

with the contemptuous indifference with which they were regarded even by the more thoughtful whites. When J. M. Creed, in his work on the "Italian aborigines," would speak to them as "very low in the scale of humanity," and W. H. Thomas, in "The American Negro," could find nothing better to say of the race we have displaced on this continent than that it is "at the zero, so to speak, of all anthropological analysis," would speak to them as an authority as Meredith Townsend, in his "Asia and Europe," could designate our blacks as "the lowest of savages," the less learned in Australia cannot be blamed for not exerting themselves to make the preservation of the now too fast vanishing race. It wanted a few more witnesses for the defence like Professor C. S. Hicks, to certify to the "sense of honor, decency, and perfect gentleness" which he discovered among the Cockatoo Creek natives, to the eyes of Australians to what they were losing by the disappearance of what all now agree to be a people well worthy of survival, if only for their ability to keep themselves alive in face of every disadvantage for so many thousands of years. Nor will the tribute to aboriginal sagacity rendered some half-a-dozen years ago by Dr. Warner of the Rockefeller Foundation, be soon forgotten. After measuring the heads of many hundreds of aborigines, and applying the usual tests of intelligence, he discovered that, in point of mentality, there was not between the average black and white a pin to choose, the training being the only difference. That is to say, the white races, similarly circumstanced, and with minds vacant of their present glorious gains, with in place of cattle, kangaroos and wallabies that cannot be milked or harnessed, and with no indigenous seeds such as supplied the incentive to agriculture. In more favored lands, would assuredly have made no greater advance. A race restricted for its food to the precarious gains of the huntsman, could not have lacked intelligence to keep itself going through all the thousands of years that have elapsed since Europe was doing battle with the Ice Age, and even to have developed a culture so intricate as, by its delicacy, to have contributed to the downfall of its practitioners. So carefully adjusted were the parts of the culture to the whole, that the intervention of the whites served as the proverbial spanner thrown into the machinery. A single cog touched, and the structure fell to pieces. But for the nomadic habits necessitated among the Australian aborigines by the indefinite prolongation of the hunting stage of human development, which in other parts of the world gave place to a more settled mode of life, the culture of the blacks would have expressed itself in tangible form, and would have been more able to withstand the shock of a new civilisation. As it was, their culture developed along other lines, and their wits with it. There is no doubt that, on the basis of the researches now in progress, and with the incentive of public interest, the white man or later be produced a literary vindication of this unique race, which will more than justify the attention it is now receiving.

DR. CILETO TO REMAIN IN QUEENSLAND
New Director-General of Health

BRISBANE, September 18.
The Home Secretary (Mr. Hanlon) announced today the appointment of Dr. R. W. Cileto as Director-General of Health and Medical Services for Queensland. The appointment will take effect from October 1.
This appointment is only the first move in a plan for big changes in health control. If the Government is returned next year it is intended to create a new Ministry of Health and Local Government.
Dr. Cileto was recently transferred to the Federal Health Service to the position of senior medical officer of the administration branch, Canberra. As it was considered that his services would be much more valuable in the field of research and tropical medicine, the Queensland Government decided to offer him the position of Director-General, with administrative control over all State health matters. This appointment is on a three-year term with a salary rising from £1,500 to £2,000 in annual increments of £100.

"Snobs At Varsity"

STINGING CRITICISM

"Hive of Drones"

That Adelaide University students lack the essential characteristics of leadership and success is part of the stinging criticism of students in a recent issue of "On Dit," the official organ of the Adelaide University Student Union.
The writer calls the University a hive of drones; its members social snobs, who are decaying in a rut; and its women students parasites, who catch husbands, and allow servants to do the work.
"Until the University man goes out among the workers of the world to rub shoulders with them under actual working conditions he will stay in that rut," the article says.
"With all his books, with all his lectures, and with his Labor Club, his International Club, his games, and the rest of his university institutions he will never be a leader; in fact, he will never be other than what he already is—a social parasite in a rut, until he gets out of the university atmosphere."
"He will continue to ask questions such as 'What is wrong with the university spirit?' 'Why doesn't the university take the lead?' which questions his fellow students cannot answer satisfactorily, even though they be members of the Labor Club."

CONFERRING DEGREE ON DUKE

Invitations Issued For Elder Hall Ceremony

Invitations have been issued by the University for the special congregation for the ceremony of conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws on H.R.H. Duke of Gloucester at the Elder Hall on October 15. The same degree was conferred on His Majesty the King when he visited Adelaide in 1907, and on the Duke of Cornwall and York, and on H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and on H.R.H. the Duke of York during their visits to Adelaide.
His Excellency the Governor (Sir Winifred Dugan) and Lady Dugan will arrive at the hall at 10.40 a.m., and the Duke of Gloucester will be received at the entrance to the Elder Hall by the Chancellor of the University (Sir George Murray) and the Vice-Chancellor (Sir William Mitchell). The Duke will be escorted to the date, an address will be presented, and the degree will then be conferred. The Duke will reply to the address after which the Royal party and the Governor and Lady Dugan will leave the hall to the playing of the "Scottish Air."
The University authorities ask that replies be sent to the invitation by October 1, because, on account of the limited space, special arrangements will have to be made for seating.

AERIAL GEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION STARTS

Preliminary To Work Of Ground Parties

SYDNEY, September 19.
In order to make a preliminary aerial survey of the Territory of Australia, so that ground parties can carry out more detailed geological and geophysical surveys at a later date, a party of technical officers of the Royal Australian Air Force, under the command of Major G. Smith, is starting this morning in Sir Charles Kingsford Smith's monoplane Southern Cross. It is hoped that, as a result of this survey, which is the first of its kind to be undertaken in Australia, it will be possible to formulate detailed plans for a main work to follow. This work will have four distinct phases—
1. Aerial photography.
2. Geological survey by ground parties.
3. Geophysical survey of areas found to be suitable.
4. Boring.

The party included Mr. P. B. Nye, Government Geologist of the Territory, whose services have been lent by the Tasmanian Government to act as executive officer of the survey; Mr. F. O. Forman, Government Geologist of Western Australia; and Dr. W. G. Woolnough, Commonwealth Geological Survey, Ball, Queensland.
The Government Geologist will join the party in Brisbane.

The survey is being administered by a committee of three Ministers, Senator McLauchlan (Commonwealth), Mr. Stoopford (Queensland), and Mr. Murray (W.A.). The Southern Cross will be piloted throughout the survey, which should take about eight weeks, by Mr. F. H. H. Purdie, a pilot, engineer, co-pilot and engineer. Wireless equipment has been installed in the plane and the operator, Mr. A. Hooper, will send progress reports daily.
Senator McLauchlan, who had played a big part in the organisation of the survey, and Mr. H. Gepp, the director of the survey, who is at present acting as chairman of the Royal Commission on the Wheat Industry, sent messages wishing the expedition success.

"Under a Delusion"

"The answer to the essential question, 'What is wrong with the university?' is that the university man lacks experience outside the petty circle of the university in a rut."
"He has learned a little of the theory of his particular subjects, and suffers under the delusion that he can learn from books those things that only experience in the outside world can teach him."
"Instead of wasting his vacations in towns or at beaches, the university man were to take a laborer's job, then an entirely different outlook would be found among the university students. There would come to many of them the realisation that they know nothing of the outside world, nothing of life, in fact. Then the university would see a partial awakening."

How to be Leaders

"Moreover, university students would no longer condemn themselves out of their own mouths when attending public meetings to give the public the realisation that they know nothing of two of our more enlightened members at a recent meeting."
"The university man could stand up on the platform at a Trades Hall meeting and say with truth: 'Comrades, as university students, I am a member of A.U.W., and a man who has earned his living by his own manual efforts, allow me to give you a few minutes of my experience on North terrace, the members of which all have been at some time workers in a coal mine.'"
"There and only there would his theoretical training put him in a position in which the people would look up to him, listen to his views, and find wisdom in what he said."
"And how can a University woman be regarded as anything other than a parasite with our present University system and social life? She catches her husband and lives on him, while her servants do the work."
"How can she be a leader of women unless she has rubbed shoulders with the girls who have earned their livings over desks and counters?"

"How can she understand them unless she has suffered the pains that they have suffered, and has enjoyed the pleasures that they have enjoyed?"

Worse Than Royal Wedding

THE approaching Royal visit has brought innumerable worries for those in charge of preparations.
The year of the University (Mr. F. W. Eardley) is puzzling out the procedure for the Duke's visit to that seat of learning.
His Royal Highness will remain half an hour. One of Mr. Eardley's tasks is to arrange four processions to meet the Duke.
It is worse than a Royal wedding," he admitted today with a wry smile.

Book on Land Taxation

A book on Australian land taxation by Mr. J. M. Garland, M.A., B. Com., who, until recently, gave lectures in connection with the University of Adelaide, will be published shortly.
Mr. Garland came from Melbourne early in 1932 to take his Adelaide student's course at the Boys' Hostel, and accepted a position at the resignation of Prof. L. G. Melville. He left for England recently to continue post-graduate studies.
Mr. Garland is among the most brilliant of Australia's younger economists, and is already recognised as an authority on land taxation.

Mr. J. O. Were, who graduated in arts at the Adelaide University last year, has accepted a position at the Boys' Hostel, and accepted a position at the resignation of Prof. L. G. Melville. He intends to study theology. He will leave by the express for Melbourne on Monday.

Mr. Peter Bornsland, teacher of the violin at the Elder Conservatorium, left yesterday by the East-West express on his way to England.

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

The 1934 Adelaide University Magazine—a yearly production compiled and composed by student members of the University Union—was issued yesterday. Two landscape pictures, a sea-side photograph, and a black and white drawing of a former editor of the magazine are included in the issue. Short stories written by students, an article by the Master of St. Mark's College (Dr. A. Grant), and one by Mr. P. C. Greenland, former secretary of the Adelaide University Union, who is now in Tasmania, are special features of the production. Other items of interest to undergraduates and graduates are also included.