Months' Leave

Visit to England.

The Chief Justice (Sir George Murray) has been granted eight months' leave of absence on full salary by the He will leave Executive Council. early next year on a visit to England.

Sir George, who is a son of the late Mr. A. B. Murray, a noted pioneer sheepbreeder and legislator, was born at Murray Park, Magill, in 1863. After having received his primary education at the school of the late Mr. J. L. Young in Adelaide, he went to Scotland, and following on two years at the Edinburgh High School, he returned to South Australia and entered St. Peter's College, His scholastic career was brilliant. In 1881 he secured a University entrance scholarship, and began his law course at the Adelaide University, of which he is now



THE CHIEF JUSTICE. Sir George Murray, K.C.M.G.

ates he was the first to take silk-he was the University and all it stands for." made K.C. in 1906. In 1909 he went to England and took his LL.M. degree, In 1911 he was offered an Acting Judgeshin when Sir John Gordon obtained leave of absence to undertake the duties of Chairman of the Sugar Commission, but he declined the housin on that occasion for the reason that one of his partners was then was bestowed upon his in 1917, period-with the greatest dignity. from February 26. He may depart fol fore he was raised to the Bench. He England before that date, as he will be of Court in May, 1912, and he became our his annual vacation. His sister (Miss fourth Chief Justice on January 20,

elevation to the judiciary,

QUESTION OF AN ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

On previous occasions, in the absence of the Chief Justice, the custom has been to appoint the senior Judge of the Supreme Court to the position of Acting Chief Justice. The Attorney-General (Hon, W. J. Denny), when questioned on Thursday, stated that no arrangements had been made regarding whether an Acting Chief Justice would be appointed or whether any member of the Bar would be chosen to perform unlicial work, during the absence of Sir George Murray.

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UNIVERSITY MEN'S APPRECIATION.

PRESENTATION TO MR. C. R. HODGE.

Graduates and undergraduates gathered in strong force in the Union room, University Buildings, yesterday, to pay their respects to Mr. C. R. Hodge, late Registrar of the University, and to present him with a wallet of notes, a case of pipes, and a cigar ash tray. The pipe case was inscribed, "To Mr. C. R. Hodge from the graduates and undergraduates of the University, in grateful recognition of the helpful friendship of 40 years."

Dr. Harold Davies presided, and in making the presentation said he was experiencing the perennial difficulty of making his words express his thoughts and feelings towards Mr. Hodge. He had been to all of them an old friend and counsellor. The speaker could go a long way back himself, to the early nineties, when he first entered the University as an undegraduate, and from that time all of them had been privileged to know and to profit by Mr. Hodge's friendship. They had missed him very much indeed, and he hoped Mr. Hodge also missed them. He trusted he would enjoy his deserved period of rest, that he would be happy in the recollection of his work done for the University, and that he would be with them for a long time yet.

Mr. R. H. Wallman, on behalf of the University Sports Association, expressed his pleasure at being able to pay a tributa to the man who had been an assistance to everyone who had been an undergraduate of the University. They had realised as students what a supporter they had had in Mr. Hodge, and how he had always been the buffer between the Sports Association and the Council. Whenever they wanted assistance Mr. Hodge was always glad to give it. He hoped his life would be a long and happy one.

Miss K. Hassell, speaking on behalf of the University Women's Union, said the women students appreciated what had been done for them by Mr. Hodge. She was pleased to see him again and expressed the hearty good wishes of the women students for his future.

Mr. Hodge, in returning thanks, said he recently looked into the University calender and noted that in round numbers there had been 1,400 graduates of the University. He had been privileged to know ates and undergraduates of the University. all of them; with the exception of twelve. in grateful recognition of the helpful Chancellor. It was in 1883 that he took who had graduated before he' was friendship of 40 years." his B.A. degree, and was awarded the attached to the institution. He could South Australian scholarship, which en- honestly say that he had tried to be the abled him to go to Trinity College, Cam- friend of the students ever since he first bridge. In England he gained further distinctions, and his achievements were there crowned by his being called to the there crowned by his being called to the nature. He had frequently stood between Hodge had retained the position he was Bar at the Inner Temple in April, 1888, the students and trouble without infringing now vacating for over 30 years with He returned to South Australia that year, any of the regulations. A striking fact honour, distinction, and worthiness. They and 12 months later became Associate to about the University was for him to see had been privileged to know him, and they the late Chief Justice (Sir Samuel Way) the number of men who had come back wanted him to feel they missed him your When the latter left on a visit to England and Lieu Alma Mater. The Chief Justice wanted him to feel they missed him very in 1891, Sir George began practice in part and Lieutenant-Governor (Sir George Mur. much indeed. At the same time they nership with Mr. W. A. Magazin part ray) had come back to be the father of hoped that he would be spared for many nership with Mr. W. A. Magarey, and their University, and four of their old stu- years to enjoy the well-deserved period of during the intervening years, before his dents, Professors Robertson, Cleland, rest and recreation upon which he was elevation to the Bench in 1912, he was as- Davies, and Wilton, were again with them. entering. (Applause.) sociated with many important cases. A No fewer than 31 graduates were now on legal amalgamation led to him becoming the lecturing staff. This not only spoke the principal member of the firm of yolumes for the ability of the men, but Mr. R. H. Wallmann (President of the Messrs. Murray, Hayward, and Magarey He had joined the University in 1884, and was with mingled feelings that they He has been associated with the manage in February, 1892, he was appointed Regis gathered to bid farewell to Mr. Hodge. ment of the University since 1891, and trar, and if only he had the assurance that They delighted to do honour to the man Justice in succession to the late Sir Samuel men who had gone through the University who had been of so much assistance to following upon his appointment as Chief he had the respect and friendship of the Tustice in succession to the late Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the late Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue of the Sir Samue men who had gone through the University of the Sir Samue of the Sir Samu

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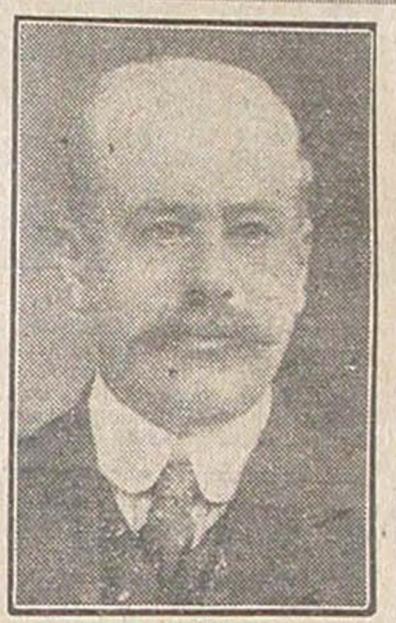
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Presentations by Graduates.

Tributes to Forty Years' Service.

To mark his retirement from the position of Registrar of the University of Adelaide, member of the Graduates' Association, University Sports Association, and the graduates and undergraduates of the University assembled at the University on Thursday, and expressed their appreciation of Mr. C. R. Hodge, by presenting him with an inscribed case of pipes, a wallet of bank notes, and a silver ash tray.

The President of the Graduates' Association (Dr. Harold Davies) was in the chair. The case of pipes was inscribed: -"To Mr. C. R. Hodge, from the gradu-



MR. C. R. HODGE.

A Friend and Counsellor.

Dr. Davies, in making the presentation,

Comrade of the Students. ing worshippers to that sacred edifice, Of Wild for many years rang the bell call-St. John's Anglienn Church, and Mr. were among the foundation members of Roman Catholics, Mr. and Mrs. Wild tists, and Primitive Methodists, and Church of England community, the Baptollowed within a few years by the Sir George Murray (Lieutenant- sum aldmuxa sing pur diusiom ailand 101 Governor and Chief Justice of the State | sould a plind of tern out alon stateout of Mr. C. Kleinig. The Wesleysu Me. Go Ainsaid out to tolleguide gue in England. The honour of K.C.M.G. Adelaide) will celebrate his sixty-first uopsessed out ut mou st rolle A Sir pirthday tomorrow. South Australians, H. australians, Jie farm of Mr. H. australians, Jie farm of Mr. H. George has filled the position of Deputy- wir! ofter him congratulations and best and un juspisal line are unspinopuers Governor of the State on numerous oc wishes for they are proud of the Chief, | qual par uaspingapuras asoum to just casions-more than once for a lengthened who is a courtly, dignified man of great -axes 'salpa 'V 'M 'H 'ally lo pastsamon He personal charm. Sir George was the out to peronpuos elem totalsip aut ut has always evinced keen interest in all first South Australian born to occupy plan sources snorgipa asig aug. 2281 any of the three exalted positions which | ut winer to papies oun 'unot out to usu movements for the advancement and well he now fills. He was also the first sagurang doubs 'uospiA 'A 'JIC Ad paid

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AN ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

MR. JUSTICE POOLE MAY BE

It is considered probable that Mr. Justice Poole will be appointed Acting Chief Justice.

No action has yet been taken by Cabinet regarding the appointment of an Acting Chief Justice during the absence abroad of the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray), but it is generally believed that Mr. Justice Poole will be chosen for the office. The Chief Justice will not leave Adelaide until February, and the matter may not be considered, therefore, for some weeks. The course may be followed of appointing a King's Counsel-if one be available for the purpose-as an acting judge to assist the bench during Sir George Murray's absence.