Discovery with the just three months before his death." hope to go to a different part of the Miss Crampton saw Mussolini on New continent, and to learn a great deal more about that part of the Antarctic that "He was in a closed car," she said, "and lies directly to the south of Australia. wore a beautiful blue uniform. He was From what we saw on the last cruise. on his way to wish the King of Italy a we have reason to hope that Australia will be able to reap considerable benefit

adv. 14. 5. 30

PRIZE POEM

WRITTEN BY GIRL OF 18

STUDENT CONSERVATORIUM

Out of 49 competitors, inciuding some well-known magazine contributors Miss Geraldine M. Cash, an 18-year-old student of the Elder Conser-

vatorium, won the prize awarded by the Poetry Society for an original poem.

The competition, which was arranged by the council of the society on the suggestion of the president (Mr. A. M. sected in the grounds of the University ship of Poetry and Life."

The latter test is made with a 50-lb. In announcing the results at a meet- H. S. C. Jarvis, of Crowdon, weight suspended on a steel thread 30 ft. ing of the society at the Institute The building, which is the gift of Me. long. It is set swinging in a given direct Building, North-terrace, last night, Mrs. T. E. Barr Smith, will cost approximately and quality of the entries, and paid a way for it.

Writing a Book

essays. She left the convent two years ago, having won a scholarship at the Elder Conservatorium, where she is studying singing. She is also writing a book.

Other Awards

Other awards announced were:-Placed second, Miss Elizabeth W. Wells; honorable mention, Mr. T. J. Cunningham, Mrs. C. S. Dowle (Gertrude Phillis Dowie), Mr. Reginald Charles Ingamells, Miss Margaret Lucy Kiek, Mr. G. E. Prit-

The president, in opening the meeting, referred with regret to the death of two notable members, Mr. J. Carlyle Mc-Donnell and Mrs. Roland Williams.

New Poet Laureate

Touching upon the selection of the new Poet Laureate, Mr. Bonython remarked that it was a pity that the should be a political appointment by the considered that John Masefield, who was deeply interested in the lives and would justify his selection.

Sir Josiah Symon, who delivered the inaugural address when the society was rare judgment. The coda was partiformed 20 years ago, gave a lecture off "Rambling in Poetic Fields."

Reg. 15-5-30 Adelaide Professor To Lecture

Professor A. K. Macbeth, M.A., D.Sc. outstanding feature. At the outset F.I.C., of the University of Adelaide, will and wherever they recurred, the initial deliver the Liversidge Research Lecture octave subject was accented rather too at the Sydney University, at the end of May gustily, perhaps,

In Sydney

The lecture will be on Chemical Research. made possible by the bequest of the latelente" was there. Her climaxes could

the Sydney University. Professor N. T. M. Wilsmore, of the "At Heidelberg," she remarked, "more meeting of the English-Speaking Union University of West Australia, will deliver the Liversidge Research Lecture at the meet-Professor Johnston was speaking on the Australian Association for the his experiences during the cruise of the Advancement of Science, on Friday, May 30

Keg. 15-5-30 Club banquet at Hotel Cecil in London scientific and geographical work had BARR SMITH BIIII.DING TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Cost £30,000

WORK FOR ABOUT 150 MEN the Moszkowski, but the latter should

THE Barr Smith University Library, to Of the singers, Murlel Day caught

and Laybourne Smith, said yesterday. . The building is the gift of Mr. T. E. Barr Smith. The building, 130 ft. by approximately 100 it, will encroach on the Jubilee Oval grounds, and the southern grandstand will be demolished to make way for

South Australian material will be used wherever possible, and about 150 men may be

employed. A feature of the library will be a large reading room, 125 ft, by 55 ft., the coved ceiling of which will be supported on columns. There will be accommodation in the reading room for 502,000 volumes. The Highest standard for the season was atpresent University library contains 75,000 tained by students of the Elder Conservatorium volumes, and 15,000 of these will be placed of Music at their concert last night. Vocal in the reading room of the new library tems were excellent, and the enunciation of in the reading room of the new library.

Mr. Barr Smith

The building, which will be of classic de Mr. Hartley Williams and Miss Jean Barsign, will be of brick dressed with store-bour opened the programme with the delightful

News 19-5-30

BARR SMITH LIBRARY

Work Started Today

weekly public lecture in physics at the Bonython), was not confined to mem- of Adelaide, began this morning. Mercan University of Adelaide were given scienti- bers. The subject was "The Relation- Woods, Bagot, Jory, and Laybourne Smith

South Australian material will be used wherever possible, and work will be provided for from 30 to 40 men. The building.

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STUDENTS' CONCERT

By Alex, Burnard

Advanced students of the Conservatorium, and some in the earlier stages of advance, gave a creditable account of themselves at the concert last night Again works of the romantic order and period seemed to appropriate a largepossibly too large-share of an otherwise well-balanced programme.

Mirlam Hyde infused rich Andalusian warmth into her playing of the Chopin Barcarolle in F sharp. It is easy to see where the affections of lie, as far as plano works are concerned. Her right hand seemed to lack tone, at times, sufficient for adequate balance. The same composer's B flat passions of the humble and obscure, minor Scherzo received masterly treatment at the hands of Lucy Daenke, its ever-changing moods marshalled with cularly spirited; indeed, a rare overpedalling excepted, the whole was a finished reading. Yet one more performance was accorded the hoary G minor concerto (1st movement) of Mendelssohn, this time Betty Puddy being the soloist. She did well, her clean rapid passage-work being her

Mary Morton's rubato was a treat to listen to. All the "morbidezza," or lus-The Liversidge Research Lectureship was clous overripeness, of "Le plus que Professor Liversidge, one time professor of have been stronger at times. Her platform appearance would greatly benefit by her lessening her stoop over the

> Helena Fisher proved worthy of her glorious Strad in the first movement of a Nardini concerto. She should possibly have left it at that, for the Kreisler "Schon Rosmarin" was something of an anti-climax musically, and her bowing, noticeably fine in the Nardini, suffered somewhat in the second num-

> Two ensemble items were presented: the Brahms clarinet sonata (1st movement) in the violin adaptation, and a Moszkowski suite-movement for two violing. Jean Barbour and Hartley the Brahms. The planist has gained much in poise. Her tone was a thought restrained. Fred Groth and Imelda

cost £30,000, will be begun next week the mood of sea-tragedy pervading the architects, Messrs. Woods, Bagot, Jory "Women of Inver," Her breathing was finely regulated. Aguin (and yet again) the lovely "Silent Noon" of Vaughan Williams figured as "Silent Moon," but, happily, we could hear what Rita Watson was singing about, Apart from a slight lack of tone variety, she sang it with true understanding and excellent musicianship. Mrs. Marie Clark's fine contraito was heard in two Brahms songs ("Saphic Ode" and "The Vain Suit").

Thus 20-5-30

CONSERVATORIUM CONCERT

High Standard Attained

coloured cement. It will harmonise with "First Movement from a Senata for Violin and nearby buildings, but will be more decora Plano" (Brahms). Miss Miriam Hyde played the Chopin's "Barcarolle in F Sharp" with case and fluency. Miss Relena Figher pleasingly interpreted the "First Movement of the Conlittle "Schon Rosmarin" (Kreisler).

The grun sadness of the song "Women of Inver" (Loughborough) was well portrayed by Miss Muriel Day. Her articulation was uxcellent. An outstanding singer was Mr. Malnoim Wilson, who was heartly applauded for his rendering of "The Sun God." In his subsequent tiem. "Old Clothes and Fine Clothes