

NO CHANGE IN TAX ON STUDENTS' BOOKS

Only Works For Specified Libraries

Canberra, June 3. The Minister for Customs (Mr. Gullett) explained today that under the proclamation issued last night, the public library in each State, that is the recognised national library of the State, will be exempt from primage duty on all imported books and periodicals, whether imported direct by the library or on its behalf. In New South Wales the exemption extends also to the Mitchell Library. The National Library, Canberra, receives a similar exemption. The University library in each State also benefits by the exemption.

Mr. Gullett made it clear that in the case of books the exemptions apply only to those purchased by the libraries stipulated, and do not cover books purchased for the use of students in schools and universities as text books.

tended feeling of temporary indecision, until the minuet's reprise came along to dissipate it effectually. The final presto, clean and rollicking, maintained the "direct" touch of the entire work.

The Mozart quartet in Bb ("The Hunting"—one of the group dedicated to Haydn) was still more lucid and immediate in its message. The references to "The Chase," of the first movement, punctuated by hoarsely chuckling little trills from all sides, were deliciously fresh. Mozart takes his fun with a rather unadventurous decorum in the minuet, and yet the carefree element is there, too; and he is seen in quietly happy self-communion in the adagio. In both these movements the players achieved a high degree of calm, dispassionate beauty, and the final folk song was a splendid example of co-ordinated effort and precision.

The quartet—Peter Bornstein, Kathleen Meegan, Sylvia Whittington, and Harold Parsons—is whetting an inestimable boon on the music-loving fraternity.

News 8-6-32

Theology Should be X-Varsity Subject

Theology should be included on the list of studies at the University, says the Rev. D. F. Mitchell, of the Flinders Street Baptist Church.

"Theology is the queen of science," he told the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. forum in an address on "How Does Our Conception of God Affect Our Lives?" Science will never be complete until it is crowned with theology."

Adv. 10-6-32

CONSERVATORIUM ORGAN RECITAL

To make Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" sound effective on the organ is no small achievement. Mr. John Horner accomplished this at his Elder Conservatorium lunch hour recital yesterday. It was a revelation of what can be accomplished with great orchestral music when an able player is seated at an instrument with delightful diapasons, richly resonant reeds, and limpid flute work.

Gullmant's "Grand Choeur in D" received felicitous treatment, its musical gaiety being well brought out. Mendelssohn's third organ sonata, which rarely rises above the amiably commonplace, was in the andante movement marked by a far more liberal use of the tremulant stop than is usual with Mr. Horner. Its effect was inclined to be mock-pathetic.

Two violinists, Miss Ella Solomon, and Mr. George Hooker, with Mrs. Horner at the pianoforte, played Vivaldi's D minor concerto in clear, melodious fashion.

On June 16 Mr. Horner's programme will include the "Prelude and Liebestod" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Adv. 10-6-32

The council of St. Mark's College has granted Dr. A. Grenfell Price three weeks' leave of absence this month to enable him to visit North Australia and make enquiries into questions of historical geography. During his absence Mr. H. N. Tucker will take charge of the college. Among new residents at St. Mark's this term is Mr. C. R. Jury. Mr. Jury had a distinguished career at St. Peter's College, and Magdalen College, Oxford, where, after serving in the war, he gained first class honors in English literature.

News 10-6-32

Governor to Attend Varsity Lecture

On Tuesday the Governor will attend the first of a series of public lectures to be given at the Adelaide University, when Mr. C. T. Madigan will speak on Egypt and the Sudan. Eight lectures will follow on successive Tuesdays by Prof. Sir Charles Martin, Prof. W. K. Hancock, Drs. T. D. Campbell, H. K. Fry, S. W. Penneque, R. C. Bald, and F. S. Hone, and Mr. J. G. Wood.

Scientist Sees the World

GIVE them a chance to see the world, and few young Australians will not develop their opportunity to the utmost possible extent. Mr. W. V. Ludbrook, M.Sc., of Adelaide, left two and a half years ago to take up a research studentship under the Commonwealth Council for Scientific and Industrial Research at the University of Wisconsin, America. When he returns in September or October he will not only have seen great areas of North America and Canada, but will have visited England and—if hopes expressed in a recent letter are fulfilled—portions of Germany, Switzerland, and France.

When Mr. Ludbrook travelled from Sydney to San Francisco he went steerage, with the idea of keeping the money thus saved from the amount provided for his fare by the authorities to go toward the cost of making the return trip by way of England.

In the long summer vacations of the university he drove a motor cycle over many thousands of miles across the United States to the Rocky Mountains, in the New England States, and in eastern Canada.

Having completed his term at Wisconsin University he expected to visit Washington and New York, and then leave for England on June 3.

Formerly on the staff of Roseworthy College, of which he was a graduate, Mr. Ludbrook, since becoming attached to the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, has devoted his energies to study and research in plant pathology—a sphere in which the council is doing some of its most valuable work.

Mail 11-6-32

Dr. Grenfell Price Goes North



Dr. Grenfell Price, who is on his first trip into Central Australia.

ALTHOUGH Dr. A. Grenfell Price, South Australia's unofficial historian, has lectured and written much about the Northern Territory, he has not visited there, so the trip to Darwin on which he embarked on Thursday will have especial interest for him. It will be a hurried tour, for he will be absent from Adelaide for only three weeks. The wide expanse of Central Australia between the railheads at Alice Springs and Birdum will be spanned by motor car.

Dr. Price's knowledge of history and conditions in Northern Australia has been acquired chiefly in the Adelaide Archives, where many valuable documents are stored which relate to the period when the Northern Territory was under the control of South Australia. The visit to Australian tropics will arm him with much more valuable information, which will assist him in his forthcoming trip to America to investigate the effect of tropical life on human beings. His researches there should be of great value to the Commonwealth.

Adv. 14-6-32 Continued

ADV. 14-6-32

NEW HEAD OF ROSEWORTHY

Dr. Callaghan Selected YOUNG, BRILLIANT



Dr. Callaghan

Dr. Allan R. Callaghan, who is only 27 years of age, and has had a brilliant career, has been selected for the position of Principal of the Roseworthy Agricultural College. He is a native of Bathurst, New South Wales, and is at present assistant plant breeder at the Wagga State Experimental Farm.

The number of applicants for the post was reduced from 30 to two—the chief experimental officer in the Department of Agriculture (Mr. Scott), who has had a long association with

the college, first as student and then as an experimentalist, and Dr. Callaghan. It is understood that the appointment of Dr. Callaghan was recommended strongly by the Council of Control at the Roseworthy College, the Director of Agriculture (Professor Perkins), and the Public Service Commissioner (Mr. Hunkin).

Impressive Qualifications

Dr. Callaghan came to Adelaide recently to appear before the Council of Control for examination as to his qualifications, and on that occasion he created an excellent impression. Another aspirant for the position, Mr. Henrick, arrived from Tasmania at the same time.

It was generally considered that Dr. Callaghan's claims for the position were such that they could not be overlooked, particularly on the practical scientific side, apart from outstanding personal characteristics. Those who know Dr. Callaghan will say he possesses a personality likely to appeal to students and that it is linked to a commanding physique. The fact that he is a former Rhodes Scholar of New South Wales is referred to as proof of his sporting interests, apart from the academic standard it implies. At the Wagga State experiment farm he has been brought into close contact with students of the type he will meet at Roseworthy, and he has been most popular with them, as well as with all officers of the department.

Notable Achievements

"Dr. Callaghan's all-round qualifications were so fine that they could not possibly be ignored," said an agricultural authority yesterday. "He should be a great success at Roseworthy. He is a remarkable young man in every way."

Dr. Callaghan, who is married, gained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Oxford University for a brilliant thesis

on the oat plant. He has applied his extensive knowledge to the breeding of oats, and has published a large number of articles on cereal cultivation, in which he has specialised at Wagga.

He graduated B.Sc. at the Sydney University in 1925, taking first-class honors in agriculture. On his return to Australia in 1928, after his term at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar, he was appointed assistant plant breeder at the Wagga farm.

Appointment This Week

Since the retirement of the former principal (Mr. Birks) the duties of acting principal at the college have been carried out by the Deputy Director of Agriculture (Mr. Spafford).

Dr. Callaghan's appointment will be made in Executive Council this week.

Adv. 8-6-32

It is expected that Mr. Riddle and Professor Melville will leave with the official delegation for Ottawa on June 23. It is understood that Mr. Riddle will proceed to London after the conference on a financial mission for the Commonwealth Bank Board.

Young But Brilliant Economist

Mr. L. G. Melville is one of the most brilliant economists in Australia, although not yet 30 years of age. He became South Australian Public Actuary at the age of 22 and Professor of Economics at the Adelaide University five years later. His outstanding ability was recognised by the Commonwealth Bank Board, which appointed him last year as adviser on economics.

Mr. Melville was educated at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, and in 1918 gained his leaving certificate with first class honors in mathematics, English, and Physics. He won two scholarships for mathematics. He entered the University in 1919 as an undergraduate in the faculty of engineering, and gained several distinctions, including the George Allen scholarship for mathematics, and Professor L. O. Cotton's prize for field work in geology. During 1920 he took the second year course in science, and obtained further academic honors, carrying off Mr. H. C. Russell's prize for astronomy, the Norbert-Quirke prize for mathematics, and the Barker Scholarship. In the same year he entered the New South Wales State Superannuation Board as a member of the actuarial staff, and passed the Institute of Actuaries examination part 1, sections A and B. In 1923 he qualified as an associate of the Institute of Actuaries.

In 1924, at the age of 22, he was appointed Public Actuary of South Australia, succeeding Mr. R. R. Stuckey, Under-Treasurer. Four years later he became Professor of Economics at the University of Adelaide, being one of the youngest Professors of Economics in the world. He was made available to the Commonwealth Bank Board in 1930, and in 1931 he took up his present position.

As a member of the advisory committee on State Finance, Mr. Melville assisted the South Australian Government greatly in its endeavor to put its finances on a sound basis. He rendered valuable help in preparing the cases for South Australia, which were placed before the Disabilities Commission and Commonwealth Public Accounts Committee for a special grant. Professor Melville, whose wife is a South Australian, left yesterday for Melbourne, after a short visit here.

ADV. 8-6-32

ELDER CONSERVATORIUM Afternoon Chamber Music

By Alex Burnard

There was the usual healthy muster at the Elder Hall yesterday afternoon, eager for the weekly hour of this intimate, appealing form of art. The whole programme—this was the sixth, and there are only three more, unfortunately, to complete the series—treated of happiness in one form or another.

The first Allegro of Haydn's, Op. 75, No. 3 ("The Emperor")—from its employment in the Austrian National Hymn in the Adagio—was happy in its well-ordered contrasts, and in the suggestive bagpipes episode over a "drone." Each instrument presented the thesis of the Adagio in turn, to pleasantly meandering counterpoints from the others. In the fifth presentation we had that unique effect—all the strings in their high registers—in all its ethereal beauty. The charming alternation of major and tonic minor checkered low in the trio, produced the in-