185.

Visiting Artists. There were notable visitors Amy Sher sin, Mark Hambourg, and his brother John Lemmone, the Hautist), and Madame Albant, The Albani eratorio concerta in the exhibition included 620 local chorus singers, of many of whom it is recorded that they "would never have been missed. Armes Beaumont, "without a note to guide him," took the tenor role at short notice; Mr. C. J. Stevens conducted, and Mr. E. Harold Davies did good work on the American organ, with Mr. Heinicke as leader of the orchestra. The need for a society of reachers and professional musicians was voiced. It was felt that enough bona fide musicians existed to constitute a "respectable society," but the question of ladies being admitted would have to be considered, as it appeared to the editor that the society should be all-embracing! Apparently nothing definite came of the

suggestion. In 1897 Sir Thomas Elder's bequest of £20,000 to the University to be spent on music, gave rise to editorial opposition to the proposal to found a Conservatorium of The examination scheme had already established the Chair of Music, so that the money was not needed for that, But it was urged that a Conservatorium would injure private teachers' livelihood, and though it would wipe out some charlatans, there were already too many good teachers, and the time was not ripe for anything further. Instead, it was suggested that the money should be invested and the interest spent on a "complete Board of Examiners," the reduction of examination fees, free public lectures, concerts, and scholarships, and the raising of the professor's salary. In that year also Mr. E. Harold Davies relinquished the organ at St. Paul's (which was designated as a collection of pipes and things which should long ago have been consigned to a nice quiet museum for prehistoric organ. building) and took up duty at the Kent Town Methodist Church, which he has only recently relinquished, Mr. Hans Bertram the blind musician taking his place at St. Paul's.

In 1898 the Conservatorium was founded on the nucleus of Mr. Reimann's College of Music, and the Heinicke Orchestra was absorbed. By the time it gave its second. concert in the Town Hall, II ladies were among its instrumentalists, the result being that "increased richness of tone was very noticeable." One price was charged for all parts of the hall. Two shillings. and six ence was considered a high "tariff" for local concerts, and the encore fiend was just as evident as now, for audiences were accused of gorging themselves, and making musicians boil up their emotions again. A very sound argument was advanced in one number against the issuing of begus diplomas and fictitious certificates by oversea examination bodies who had no "college," did no teaching, and were merely limited liability companies with nothing but a postal address, and who drew comfortable dividends from examination fees. Even now, this evil is not quite wiped out. The little magazine lived for four years and kept records which make interesting reading, and prove that the "colony" was in many respects as alive to the advantage of good music in its life, as it is to-day. It died quietly in December, 1900, with the simple remark, "It is not proposed to continue the publication of 'Music' after this issue, which completes vol. iv." All honour to its memory!

News 12-10-25.

PROFUSSOR A. L. CAMPBELL who has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law of the University of Adelaide, in auccession to Professor Coleman He will assume his duties Phillipsob.

early next year, Reg. 14-10-25 ey Skeet, director of

Mr. E. E. Mitchell, Mus. Bac., has reproped from Victoria, where he has been

Reg 13-10-25. Professor Hateld Davies, Mus. Don., will have by to-day a East-West express for Perth, to conduct practical examinations in music for the Australian Music Examination Board in Western Australia. Each year there is a large increase in the cotries for the board's examinations throughout the while Commonwealth. Last year 15,000 candidates presented themselves in the practice and theory of music, and again this year the number is greater still, The sound educational basis of Australian music examinations is being more and more widely recognised, as well as the fact that the certificates of the Australian Board are accepted by Australian universities in the case of students taking music as a subject for their school examinations, Dr. Davies expects to return to Adelaide on November 1.

COOW. 15-10-25. General Sir John Monash, who went to Broken Hill to unveil a war memorial, returned to Adelaide by the Broken Hill express yesterday morning, and continued his journey to Melbourne by the express in the afternoon. He said he had a most interesting experience in the Silver City. That was not his first visit, but he was struck on this occasion by the evidences of prosperity and contentment apparent everywhere. He had been hospitably received and entertained by the residents, and had been shown over the mines by the managers. He saw nothing to indicate the existence of the red revolutionary element which was supposed by some people to have a prominent hold of the place. As an indication of the good feeling which existed between employers and employes, he instanced a social given by the employes of the Silverton Tramway Company to the directors. He attended the social, and was struck by the comradeship which prevailed. Indeed, there seemed to him to be a happy communal spirit throughout the town. Sir John said he was looking forward with interest to the meeting of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held in Porth next year, and trusted it would be as successful as the one in Adelaide last year. Professor Rennie, of the Adelaide University, would preside at the congress in Perth, and the business would thus be in capable hands.

Reg. 14-10-25. CHAIR IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

In an address before the South Australian branch of the League of Nations Union at the weekly luncheon on Tuesday, the Rev. K. J. F. Bickersteth, M.A., advocated different methods by which members could assist in fostering the spirit of international goodwill. As one means toward that end, he asked what steps was that union taking to establish a chair in foreign languages at the University; was it not high time something was done in that direction? They could not expect the University to create a supply before there was a demand for it, but if Mr. Crampton's lectureroom was thronged with an ever-increasing crowd of students anxious to master foreign languages, chair would surely soon be established. There was all the greater need for that in Australia, owing to their great distance from other countries of the world,

News 17-10-25.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Presentation to Secretary

A pleasant evening was spent at the Grosvenor on Thursday when the combined public speaking classes held their annual banquet and speech evening.

Professor Darnley Naylor (Director of Tutorial Class) was the guest. He outlined the excellent work of the Workers' Educational Association, and paid a tribute to the good work done by Rev. G. ic. Hale in coaching young men and women in the difficult are of public

The aurorise of the function was the gift of three volumes of the works of popular accretary of the advanced class. to whose zeal and ability much of the success of the class was due.

The students presented Mr. Hale with a set of pipes in a case.

Musical and vocal items were given by Mr. H. Bauerochse and party, and "Auld Lang Syne" brought to-a close the second of the annual gatherings of

Thews 15-10-25.

As a 5 per cent, grant on endowments trains Universities' Music Examination an additional agant of £4,000, and supplied on application.

acq 19-10-25. WORKERS EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

PROFESSOR NAYLOR WELCOMED.

At the ninth annual "break up" social of the Workers Educational Association of South Austraba, held at Stow Hall, Flinders street, Adelaide, on Saturday night, a cordial welcome was tendered to Professor Darnley Naylor, who recently accepted the position of director of the tutorial classes.

Mr. J. C. McDonnell, M.A., who welcomed the new director in behalf of the association, said he did not know whether Professor Naylor was to be congratulated on becoming direct of the W.E.A., or whether the W.E.A. should not be congratulate itself on having secured Protessor Naylor. The association gained by being in contact with the University, and the University likewise benefited by its relationship with the W.E.A. He was of the opinion that a university was enriched by every citizen admitted to its walls, because university should be not merely centres of study, but talso intellectual homes. When they looked around and saw the great work that was being done by Professor Naylor in every department of civic life, they realized that it was not only as scholar and man of learning that he was esteemed, but that he had won the respect of all the people as a publicspirited and independent man.

Professor Naylor, in reply, said he was deeply gratified by the cordial reception which had accompaned his initiation to his new position. His heart was in the cause of the W.E.A., and he would endeavour to do his work well. He believed there was a great future for them, but would remind them that it would be made a fine institution only by each memberdoing his or her bit and becoming a missionary in its interests.

The Chairman of the meeting (Mr. C. H. Dicker) read a letter from the President (Mr. E. B. Cheary), stating that Professor Naylor's acceptance of the directorship had given general satisfaction, and they wished him every success.

An address was given by the Vice-Chancollor of the University (Professor W. Mitchelll), in which he explained tho functions of a university. He said it existed primarily for training professional men, secondly for doing scientific research, and thirdly for developing culture. The professor stressed the importance of economics as a cultural science, and expressed the opinion that if business men wished to make business a profession they must make economics the centre of their study. It was a subject for research, and intimately concerned with the culture of a community.

An address was given by the Rev. G. H. Wright, M.A., who dealt with the W.E.A. and its aims and objects. The Rev. G. E. Hale, B.A., urged W.E.A. members during their vacation, and at all times, to place the benefit of their improved knowledge at the disposal of the community, to translate their learning into action.

Mr. A. E. M. Kirkwood (Lecturer in English at the Adelaide University) congratulated the association on having secured the services of such a champion of the bumanities as Professor Naylor. Proceeding to deal with the subject of "Literature," he said that after all there was nothing so all-embracing in its appeal as literature, which was the record of man's wisdom and experience throughout the ages. In literature they had all for the perfect development of man,

Musical items, which were interspe sed with the speeches, were contributed by Misses Mabel King, Wahlquist, the Metropolitan Quartet, and Mr. E. J. Newell. Miss Quinton presented a humorous recitation. Mr. E. H. Wallace Packer was accompanist.

codv: 16-10-25. WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSO-CIATION.

The Workers' Educational Association directs attention to the students' annual "breakup" in Stow Lecture Hall, to-morrow night, and to four free public lectures, to be delivered in the Prince of Wales Theatre, at the University on October 20, 27, November 3 and 10. The Workers' Educational Association recently formed a W.E.A. Rambler's Club. The outings have been very successful. On Eight Hours Day 36 members and their friends went by train to Eden, and walked to Brighton via the Sturt Creek. The billy was boiled on the way, and after lunch the party walked over the hills and down the gully crossing and recrossing the creek a number of times to Sturt, and then by road to Brighton, where tea was partaken of on the beach. The ramble covered Shakespeare to Mr. G. Wheeldon, 'he | a distance of eight miles. The social side of such a club is very valuable, and, in addition, the members derive great benefits from the exercise of walking. The next from the exercise of walking,

> Reg 19-10-25. RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

The honorary secretary to the Rhodes Scholarship Committee reminds intending candidates for the 1926 scholarship that applications should be handed to him at the University on or before October 20, Full particulars of the scholarship will be

CANO 19-10-25 EDUCATIONAL WORKERS' ASSOCIATION.

STUDENTS' BREAK-UP.

There was a large gathering at the Stow Lecture-hall, Hinders-street, on Saturday evening, the occasion being the annual break-up of students of the Workers' Educational Association. Mr. C. H. Dicker (vice-president) occupied the chair, and an attractive programme of musical and clocutionary items was conducted by Miss Mabel King, Mr. E. J. Newell, the Metropolitan Quartet, and Miss Walquist. Advantage was taken of the occasion to welcome the new director (Professor Darnley Naylor).

The Chairman expressed gratification at the sustained interest in the activities of the association, which to-day had a membership of over a thousand.

Professor Mitchell (Vice-Chancellor of the University) said the work of the association was increasing in its usefulness. He noted with pleasure the inclusion of new subjects during the year, particularly nuishe speaking and philosophy. He would like to attend some of their classes of instruction. He had no doubt a chair of economies would be established at the University, and the sooner the better. (A)plause.) The Workers' Educational Ass sociation stood for the creation and cultivation of aspirations.

Addresses were also delivered by the Rev. G. H. Wright, Mr. A. E. M. Kirwood, and the Rev. G. E. Hale.

In extending a welcome to Professor Darnley Naylor, Mr. J. C. McDonnell said both the association and the new director were to be equally congratulated. Each added to the distinction and lustre of the other. The Adelaide University would be strengthened by every person who could be brought within its walls.

Professor Darnley Naylor responded in happy vein. He said he was deeply move: by the welcome, because to have lived amongst people and still be welcomed by them was an achievement. (Applause.) The association was one of the big things the University had done for the community.

heurs 15-10-25. Workers' Educational Association

Four free public lectures will be held under the auspices of the Workers' Educational Association on October 29 and 27 and November 3 and 10. Mr. A. L. G. McKay, M.A., will speak on "The Economic and Financial Expansion of the United States Since 1914," Dr. A. C. Garnett on "Some Psychological Side lights," Mr. A. G. Price, M.A., on "The Problem of the Colored Races," and Mr. E. G. Biaggini, B.A., on "The Mentality of Europe."

CAOW: 16-10-25

GOOD ORATORY.

PROFESSOR DARNLEY NAYLOR'S VIEW.

Professor H. Darnley Naylor (directorolect of the Workers' Educational Association) was one of the guests at the annual high tea of the public speaking classes of the W.E.A. at the Grosvenor on Thursday night. Speaking of what constitutes good oratory, the professor said Cicero spoke wisely when he said an orator must, above all things, be a good man. There was no more dangerous power in the hands of a knave or a fool than the power of oratory. It was only too easy to lower oneself to the level of the audience, to appeal to those baser feelings which were characteristic of crowd psychology. In times of peace, when sweet reasonableness had its chance, mere rhetoric was at a discount, Wise men rightly suspected appeals to the emotions only. Thus, in the British House of Commous, except when the sir was electrie, few orators could fill the benches; members wanted clear exposition and logical presentation. Only when less were desired, when the nation wished to be deceived, did naked oratory thrive. That was why, during the years of the war, so many men whose ethics were of the lowest, swayed vast audiences towards the usual but not the good, towards specious half truths and distorted fact. He had read that day how a certain distinguished ecclesinstic at home had expressed a longing for a larger number of popular preachers. Perhaps his own experience had been unfortunate, but the impression he had formed was that too many popular preachers had all the weaknesses of the actor, and sought to please rather than to guide their hearers. An orator must be a good man. Professor Naylor said he was a con-

vinced believer in the W.E.A., which was giving something which Australia might easily lack. Some looked only for pleasure, but there was something better than going to races or howling at football matches, something better than going to cinemas in the evening, and watening indifferent pictures, mostly from America. They were working together for an extended view or what art and literature might be, which was a great work. (Ap-

plause. The Tutor (Rev. G. E. Hale) received the guests and the students, and acted as chairman during the after-dinner specches, Members of the class, as well as the guests, were called on to contribute two-minute apcoches, and in all 27 were given. Musi-Baueronhee, Misses Furness and Scott, and Mr. H. Bauerocase. The quality of the speeches testified to the excellence of the work done by the class. Mr. G. Wheeldon

(was related as toas man