

LECTURE ON THE AUSTRALIAN TECHNICAL

A lecture on "The Australian Aborigines" was delivered at the Wellington Education Centre on Saturday evening by Mr. Mount Loutly, Thursday evening by Dr. Ramsay Smith. He alluded to the discovery recently of the fossilized skeleton of a cave dweller at Cheddar, possessing many points of resemblance to the aborigines, and to the remarkable present day bushmen who, as a matter of fact, command among the aborigines as well as among an ancient New Zealand race. The great length below the knee, instead of a blemish, was in fact a beauty, to which a young man of Alabidoro, to which a photograph of a young native was compared. One great authority has described the Australian native as the finest

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beth, Henry Samuel, F. Ma Pe:
Holland, Helen, Ex C: Mrs.
Harold Ladd, Ex D: Mr. Tay-
lor, Terry, Ellen Jean F. Ex E: Thomas,
John Saint, Y. Ex F: Ma Pe:
Holland, Kenneth Hewittson, Ar Max Pe:
Weston, Jessie Mildred, Ex G: Mr.
Ernest Phillips, Ma C. Ma Pe:
Fifer, Rita, Ex H: Mr. George Williamson,
John Morris, Ex I: Mr. Turner,
Tanner, Hazel Doreen B. M. B. Turner,
Ex J: Mrs. John Morris, Ex K: Mrs.

theory of the Director of Dredge No. 1, who was investigating for the German Government, was quoted. "The earth with the greatest gravitation of the sun and the gravitation of a large continent having been previously joined up with those they know to-day. The much-disputed problem of how the aborigines got to Australia might be solved by saying that it was to the

Glady Lillian Passfield, Eb He Ar Bk;
Hart, Alfred Oscar, Gg; Weir, Bert Adams
He S; Whimpess, Amelia Priscilla, Mb Fe Cc;
White, Frances Lorraine, L Fe Gg; White,
John A., Mb Fe Cc; White, Albert James,
Whittle, Annie Gladys, Fe Ar S;
Whitmore, Mayla, Gorbridge, Fe Gg;

being nearest to us at present, it was no longer important that he was the source of many, if not all other people's names. Any person who had not learned the art of civilization, if entirely cut off from others, would develop their own way of living, which would become briefly adapted to the new surroundings.

Mr. Ma: Woodsman, Stanley Kenneth,
Wearall, Victoria May, Eg Mh C Bt;
West, Arthur Oscar, Mr.
David Frank L: Yeates, Reta
Eanen, Dorothy May, Dorothy Rate, Gt.
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to play music at sight, and a trained observation in weather prophecy and other matters, which was so wonderful as to

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UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION
RESULTS

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After the nerve-racking ordeal of sitting public examinations comes the suspense of waiting for results. Some young savages as he did of his own primitive

people do not allow the dread thought of failure to disturb their holidays; but to most of them thoughts of the examiner's decision are ever present. The anxiety is savage instances, which he believed had been overcome.

The special study groups met for the last time on Thursday morning. Mr. A. L. G. MacKay closed his series on the

novel as an economic factor by comparing the work of Galsworthy on English problems with the novels of Sinclair Lewis depicting American conditions. The line

of argument went to show that while the influence of the novel might be great, it could not do more than prepare the ground for reformation. Mr. L. G. Blane concluded the discussion by pointing

prevailing system of examination and the method of enquiring into the individual's knowledge, it is generally recognised that the annual University examinations play a

ge part in the life of the young people. On after the examinations have taken place, the University authorities are pressed by anxious enquirers, and thoughtless critics, to give their "opinion" on the various subjects on literary "ap-
preciation," compared poetry with science, and the psychology group, under Dr. A. C. Garnett, contained their study of "The herd instinct" by discussing such prob-

s, unwarranted complaints are often made about unnecessary delays. Comparisons with previous years, it is pointed out, are not always fair. In fact this

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DIPLOMAS IN COMMERCE.
The University of Adelaide has issued a bulletin dealing with the course of studies requisite to obtain a diploma in commerce. It is pointed out in the prospectus for 1920-21 that the diploma course is designed to meet the needs of those who desire to qualify for commercial posts.

ected public holidays. No indication at the time of publishing the final lists can be given. If results are later than they should be several years ago, as is often marked, this is due in part to the fact that the development of Australia's resources, the progress of her industry and commerce, the success of her public administration and the solution of her economic problems all demand increased

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ing to start on a commercial career must take every opportunity to increase their knowledge and widen their outlook. Compulsory subjects in the curriculum are economics and commercial history, economic

Business, history, economic geography, industrial and commercial law and accountancy and auditing. Optional subjects include industrial practice, commercial practice, banking and exchange, world economics.

public administration and finance, transport and marketing, statistics, and economic geography part II.

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